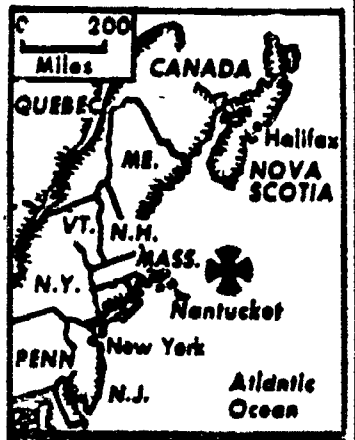


## Air Force Hunting Plane With 19 Men Lost Over Atlantic

Constellation Was on Routine Patrol Flight East of Boston

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — An Air Force Constellation with 19 men aboard is missing today and presumed to have crashed in the Atlantic some 125 miles east of Cape Cod.

The four engine EC121H, a radar patrol plane out of Otis, vanished from radar screens



early this morning while on a routine air defense mission.

Officials said there was no indication the plane was in trouble when contact was lost. First word of a possible crash came by radio from a small fishing vessel.

### Hurtled Through Fog

A massive search was organized immediately after the fishing vessel reported seeing a plane hurtle through the fog into the rough seas.

Rescue planes from Labrador and Bermuda and other Atlantic bases swarmed over the area, seeking the lost craft. Coast Guard cutters, fishing vessels and merchant ships joined in the hunt.

The missing craft would not be confirmed as down until its

## LBJ Also Has Sore Shoulder

Time, Place of Surgery Still Not Known, He Says

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, already troubled with medical problems in the throat and abdomen, has a new source of discomfort—a sore shoulder.

Johnson, who has been getting as many as three rubdowns a day from medical corpsmen attached to the White House, was seen kneading his right shoulder following a news conference Thursday at his ranch home near Johnson City.

The nature of the soreness in the President's shoulder was not known. Presumably it is the kind of ache that occasionally plagues any middle-aged man.

### No Time Set

The President said Thursday he still doesn't know where or when he will undergo surgery to remove a throat polyp and repair an abdominal hernia along the incision from last year's gall bladder-kidney stone operation.

Johnson's surgery last year was performed at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., just outside the capital.

The President said Thursday he hopes to enter the hospital in less than a week or 10 days. He indicated he might be operated on as early as Monday. But he emphasized that no decision has been made.

## Start Looking for Skiing Equipment

Fox Cities — Cloudy with light snow tonight ending before morning. Colder tonight Saturday, partly cloudy and colder. Low tonight near 18 degrees, high Saturday, near 29 degrees. Moderate northerly winds diminishing to light on Saturday. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature, high of 38; low, 30. Barometric pressure, 30.10 and holding steady. Wind, six miles per hour out of the southwest. Humidity, 62. Dewpoint, 30. Skies are cloudy and there is no precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:31 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:45 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 6:47 a.m.

## Howards Grove Girl, 16, Dies of Spinal Disease

Authorities Seek Others Who Might Have Meningitis

HOWARDS GROVE, Wis. (AP) — A 16-year-old high school junior died in a Sheboygan hospital Thursday of meningitis.

Authorities said Sandra Wuestenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wuestenhagen, attended a high school dance Wednesday evening but became ill and was taken home by a teacher.

Dr. H. J. Hansen of Sheboygan Falls had her taken to a hospital Thursday afternoon. She died about two hours after entering.

Dr. Hansen confirmed today that Miss Wuestenhagen had a highly contagious form of meningitis.

Dr. Hansen and Howards Grove school superintendent Ray Nivens urged those who had been in close association with the Wuestenhagen girl in the past few days to consult their physicians to determine if they needed medical attention.

## Girl Knifed While Walking to School

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An 11-year-old girl on her way to school this morning was stabbed by an attacker who leaped from a car and accosted her a block from her home.

The stabbing was the latest in a series of knife attacks against girls and women in the Milwaukee area since Sept. 1. Three of the victims have been slain.

The latest victim was identified as Kathleen Dreyer, who lives on the far northwest side. She was taken to St. Michael's Hospital where attendants said she had been stabbed once in the back below the right shoulder but was in good condition.

## Three Federal Judges Get Two Georgia Suits

Final Election Results Show Segregationist Maddox Beat Callaway by 2,500 Votes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia's undecided gubernatorial election went today to three federal judges who were asked to bar the Legislature from choosing a chief executive.

The federal panel hearing was spawned from two suits growing out of the election Tuesday where neither Republican Howard H. Callaway nor Democrat Lester G. Maddox received a majority of votes.

Write-in votes for former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall kept both major candidates below the 50 per cent mark, which, under the Georgia constitution, forces the General Assembly to choose between the two.

With all the state's 1,893 precincts reporting, the vote was Maddox 445,359, or 47 per cent; Callaway 442,871, or 46.8 per cent, and Arnall 57,699 or 6 per cent.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed the first suit. It wanted the court to allow no

election by the Legislature until it is fully reapportioned, which under an existing court order must be done by next May 1.

A bipartisan group of 12 voters filed the second suit Thursday, asking the court to call a runoff election and contending legislative choice of a governor is unconstitutional because it is "an invalid unit system of election."

Maddox, 51, a segregationist who sold his cafeteria rather than serve Negroes, is in favor of the predominantly Democratic Legislature choosing the governor.

## Chicago Raid Nets Police 40 Weapons

CHICAGO (AP) — Police seized an arsenal of some 40 weapons in a raid Thursday night on a South Side church which officers said is headquarters of the Blackstone Rangers, a Negro youth gang.

# Record State Budget May Top \$1 Billion

## Party to Fight 'Nazi' Record Of Kiesinger

West Berlin's Brandt Also Seeks Chancellorship

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Christian Democrats launched a campaign today to counter the Nazi taint on Kurt Georg Kiesinger, their choice to succeed Ludwig Erhard as West Germany's chancellor.

A threat of socialist Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin to bid for the job added urgency to the task of the party which has ruled West Germany throughout its 17-year history.

Government spokesman Karl Guenther von Hase told a news conference that people "who know what Kiesinger has done for French-German relations and for the free world would not be influenced by bombast about his record."

A 22-year-old document made public today said Kiesinger was denounced as opposing anti-Jewish propaganda when he helped run the Foreign Ministry's radio section in Adolf Hitler's Reich. Kiesinger has been criticized because of his service to the Nazi regime.

### 'Largely Accurate'

The document is the record of a denunciation made in Reich security headquarters on Nov. 7, 1944, six months before Germany surrendered. A spokesman for Kiesinger called it largely accurate, except in identifying Kiesinger as deputy chief of the ministry's radio section and as "former liaison man with Joseph Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry. Kiesinger had only some of the functions of deputy chief, the spokesman said.

Many German and foreign newspapers predicted Kiesinger's Nazi background—he joined

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

## Nautilus 'Attack' Goes Awry; Sub Rams U. S. Carrier

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus and the aircraft carrier Essex, damaged in a collision off the North Carolina Coast, were homeward bound today for repairs.

The two Navy ships collided Thursday, some 360 miles east of Morehead City, N.C., as the Nautilus practiced an attack on the Essex.

The Navy said the Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, received "extensive damage" to its sail (conning tower) and the Essex's damage was confined to her hull.

A Nautilus crewman knocked from his feet was the only person injured, the Navy said. He suffered a possible broken arm



A Blimp Owned by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., is grounded in Long Beach, Calif., Thursday night, larding on power lines after an engine failure. No one was injured, but power

## Gas Cars Hit Fuel Tankers; 1,000 Evacuated From Town

HOMER, Mich. (AP) — A New York Central freight leaped the track in this southern Michigan town today, sending three tank cars filled with potentially deadly gas crashing into the base of some gasoline and fuel oil storage tanks.

One of the tanks burst, spewing flaming liquid as far as a block.

Heat from the fire that swirled around the tank cars and the elevated, 17,000 gallon storage tanks held firemen at bay.

### Odor Detected

There were no reports of any injuries, but sheriffs deputies said they detected an odor that was "extremely nauseating."

State police evacuated a three block area and nearly 1,000 of the town's 1,700 residents left their homes for safety beyond the town limits.

Police used bullhorns to warn away the curious and to evacuate homes.

Robert McCulloch, central trainmaster from Jackson, Mich., at first identified the gas as chlorine.

A spokesman for the New York Central however, said the tank cars carried vinyl and acetate chloride which can, under heat, combine to produce phosgene

"A Dictionary of Science," published by Penguin Books, says phosgene is a poisonous, colorless gas with a penetrating smell resembling musty hay that was widely used during World War I. It can produce nausea when inhaled and can be fatal in great quantity.

"It'll have to burn itself out. The heat is too intense to send in any firefighting equipment," said the NYC spokesman. Cen-

tral said chemical experts were flying in from Cleveland.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Simmons was the first on the scene and went through the town knocking on doors, rousing residents.

"It lit up the sky like the sunrise," Simmons said.

Flames continued to shoot 200 to 300 feet in the air as firemen had to limit their efforts to wetting down the periphery of the area.

## Veterans Day

## Nation Recalls Nov. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation pays solemn tribute today to the 35.7 million veterans—living and dead—of wars from the Revolution to Viet Nam.

In a ceremony that has become symbolic of Veterans Day observances, Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Marine Corps commandant representing President Johnson, places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington National Cemetery.

There, on a hillside overlooking Washington, and in other

cemeteries from coast to coast, the living honor the dead with booming gun salutes, the muffled roll of drums, the playing of taps and a moment of silence.

In cities and villages across the country, many of America's 26 million living veterans gather for parades and speeches. For many workers and students it is a holiday.

It was 48 years ago—at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918—that guns fell silent on the Western Front and the armistice ending World War I went into effect.

## Gov. Knowles Plans Hearings For Next Week

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — The work and the warfare begin officially next week on a probable \$1.1 billion budget, highest in state history.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, newly re-elected to a second term, is scheduled to start formal hearings next Thursday to shape the proposed 1967-68 general budget for state government.

With the spending requests for public schools, higher education and welfare already approaching within a few million dollars of the present budget, the final total is certain to top \$1 billion for the first time ever. It is likely to go quite a bit higher.

The biggest battles over the budget in the 1967 Legislature will be brewing in higher education, where the \$313 million requested is fully 75 per cent above the present spending rate.

### Hopes to Avoid Increase

Bigger budgets require bigger revenues. Knowles has said repeatedly he hopes that a booming economy will furnish the extra cash under present tax rates and enable government to avoid a tax increase for the first time in recent years.

Wayne McGown, director of the Bureau of Management, is putting together the detailed report of spending requests for all state operations for Knowles' use in the hearings. A total on the requests isn't available yet, McGown said, because all of them aren't in yet.

However, McGown estimated the total Thursday at "about \$250 million to \$300 million" higher than the present budget. Spending for 1965-67 was set by the Legislature at a record \$886 million. McGown's estimate would place the figure requested for the next two years at \$1.136 billion to \$1.186 billion.

### Map Out Budget

Knowles, after the lengthy hearings are finished, will map out — with McGown's aid again — the budget to be suggested to the 1967 Legislature.

He is certain to trim the sum requested by the state agencies.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

## Priest Dies While Giving Last Rites

DAU TIENG, South Viet Nam (AP) — "My place is with them," Chaplain Michael J. Quealy replied when a 1st Division officer tried to dissuade him from boarding a helicopter to join American troops under heavy jungle attack. Hours later, he was killed by Viet Cong fire as he gave the last rites to a dying soldier.

Father Quealy, a Roman Catholic from New York City, was the fifth U.S. chaplain to die in Viet Nam. He had volunteered for Army duty after three years at a church in a suburb of Mobile, Ala., and arrived in Viet Nam Jan. 25.

He reached the battalion in War Zone C, northwest of Saigon. A Viet Cong attack before dawn had been repelled with the help of artillery but the enemy was regrouping.

Ignoring the battle he gave the last rites to several dying U.S. soldiers.

The Viet Cong made another attack. A Communist soldier carrying a machine gun jumped from the bushes as Father Quealy attended the last of the dying men and shot the chaplain in the head and stomach.

Father Quealy died moments later, not knowing that the Viet Cong attack had failed.

## TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 7
Theaters	A 8 & 9
Obituaries	B 8
Vital Statistics	B12
Weather Map	B 8
Women's News	A10
Fox Cities	B 1



Sen. Everett Dirksen met up with presented the turkey to President Johnson amid some squawks from the bird. key Thursday at the White House. The Dirksen made the presentation for the senator, who excels in the spoken word, Turkey Federation. (AP Wirephoto)

## More Troops Sent to Tay Ninh

## Viet Cong Used Tear Gas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Chemical experts who analyzed captured gas grenades used Thursday against United States troops said the gas appears to have been tear gas.

The gas, they said, would cause intense eye and nose irritation but would lead to no permanent damage.

Several of the grenades were lobbed in front of a U.S. ambush patrol crawling in darkness toward a spot where noise was heard. Confronted by a cloud of tear gas, the infantrymen donned gas masks, the standard equipment for combat troops, investigated but made no contact.

The incident occurred five miles northeast of Suoi Dau in

the swamp and woodland of War Zone C.

Meanwhile, U.S. commanders sent another brigade of 4,000 men to the Tay Ninh front today as the reported enemy toll in just over a week of fighting rose to 900 dead.

An estimated 25,000 or more Americans have been committed to the operation to root out the enemy from the Viet Cong stronghold 60 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border. An American military spokesman reported the operation, named Attleboro, is "the largest U.S. action" of the Viet Nam war.

U.S. ground forces reported killing 20 Viet Cong in new fighting and finding 15 more

bodies of enemy killed in earlier fighting to bring the Communist toll to 900. U.S. casualties for the operation were still reported light over-all, although some units were hit hard in the early fighting.

B52 bombers supported the ground forces with attacks on Viet Cong base camps today for the second straight day. The bombers dropped their bombs 23 miles northeast of Tay Ninh City.

In the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong launched a mortar, rocket and small arms attack on a dependents' camp of Vietnamese regional forces and killed or wounded 46 South Vietnamese, most of them wives or children

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



# Domestic Policies To be Revised for Altered Congress

## Johnson Admits New Legislation Would be More Difficult to Pass

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's announcement he will lay fewer "Great Society" proposals before a new Congress with swollen Republican ranks pointed today toward a resurvey of the nation's domestic course.

"I think it will be more difficult for any new legislation we might propose," Johnson told a news conference at his Texas ranch Thursday in assessing the GOP gains of 47 House members and three senators in Tuesday's balloting.

Asked if he would be sending Congress many new recommendations or would concentrate on refinement and expansion of programs he has been highly successful in wrangling from the 89th Congress, the President said he would have

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Gov. Warren P. Knowles, right, accepts the State Award of Keep America Beautiful Inc., Thursday in New York from Reuben L. Perin, president of the organization. Others are Jo Ann Cupery of Markesan, Alice in Dairyland, and Mrs. Knowles. The award honors a state antilitter campaign. (AP Wirephoto)

## Long Ordeal of Suspicion Ends

### FBI Learns After 132 Days Accused Was in Another City

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Robert S. Burlingame was sunning himself on the Iowa State Capitol lawn last July 1 when a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent told him he was wanted for questioning in a bank robbery.

That was the start of a 132-day ordeal which ended Thursday when U.S. District Judge Roy Stephenson dismissed a bank robbery charge filed by the FBI against Burlingame.

U.S. District Atty. Donald M. Statton said the FBI finally had established that Burlingame was in Minneapolis on June 22, as he claimed, when the \$1,500 holdup of the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank occurred. Burlingame was free on bond through the ordeal.

He said Burlingame was a victim of mistaken identity. The bank teller, Miss Jo Ann Barbano, 25, identified Burlingame at his preliminary hearing as the man who pulled the moon-hour robbery.

How does it feel to be under suspicion?

## Electricians Still Striking At Shipyards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Electricians continued their strike against West Coast shipyards today despite a warning from the Federal Mediation Service that the week-old tieup "poses a potential danger to the nation's defense needs."

Both sides in the dispute agreed Thursday to join government talks in Washington, D.C., Tuesday aimed at ending the strike, which has halted much of the building and repair of ships for Viet Nam service.

"But there is one stipulation," said John Lappin, international representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. "Unless there is some promise of progress we are only prepared to be there 48 hours. Then we'll have to get back and run the strike."

The union rejected a request from WE Simkin, mediation service director, that electricians return to work while the negotiations are in progress.

Lappin said IBEW picketing in the San Francisco Bay area was extended Thursday to 35 independent yards in addition to the five Pacific Coast Shipbuilders Association members already struck.

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## Soviet Union Starting Antimissiles System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the Soviet Union is deploying an antimissile system and the United States is considering whether to set up one.

The cost of such a system designed to fend off long-range ballistic missiles would be enormous, ranging perhaps as high as \$30 billion.

McNamara made his statement, believed to be his first public comment on the Soviet defense system, to newsmen Thursday at President Johnson's Texas ranch. He said he and the President had discussed the antiballistic missile system and will have further talks about them.

The defense chief stressed there is "no question of our capability to penetrate Soviet defenses with missiles and aircraft" at this time.

Assume Effectiveness

He said the Soviet Union started laying out an antiballistic missile (ABM) defense some time ago and "we must assume" for planning purposes that it will be effective when it is fully activated.

The United States has such a system — known as Nike X — in the works but has withheld a decision to begin erecting the necessary interceptor missile sites, radar and associated command and control equipment.

The huge cost — ranging from \$4 billion to as much as \$30 billion, depending on its depth and sophistication — has been a factor in the delaying of any decision to establish an antimissile system.

And McNamara is known to have reservations about such a system's effectiveness.

Chinese Threat

McNamara said the Nike X, along with the Soviet ABM deployment and the development of Chinese nuclear threat were all part of his discussions with the President on the 1968 defense budget.

He said it is "much too early" to set up a missile defense geared against the type of attack Red China might be capable of launching against the United States in the next few years.

Despite Red China's recent successful test of a nuclear-tipped missile, McNamara believes the Chinese Communists will be no significant nuclear threat until around the mid 1970s.

## Failure of Switch Blacks Out Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A high voltage switch failed Thursday night, blacking out 20,000 homes and businesses in Oakland and northern San Leandro for nearly two hours.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesmen said the switch failed at 6:57 p.m.

Youngsters turned in 20 false fire alarms during the blackout.

### Today's Chuckle

Husbands are like fireplace fires. Unattended, they go out. (Copyright, 1966)

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## House Loses Labor Backers

### 37 Representatives Defeated, Another 13 Have Retired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor took a substantial drubbing in Tuesday's election, primarily in the House.

Some 37 House members who supported labor on most key votes in the last session were defeated for re-election and another 13 retired. Only a handful of labor foes were beaten or have retired.

The result cast considerable doubt on the prospects for revival next year of such labor-supported measures as unemployment compensation reform and repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits states to ban the union shop under which workers must join unions.

A tally today showed that 47 House members who voted last year to repeal Section 14B will be missing from the House in January, 35 through defeat. Two others were beaten in Senate bids. Only 18 House members who opposed repeal will be gone, most through retirement.

Minimum Wage

Most of the 47 were among 39 defeated members who voted to bring small businesses under minimum wage coverage and were among 33 beaten congressmen who opposed GOP efforts to slow down minimum wage hikes.

The 14B repeal move faltered in the Senate and was abandoned after Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen led a filibuster against it. But it became an issue in a number of campaigns this fall.

Reed Larson, executive vice president of the National Right to Work Committee, the principal national group opposing repeal, said in an interview today that the issue "contributed substantially to the majority by which the administration was repudiated" in Tuesday's balloting.

## Driver Surprised by Ursine Patrolman

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The sight of an 800-pound black bear directing traffic into a parking lot so upset Paul Tucker that he crashed his car against the one in front of him.

Nobody was injured in the accident Thursday.

The bear that Tucker saw was Kelly, a performing bear whose owner has it on a national tour.

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## Nixon Warns Against Mistake of Politically Spurred Peace Treaty

### Johnson Should End War Without Appeasement, Republican Says

By STANLEY JOHNSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon warned today that both Republicans and Democrats might make unwise concessions to the Vietnamese Communists for a politically popular peace during the 1968 presidential campaign, unless President Johnson ends the war next year.

Exhilarated by Republican victories in Tuesday's election, Nixon surveyed the situation in Southeast Asia before flying off to a fishing vacation in Florida.

Nixon said in an exclusive interview that Republican victories provide a "bulwark of support for a policy of no reward for aggression in Asia and Lyndon Johnson should move to end this war without appeasement in 1967."

Jeopardize Commitment

With the '68 election out of the way, Nixon said: "I am convinced that this war must be ended without appeasement in 1967—because if it is not, both parties will be sorely tempted to propose concessions for peace in the 1968 election that may be politically popular, but which will, in effect, jeopardize the American commitment in Asia, and jeopardize not only our national interests but the interests of all free Asia."

"With his hand strengthened in the House," Nixon said, "now is the time for the President to stop making incessant peace offers which only convince the enemy that he will pay an even higher price for peace."

To begin with, he said, Johnson should make it absolutely plain that the United States will not agree to a coalition government in Viet Nam that would include Communists.

More Costly

Then, he added, the time has come for "the President to bring to bear upon the enemy the military and economic pressure that will convince him that aggression has no chance of success and that its continuance will be more and more costly for the aggressor."

Although Nixon, particularly because of his key role in this year's campaign, looks like a contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, the word among his friends is that what he'd really like to be is a U.S. senator.

Nixon believes that Congress does not take a big enough part in foreign policy decisions and he'd like to be in the Senate to speak out on such issues.

## Justice Dismisses Murder Counts Against Upper Michigan Pair

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — A justice of the peace, Louis Gerbec, granted defense motions Thursday for dismissal of first degree murder charges against an Upper Michigan couple.

William and Hilja Jutila of Coburntown were charged with slaying their 6-year-old adopted son, Markku, in December of 1958 and dumping his body in a ditch in Mequon, a Milwaukee suburb. The couple was arrested in Chicago last March.

Gerbec found during the preliminary hearing Thursday that the prosecution had failed to connect the defendants with the remains of a child found in three separate locations in Mequon in October of 1959.

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## Getting Injured to Hospital Important Time Factor

# AMA Stresses First Aid in Plan for Improved Rural Area Emergency Care

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association's (AMA) Council on Rural Health recently offered a five-point program for improving emergency medical care in rural areas.

The program is the first step in a larger AMA project to insure excellence of emergency care nationwide. The program in particular stresses wider first aid training for rural Americans and swifter handling of emergency victims.

Bond L. Bible, Ph. D., secretary of the council, said a study of traffic fatalities indicates that "people injured in rural counties were almost four times as likely to die of their injuries as those injured in urban counties, despite the occurrence of less severe accidents and more survivable injuries."

"The higher case fatality ration in rural areas seems to be related to the inability to provide adequate first aid procedures and to get the person to a hospital within a reasonable period of time," Dr. Bible said.

### Farm Families

"In addition to motorists, emergency medical transportation and first aid arrangements are also highly important to farm families," he continued. "The National Safety Council reports that 740,000 disabling injuries occurred on farms during 1965 and that farming

ties to be imposed if the ordinance is disobeyed.)

Rural and urban communities provide a program of advanced Red Cross first aid instruction for the non-medical people most frequently called in rural emergencies — especially police, sheriffs, and ambulance crews.

Rural communities coordinate their efforts with adjacent towns or urban centers in analyzing existing patterns of response to medical emergencies.

Rural and urban communities institute a medical service area program for emergency medical transportation facilities and health personnel.

Rural and urban communities where possible, adopt the model ambulance ordinance to give the public a greater voice in the quality of ambulance care. (The ordinance proposes standards for ambulance equipment, personnel and operation, liability insurance requirements, maintenance of records, duties of regulatory agencies, and penal-

## 4-H Leaders Are Elected At Manawa

WAUPACA — Verlyn Steinbach Jr., Royalton, a member of the River View 4-H Club, was elected president of the Waupaca County Junior 4-H Leaders Association recently at Manawa.

Other new officers elected were: Tom Ferg, Manawa, Friendly Valley 4-H Club, vice president; Phyllis Smith, Jolly Jacks and Jills 4-H Club, Waupaca, secretary; Waunita Walker, Friendly Valley 4-H Club, Manawa, treasurer; Kathy Bork, White Lake 4-H Club, Weyauwega, reporter, and Barbara Rasmussen, Peterson Mills 4-H Club, Scandinavia, recreation chairman.

particularly young people through the schools, youth organizations, and other educational channels.

Assisting in organizing and implementing the program are the American Red Cross, Federal Extension Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, National Education Association, the National Grange and American Farm Bureau Federation.

## World Eating Food Faster Than Grows

### Grain Stock Rapidly Declining, Warns USDA Aide in Iowa Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government continues to hammer away at the job of convincing Americans — long accustomed to problems and benefits of farm surpluses — that the world as a whole is eating food faster than it is growing it.

The Agriculture Department's administrator of international development services, Lester R. Brown, put it this way in a speech recently at Ames, Iowa:

"World stocks of grain are declining at the rate of 14 million tons per year. A stock draw-down of this size, with world production about a billion tons a year, means that since 1961, world grain consumption has been exceeding production by 1.4 per cent a year."

### Grain Gap

Translating this grain gap to the diet of Americans and people in underdeveloped countries, Brown said measurements by calorie content can be misleading.

Brown cited U.S. estimates to show that about 1,600 pounds of grain "per person per year are required to provide the high protein diet common to the United

States." But three-quarters of this grain is used for livestock to produce milk, meat and eggs.

Only about 400 pounds of grain are available to individuals in less-developed countries, where most of the grain is directly consumed by humans.

The American and the foreigner thus each eats about the same weight of grain, but the American gets the high protein food in addition.

### Orient Prices

The solution, Brown said, is for government of less developed countries to orient food-price policies toward farmer producers rather than toward consumers. Echoing the theme underscored in the new Food-for-Freedom Program, he said farmers must be assured of prices for their products which will make use of fertilizers, insecticides and modern equipment profitable.

Brown said governments facing pressing needs to help their farmers increase yields and output "must create a climate for foreign private investment far better than exists in most countries today."

## Ditching, Waterways, Tiling, Ponds

# Dry Fall Permitting Calumet SCS Projects

CHILTON — The dry fall has allowed many land owners to do many practices which could not be done last fall, according to Bruno Zucollo, Calumet County Soil Conservationist.

Ditching, waterways, tiling and ponds have been installed in great numbers, throughout the county in the last two months, he said.

This is a partial list by townships:

### Brilliant-Chilton

Brilliant — Eldon and Les Schnell, Earl Voss, Rodney Haese, Harvey Dickvoss, Lester Buboltz, Wesley Schmidt, Joseph Hoyer and Conrad Mertz.

Brothertown — Martin Lisow, Claude Lisowe, Joe Hanke Jr., Harvey Meyer, and Bernard Kurscheid.

Charlestown — Henry J. Horst, Herb Goeldi, Herman Pagel, Fred Buhl, Ivor Schultz, Leo Kolbe, Myron Jandrey and Walter Lemke.

Chilton — John Bittner, Jerome Schroeder, Gerald Geiser, Irvin Nadler, Clem Geiser, Ronald Weber and Roman Biese.

### Harrison-Woodville

Harrison — Alfred Brown, Robert Propson, Robert Pardee, Louis Jaeckels and John Schmalz.

New Holstein — Peter Salm, Norman Fritz, Carl Wilber, Vic Sell, Associated Fur Farm, Joe Casper and Jerome Mullenbach.

Rantoul — William Bessert, Robert Koehler and Alfred Klessig.

Stockbridge — Harold Moehn, John Schroven and Clem Ecker. Woodville — John Weinreiss, Paul Kees, Russel Kemper, Robert Schmidt, Ronald Thiel, Edward Micke, Joseph Micke, Harold Krueger and Alvin Spang.

## Greenville Area 4-H Clubs Plan Coming Meetings

GREENVILLE — Area 4-H clubs have scheduled meetings for next week.

The Go-Getter's will meet at the Ellington Mutual Insurance Building, Hortonville, Thursday evening.

The Dean Smith residence at route 1, Appleton, will be the meeting place for the Willing Worker's Thursday evening.

The Helpful Hands will meet at the Carl Kettner home, route 1, Appleton, Friday evening.

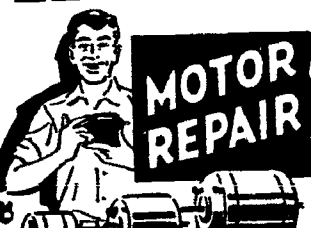
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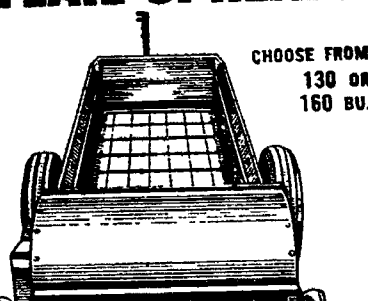
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## The Republicans Come Back

One of the most important aspects of Tuesday's election results was the evidence that the two-party system is not gasping out its last breath as it appeared to be doing two years ago. The resurgence of the Republican Party — with some impressive new young leadership — is extremely healthy for the status of politics in the United States and for the country as a whole. This is true for both Republicans and Democrats.

The reasons for the Republican wins will be widely debated. Certainly they were in part a reaction to the overwhelming power of the Johnson Administration and the almost arrogant way that power has been wielded. Tuesday's votes were to some extent votes against President Johnson, his paternalism, his insistence that the war in Viet Nam was not serious enough to cut back on domestic spending programs, and probably against the war itself although with no clear directions as to how to end it. There was concern over the "credibility gap" on a number of issues. There was a lack of confidence vote in Congressmen who had become rubber stamps for the White House, and subjects rather than representatives.

But the resurgence also came from Republican leadership. The victories by comfortable and sometimes overwhelming margins of such well known Republicans as George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, John Love and Mark Hatfield were matched by those of the relative newcomers to the higher levels of politics — Charles Percy,

Edward Brooke, Ronald Reagan, Spiro Agnew and Claude Kirk. And while the Republican winners varied from liberal to conservative, the great majority of them campaigned at least on programs of moderation. Neither a white backlash nor the ultra right appeared to have been influential in the victories and this too is a sign of progress.

The significant factor in Republican successes in electing governors is that the party now has established power bases in at least 25 states which will cast 290 electoral votes two years from now, 20 in excess of the 270 needed to elect a president.

The Republican triumphs certainly will give party members more hope for presenting candidates for 1968 who will make at least a respectable showing in the presidential election year. It is time for Republican leaders to aim toward cooperation so that they can avoid the bitterness that characterized their last national convention and the debacle of the presidential election. It appears to us at present that there are Republican leaders of judgment in positions where they can help the party to rise once more to responsible strength and power and also force Democrats into the more responsible attitudes that come when the reach is not unlimited.

Overall and with only a few exceptions, it was a good election for the nation but especially for the Republican Party. Now we must see how they use their opportunity.

## Wallace for President

One incident in the comprehensive television coverage of Tuesday's election which attracted considerable attention in this area was former Gov. George Wallace's vaguely veiled declaration of his candidacy for the presidency in 1968.

Blonde, 40-year-old Mrs. Lurleen Wallace took but a few minutes to thank Alabama voters for electing her to succeed her husband as governor. Then she stepped aside at the mike in favor of her husband, as she will continue to do in handling the affairs of the state government.

In his most effective declamatory style, Wallace then told the national audience that "unless one of the two national parties puts up someone we can vote for in the presidential election in 1968, you can look for us to be in your state all the way from Maine to California."

It is a certainty right now that neither national party will recast its image and its policies in the next two years in a manner which will suit Wallace. So Wisconsin may expect a repeat of the 1964 performance

when the Alabama segregationist entered this state's presidential primary and startled everyone by walking off with 25 per cent of the vote.

It is worthwhile recalling at this time that the then Gov. John Reynolds almost single-handedly accepted the challenge of Wallace's candidacy in Wisconsin. He received little support from his party and had to borrow money personally to stage a last minute state-wide effort to portray Wallace for what he really was and still is.

Reynolds got small thanks for his effort. At least part of the Wallace vote came from Republicans seeking to give the Democratic governor his comeuppance. And subsequently Reynolds lost his bid for a second term in office.

But we have always admired Reynolds for taking on the southern demagogue who donned the mantle of a southern gentleman fighting the federal dragon for the sake of his Wisconsin campaign. And we wonder a bit who will step forward to do battle with Wallace again if he returns to Wisconsin in 1968.

## City's Indebtedness Climbs

Appleton's bonded indebtedness has reached \$22.4 million, a level which should give city officials and Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer something to think about in terms of future major public expenditures.

The total includes the \$1.9 million general obligation bond issue the city will float later this month for constructing the new Highlands Elementary School and an addition to Huntley Elementary School.

The municipal bond market has shown improvement in recent weeks and it is hoped Appleton will receive a favorable interest rate for its latest issue. When the city sold \$6.9 million in bonds for the new high school and municipal garage earlier in the year the interest rate was 4.5 per cent.

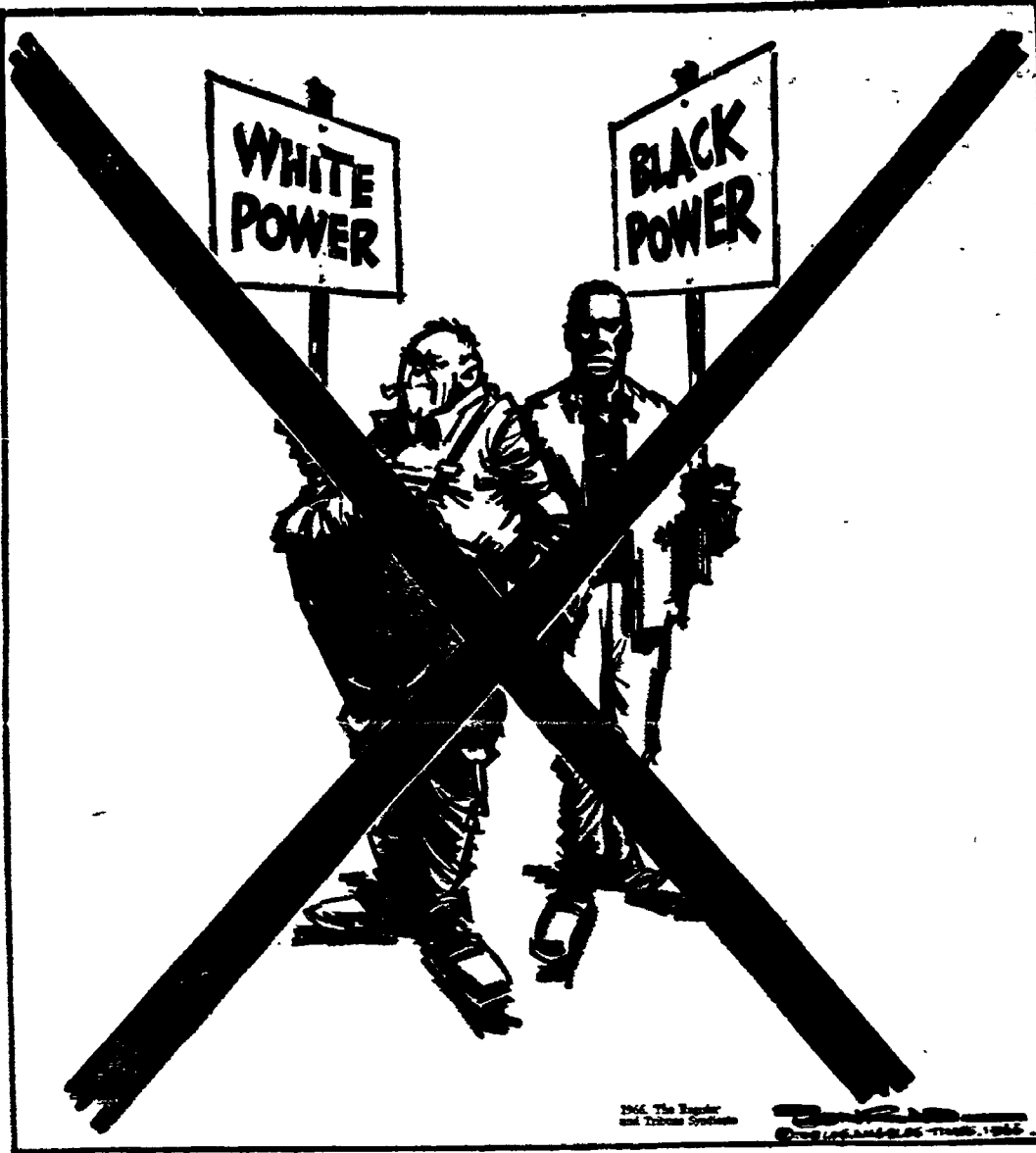
Broken down, the long-term debt includes \$12.5 million which has been expended on public school construction, and \$9.8 million for all other city purposes over the past decade.

There are plus and minus aspects to the

city's fiscal situation. Unfortunately, one of the country's major credit rating firms saw fit last spring to drop Appleton's AA rating to A. On the other side of the ledger, and let's hope that it continues, the city's assessed valuation reflected a healthy \$6.9 million increase this year over 1965.

Not to be ignored is the fact that of the proposed \$15 million budget for 1967, which includes the operation of all municipal departments, boards, agencies and commissions, \$3.4 million is earmarked for paying off principal and interest on long-term debt.

The city's financial picture will not be complete for another three weeks when it receives notice of the amount of 1967 sales tax credit refund property holders can expect to receive. All things equal, there appears to be a mandate for close scrutiny of all future municipal expenditures, handling projects on a strict priority basis. Fortunately, this appears to be the path the mayor and common council are taking.



Vote Power

## People's Forum

# Joining Police, Fire Departments Might Save Manpower, Finances

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The time for city budget cuts and expenditures for this year is almost finished, but now is the time to start in on the next budgets. Our city is at a time of change in our Public Safety Department, i.e., Fire and Police Departments. Our fire department alone is costing, in the 1966 budget, approximately \$15 per person figuring our population at 55,000. In the 1967 budget, it will be an approximate minimum of \$16.25 per person per year. This does not include original expenditure for buildings and land, merely budget items.

In recent years, as fire departments are having a shorter hourly week and newer radio equipment is here, some middle-sized residential cities are finding a system of police-fire departments being integrated completely or in part as advantageous.

The fire department is a standby force which must maintain large manpower reserves to be available in emergencies. This wastes an amount of man-hours in waiting. The police, on the other hand, seldom handle an incident requiring large numbers of men. Their largest function is prevention, best served by identified patrol on regular rounds. The police need large numbers continually in the field.

Total integration means a complete unification of all services. It includes the use of firemen as patrolmen during the unproductive stand-by time; of patrolmen in prevention and fire-fighting; and creating as a new agency — The Public Safety Department, with personnel known as Public Safety Officers.

This system provides fast response to fire alarms, faster response to police alarms and

it gives maximum number of dual trained men: i.e., 101 present firemen and 70 policemen — 171 trained Public Safety Officers for any emergency, including perhaps war-time civil defense. Two basic objectives:

1. Re-organization to provide better, expanded public safety services more economically.

2. Increase "quality" of service through better use of manpower.

Cities use this system in varying degrees. Some use firemen to assist in traffic control; many small cities have long used policemen as volunteer firemen; some have given firemen police desk duties.

Total integration has been a recent development. In 1956, only ten municipalities used police-fire integration. By 1962, at least 31 cities in the United States and 29 in Canada were using it. In 1962, 42 per cent of integrated cities were under 10,000 population, 58 per cent were over 10,000 and 16 per cent of these were over 50,000. I have no recent statistics.

Combined alarm, communications and telephone systems can allow for savings; also combined use of motored equipment and mechanics. Perhaps some economies in fleet purchase.

Police and fire departments owe their current separateness more to custom than anything else. They are similar; both serve persons and property and most important, the key problem in both is manpower.

## Ocean Liner Brings 2 Families Together After 40 Years Apart

PERTH, Australia (AP) — The liner Northern Star brought together here two families who had not seen each other for 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, of Mt. Lawley, an inner suburb, waved a welcome to Mrs. M. Hunter of New Zealand, who was travelling home from Britain.

The Millers originally came from Ryton-on-Tyne near Newcastle (UK) and Mrs. Hunter came from Greenside, Kent.

The last time the two families saw each other was in England in 1922, shortly before they emigrated, the Millers to Australia and Mrs. Hunter to New Zealand.

## Correction

Nick Wiesler, route 1, Appleton, in a People's Forum letter published on this page Thursday criticizing Mayor George Buckley erroneously involved the Appleton Wire Works in an issue over the purchase of a piece of airport land. He said he should have said Wisconsin Wire Works.

## Kentucky Law Misses On Discrimination

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Civil Rights Act of 1966 does not cover discrimination because of age or sex, the state Human Rights Commission says.

## Scientists Find Cause Of Loss of Froth on Milkshakes in Fall

MELBOURNE (AP) — For many years Australians addicted to milkshakes have been puzzled by what happens to the froth in autumn. In spring, summer and winter it is always present, a tantalizing taste of the enjoyment to follow, but in autumn it disappears.

Now, Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (CSIRO) has found the answer.

The CSIRO says in its annual report just released, that lipase, an enzyme always present in milk, increases in concentration during autumn. This has a foam-depressing action when milk is agitated or its temperature fluctuates.

## Wisconsin Report

# Increasingly Active State Role in Police Work Being Forecast

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Is the Wisconsin system of police law enforcement as effective as required and desired, and is it adequately equipped to deal with the changing nature of crime and the criminal?

The signs are increasing that the question will be increasingly regarded as a challenge of the state government as distinguished from the local governments of Wisconsin which have been traditionally involved.



Wyngaard

Few men in Wisconsin are better qualified critics of the subject than Justice Bruce Beilfuss of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. He is chairman of the newly formed Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Crime, a blue ribbon group the very existence of which testifies to an awareness of police problems in the highest governmental circles of the state. Judge Beilfuss recently told a convention of local government leaders his conviction that "we are at the crossroads of law enforcement in Wisconsin."

If Wisconsin intends to maintain its historic position of efficient law enforcement, he said, the state must quickly take steps to advance the education, training and pay of its local police.

The time has come when the police must be professionalized, he asserted.

## THE PROBLEM AHEAD

Perhaps there is no service of government in Wisconsin that is more fundamental than police protection. Almost surely the people would vote, if given the opportunity, that their local police departments are high, or highest, on the list of those services without which they could not live. Yet the signs of trouble in law enforcement are everywhere at hand. The increasingly worrisome problems of police administrators in recruiting are suggestive. Law enforcement problems have been infinitely aggravated by the

automobile. They almost surely will be aggravated further with the evidently limitless increases in the numbers of vehicles in use.

As Judge Beilfuss noted, the population explosion relates to problems of crime and law enforcement. This is so not only because a higher population requires more manpower, but because the big bulge of the population is in the lower age groups which, as he put it politely, "command a great deal of police time and attention." Modern communications, transportation and technology in general have bred more sophisticated criminals, multiplied the tasks of detection, apprehension and prosecution, and made them more difficult.

## DIRECTION OF FUTURE

What are the prospects? The probing of the commission contains hints in abundance. It will make recommendations to the legislature. This implies, at the least, some form of state intervention or assistance to localities in the police field which heretofore has been more "local" in its orientation than almost any other operation of the local government.

During the recent election campaign, candidates for state office talked about the need for state financial assistance to local law enforcement machinery. Municipal officials have maintained in the past that the law enforcement problems derived from the automobile should entitle them to slices of motor vehicle taxes for police services, even as their claims to some highway tax shares for road construction and maintenance are already accepted. Eventually, it may be predicted, the commission will endorse such proposals.

For the immediate future, it will make exhaustive studies on the state of Wisconsin law enforcement and encourage training schools with the cooperation of the University of Wisconsin and other institutions. The objective will be the upgrading of law enforcement programs at every level, but with major emphasis upon police personnel.

The final goal will be a professional police force in every locality, even as there is a professional school staff everywhere, with minimum requirements for qualification and training incorporated for the first time in state law.

## Strictly Personal

# Small Town Today Is Really Isolated

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In my father's day, 50 years ago, it was easier and faster for him to get to many small American towns than it is for me today. Air transportation is speedy and frequent between large cities; but the small town is often more isolated in 1966 than it was in 1916.



Harris

Last month I went to lecture at a college in Pennsylvania; this month I am going to one in Minnesota. In both cases, the transportation arrangements are a nightmare, involving changes of planes, buses, and linking automobile trips.

"The trains don't come into our town any more, except for freight," is the customary story, "and we're 65 miles from the nearest airport. Only two planes a day put down there from your part of the country. We're really cut off from civilization these days."

Sometimes, in order to give a lecture lasting less than one hour, it takes more than 24 hours away from home — and this is often to places only a few hundred miles away from where I live. In my salad days I would drive these distances, but it is too fatiguing for a middle-aged man with tired

blood and gnarled arthritic fingers.

The prevalence of the automobile has been largely responsible for the decline of the railroads in passenger traffic; and consequently unless one drives long distances nowadays, it is almost impossible to make decent connections in a reasonable time to hundreds of America's smaller communities.

Airlines cannot afford, they say persuasively, to increase their schedules to the smaller towns, which are suspended in a kind of transportation limbo — the planes won't come in, and the cars are clogging the inadequate highways.

It is ironic that what we glibly call "progress" has actually regressed our transportation pattern. It is harder, and takes longer, to get from Podunk to Pottsville than at any time since the days of the covered wagon. One can fly to Chicago to San Francisco in a few brief hours; but Chicago to Wausau, Wisconsin, only 25 miles away, consumes a whole day and night for the round-trip, waiting for the planes that fit one's business schedule.

Perhaps the railroads should have been nationalized, as they have been in many European countries, where they still give excellent service. Whatever the answer is, the melancholy fact remains that the richest and most "advanced" country in the world has a transportation system that would embarrass and disgust a camel-driver in the Sahara.

## Looking Backward

# More Political Post-Mortem

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 18, 1866.

An examination of the result of the election in this State, as compared with that of 1864, discloses the fact that if every Democrat in Wisconsin had gone to the polls and voted, the entire Democratic State Ticket would have been elected by a handsome majority!

Why did not the Democrats discharge this simple duty?

In every instance, where we have heard an explanation given, or an attempt at an explanation, the reason assigned was, "I was busy; I did not believe it would be of any use to lose my time since we could not carry the State."

We are glad to know that incipient steps have been taken at Milwaukee to obtain a more perfect organization. Send out a missionary to impress upon Democratic heathen their duty to vote!

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 7, 1941.

The United States backed the hard-pressed armies of

Russia with a billion-dollar lease-lend credit that day.

Members of the Appleton High School String Ensemble and Junior High School String Trio played in Milwaukee for the annual teachers convention. Ensemble members included Bette Stevens, Marjorie Schoenbeck, Norman Beckman, Shirley Abels, Colva Dell Ginnow, Mary Trautmann, Don Williams, William Cherkasky and Lois Schreier.

The trio was composed of Betty Stevens, Celia Koch and Verda Sievert.

Jay Williams, orchestra instructor in the Appleton public schools, accompanied the students to Milwaukee.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 9, 1956.

Wynn Dobberstein, Dorothy Pribbernow, Jean Wickesberg and Charles Sommers were the top award winners at the Outagamie County 4-H Achievement Day program.

Arden Lightuss, Manawa, and Charles Gomm, Shiocton, were two of 37 scholarship winners in Wisconsin for the University of Wisconsin farm short course.

Thomas Ryan was appointed to the Menasha Vocational School Board for a three-year term. He was appointed by the Neenah School Board and succeeded Albrecht Gross.

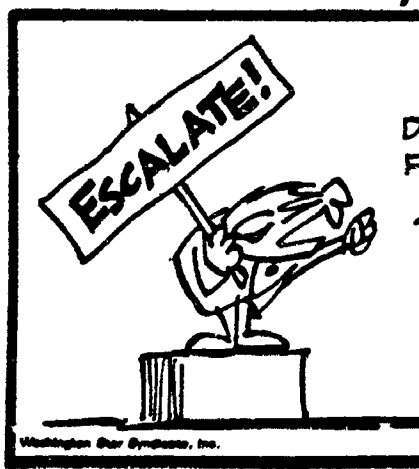
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The CSIRO says in its annual report just released, that lipase, an enzyme always present in milk, increases in concentration during autumn. This has a foam-depressing action when milk is agitated or its temperature fluctuates.

## the small society



## by Brickman

DAMN THE TORPEDOES! FULL SPEED AHEAD!

WHERE?



## Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Housewives insist the administration could bring food prices down if it tried — look what it's done to the stock market.

These are busy times for housewives. They have to double up on their Thursday shopping so they can boycott the chain stores on Saturday.



# Some Leaders Put Blame on LBJ for Losses

**Party May Drop  
President From  
Ticket in 1968**

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND  
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In the early morning hours Wednesday after the election day debacle, Democratic leaders of Michigan were whispering that Lyndon B. Johnson must be removed from the top of the ticket in 1968 to avert another disaster two years hence.

It was a sentiment voiced in one major industrial state after another in the wake of the most impressive Republican election gains since 1946. In fact, the party was making President Johnson the scapegoat for their misery just two years after he had been elected in one of the great landslides of American history.

In one sense, the attitude of the party leaders toward their chief is most unfair. The losses on Tuesday were mostly testimony to a dry rot that began to set into the Democratic Party in the major industrial states long before Mr. Johnson entered the White House. That decay was overshadowed in 1964 by the absurdity of Barry Goldwater's candidacy, but it is now visible for all to see.

In another sense, however, Mr. Johnson does bear some responsibility. Despite his brilliance as a Washington politician, he never has been a national party politician. Since becoming President, he has neglected party affairs and let the Democratic National Committee atrophy.

Thus, the President is in deep trouble looking ahead to 1968. The Republican sweep of statewide victories in the big seven states (including even Texas)

revealed the feeble party leadership in states vital to presidential elections. What's worse, Mr. Johnson's relationships with the Democratic leaders in those states (with the exception of Texas) is poor.

That relationship deteriorated further during the past campaign by Mr. Johnson's curious detachment from elections so vital to him.

In California, for instance, as Republican Ronald Reagan's landslide win over Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown became evident Tuesday night there was grumbling by party leaders over Mr. Johnson's failure to visit California in a losing cause (and praise for Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for doing so).

Some grumbled that Mr. Johnson did nothing to win an endorsement for Brown from maverick Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, who maintains good relations with the President. The fact that the President placed no Tuesday night telephone call to loser Brown in Los Angeles (while Humphrey did) also was noted.

Not Alone

California was not isolated. In Oregon, Democrats complained that Rep. Robert Duncan's underfinanced, losing Senate campaign against Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield backed the LBJ Viet Nam policy all the way but in return received no White House help. In New York, Democratic leaders blamed the President for not helping finance Frank O'Connor's pinch-penny campaign against winning Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

But the depth of the Democratic problem Tuesday went beyond President Johnson's errors of omission. Clearly, the Democratic Party had grown sleek, fat and outmoded in the centers of political power.

The Republican sweep in Michigan headed by Gov. George Romney came as an utter surprise to the union-oriented Democratic leadership who had felt that the tactics of 20 years ago were applicable today. Actually, they were not fitted to meet the new political importance of suburbia.

Even more shocking was the

Friday, November 11, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 5

## Johnson's Absence

## Lack of Campaigning Saved Embarrassment

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson kept mum a while about Tuesday's election, as if to digest the result in which Republicans were the gainers, but finally admitted things would be a little tougher for him now.

This doesn't mean he has become a reticent politician. In this year's election campaigns he was rather more absent than reticent. It was the absence which saved him from some possible embarrassment later.

His decision to go to Asia in mid-October as the campaigns heated up, instead of spinning around the country to plug for Democrats in trouble, raised the two obvious questions:

Was the trip necessary then or couldn't it have waited until after the elections? Or was he afraid that, if he did campaign for those who lost, some or much or all of the blame would be dumped on him?

In fact, Sen. Wayne Morse,

impotence of Mayor Dick Daley's Chicago Democratic machine. Apart from failing to stop Republican Charles Percy in the Senate race, the Daley organization was the loser in several Cook County (Chicago) races.

It is of major significance that the only statewide Democratic victor in Illinois was Adlai Stevenson III, who ran for state treasurer as an anti-Daley insurgent.

The disarray and factionalism of the Democrats in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California has long been obvious. Nor is there any sign that the defeats of Tuesday will produce much improvement. Apart from exceptions such as Stevenson in Illinois, there are few new leaders in any of these states. And in California, the order of the day is a resumption of factional battling between sides led by Mayor Yorty and the old Brown camp.

The widely shared belief among key Democrats across the country is that if President Johnson had been on the ballot Tuesday, he would have been beaten and beaten badly. Apart from the problems of the white backlash, Viet Nam and inflation, Mr. Johnson must somehow put the Democratic Party in order if he is to prevent such a defeat from becoming fact in 1968.

(Copyright, 1966)

Oregon Democrat, warned Johnson to keep his nose out of Oregon politics. Morse's warning came while the President was still in Asia and there was the possibility that when he returned a week before elections he might campaign.

Johnson removed himself from any campaigning when he did come back and announced he needed surgery.

In effect, Morse, constant critic of Johnson on the war in Viet Nam, told the President he would be a potential disaster for Oregon's Democratic candidates if he went there.

Wouldn't Give Support

This was ironic since Morse himself refused to support the Democratic candidate for the Senate, Rep. Robert B. Duncan, a Johnson supporter on Viet Nam, who was running against Oregon's Gov. Mark O. Hatfield. Morse said that if Johnson visited Oregon "He will probably help elect Hatfield." Hatfield won anyway, although Johnson never went near Oregon. But New York's Sen. Robert F. Kennedy did and pitched for Duncan.

But, for that matter, so did Johnson's vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Before Johnson went to Asia it was pretty well known a number of Democrats might lose.

Take three of the most prominent.

Three Losers

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown running for re-election against movie star Ronald Reagan; Illinois, Sen. Paul N. Douglas, running for re-election against a businessman, Charles H. Percy; and, in New York, a New York City councilman, Frank D. O'Connor, running against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who was seeking re-election.

Except for a brief visit to New York in support of O'Connor, Johnson visited none of the three states. But Kennedy did. And so did Humphrey.

The three Republicans — Reagan, Percy and Rockefeller — won. Now no one can say that Johnson is responsible.

And Johnson now has the luxury of sitting back to see if anyone tries to blame Kennedy, no pal of Johnson and perhaps his rival for the presidential nomination in 1968, although Kennedy denies he will be.

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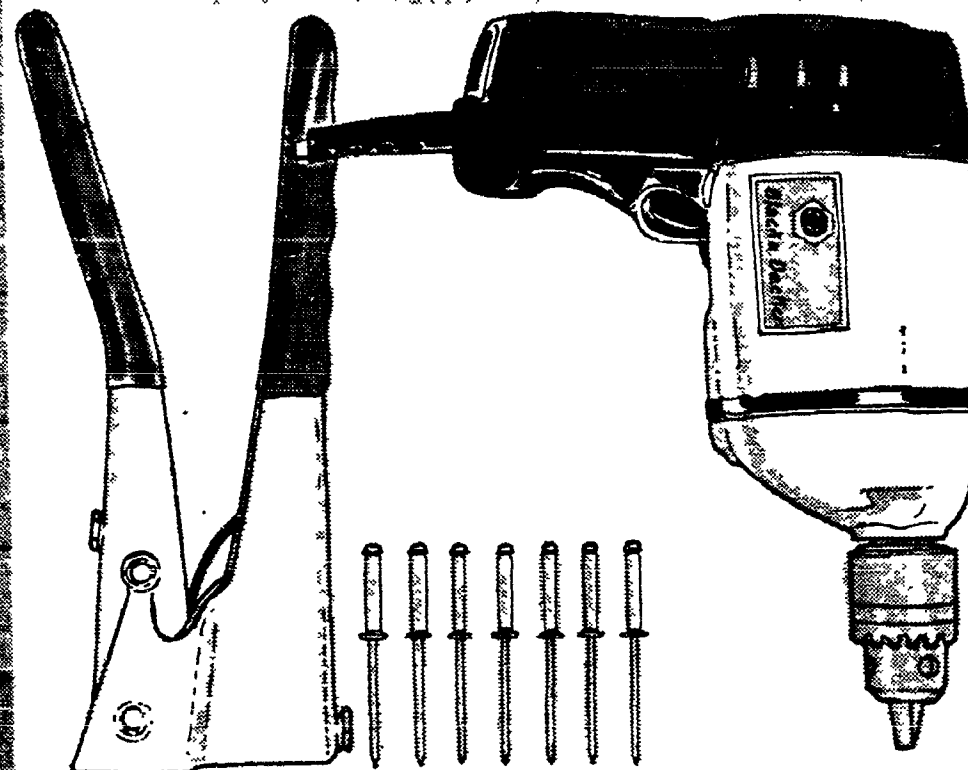
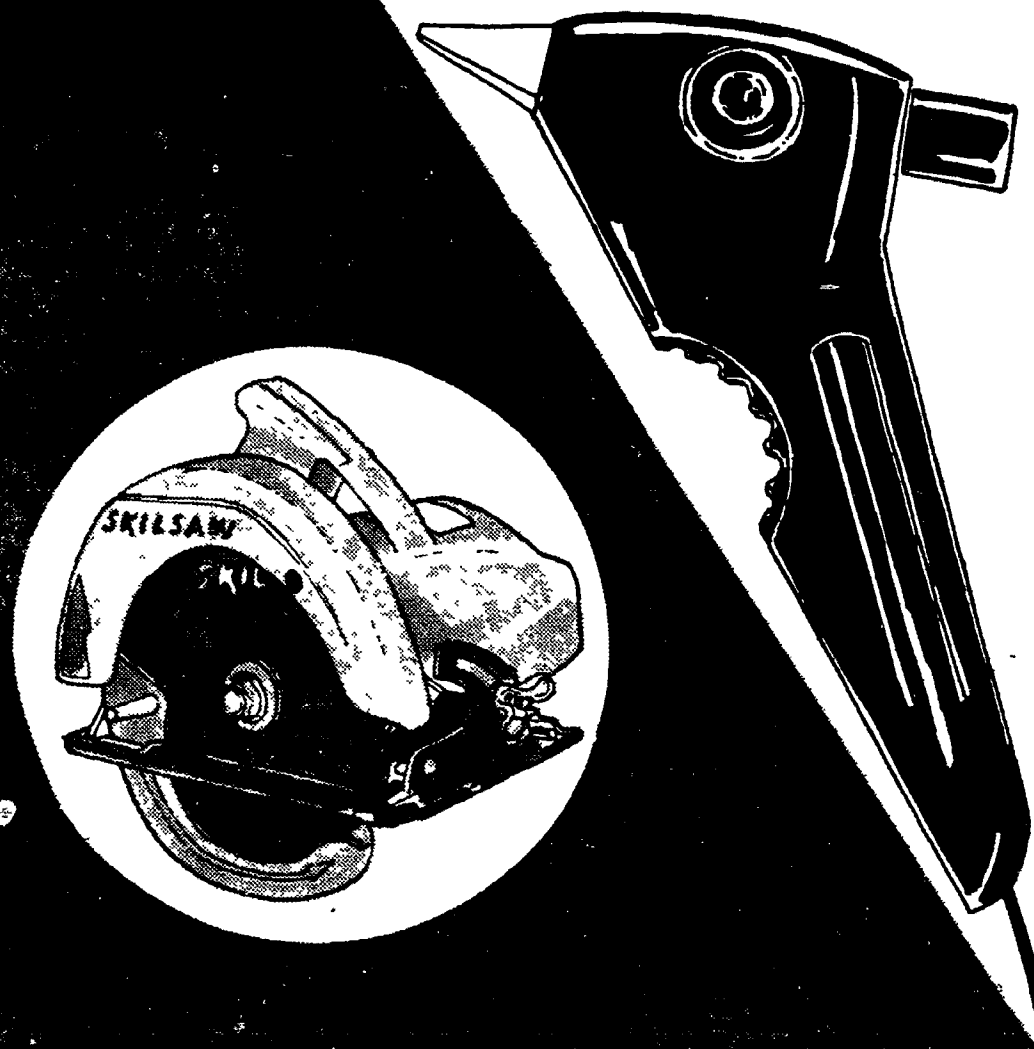
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# Conservationist Told To be Mum on Proposal To End Commission

## Pommerening Tells Charles Smith Public Has No Part in Decision

By DION HENDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

One of Wisconsin's foremost conservationists said today he was warned by a member of the Temporary Reorganization committee not to make a public issue of the committee's plan to eliminate the Conservation Commission and dismember the department.

Charles F. Smith of Wausau, Wis., "Conservationist of the year" in 1965 and a member of the commission for 20 years, said that he and other members of the group were warned by Glenn Pommerening that "the public has nothing to do with this. It is a matter for this committee and the Legislature."

Smith said that Sen. Robert Warren, chairman of the subcommittee of the so-called Kellett Committee, warned commission members at a private session the night before a public hearing about matters they could not mention in testimony.

**Avoid Referendum**

"Sen. Warren informed me," Smith said, "that the next day when the press was present they didn't want the word 'referendum' used."

Pommerening is a veteran assemblyman who left the Legislature to take a \$16,000 a year job as executive assistant to the commissioner of the Department of Administration.

The Kellett Committee's government reorganization plan calls for the six-member unpaid Conservation Commission to be eliminated, the Conservation Department stripped of its warden force and recreation and education sections and the remaining fish and game units made a subsidiary unit in a new Department of Natural Resources.

Members of the Kellett group and the subcommittee have refused to discuss the reorganization, or to answer inquiries about the reasons for its proposal.

**Advisory Council**

The plan would create three full time paid conservation council members who would serve in an advisory capacity, at the pleasure of the governor.

Members of the commission have referred to this as an attempt to return conservation to "a political spoils system," and Smith reiterated that today.

The word "referendum" became a sore point after a Conservation Commission policy committee headed by Smith and commission chairman James Smaby declared Oct. 24 that a referendum on the question of reorganizing the conservation system on the lines of the proposed bill should be placed before the people in a public vote.

A month earlier, Smith and Smaby met with members of the subcommittee and proposed the referendum.

"These committee members hastened to warn us not to read this statement or to mention a referendum the next day when the press was present," Smith said. "Ex-Assemblyman Pommerening explained this by stating, 'A referendum is out of the question. The public has no part in this. It is a question solely up to this committee and the Legislature. I do not feel called on to vote as the people want me to, only as my judgement dictates.'"

# Gov. Knowles Accepts State Beauty Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Wisconsin was given an award Thursday for its contribution toward a "litter-free and more beautiful America."

Appearing at a luncheon during the annual meeting of Keep America Beautiful Inc., Gov. Warren Knowles accepted the award, engraved silver bowl, from Reuben L. Perin, president of the organization.

Knowles, who noted that his state has had a "committee to keep Wisconsin Clean and Beautiful" since 1956, said the award resulted from the fact that "Wisconsin people have developed an acute awareness and attractiveness of their surroundings."

He said this pride stems from "strong ethnic traditions" of Wisconsin's 43 distinct nationality groups and added:

"We want our communities to be clean and neat and respectable. We want them to continue to have individual and unique characteristics."

"We know these differences are important in Wisconsin, where tourism is our third largest industry and beautification is for bread-and-butter as well as for esthetics."

# Truck Smashed, Shoved by Train; Driver Uninjured

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The twisted wreckage of the small truck was illuminated by the headlight of the freight train which had shoved it three blocks after the collision at a crossing.

The truck's camper lay smashed along the right of way. The bed was torn from the chassis. The dashboard was pushed against the seat.

George Bostick crawled from the truck and said he was all right.

"How he got out alive, I'll never know," said George Smith of Freeport, engineer of the Illinois Central 93-car freight train. Smith said the train was traveling at 50 miles per hour when he saw Bostick's truck edge onto the tracks.

# President Named by Confederate Daughters

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Alfred Vernon Hall of Lexington, Ky., was elected to a two-year term as president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the organization's 73rd general convention.

# Fond du Lac Woman, Daughter Burned in Explosion at Home

FOND DU LAC (AP) — An elderly woman and her daughter suffered burns late Thursday when an explosion and fire damaged the interior of their home.

Mrs. Joseph McIntosh 82 who told police she had smelled gas earlier in the day, said the blast occurred when her daughter, Janet, arrived home and lighted a cigarette.

Both were taken to St. Agnes Hospital. Mrs. McIntosh had burns on 40 per cent of her body. Janet suffered burns on her hands and legs.

Some of the windows of the home were blown out.



Marvin Inselman Points to a hole made by one bullet fired by a man from in front and just to the left of his car early Thursday. Two other holes from at least five shots which struck the car but missed its three occupants, are visible in the windshield. Kansas City, Mo., police arrested a 31-year-old man kneeling at an intersection firing indiscriminately at passing cars with a rifle. At least five cars were struck by bullets. (AP Wire-photo)

# Chemical Used By Viet Cong Was Tear Gas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of militiamen stationed in the provincial capital of Chuong Thien, 102 miles southwest of Saigon.

Bad weather again curtailed the air war against North Viet Nam Thursday. U.S. pilots flew 63 bombing missions, about half the usual number on a good day. They concentrated on water traffic, storage and staging areas in the southern panhandle and the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

An Air Force A1E Skyraider was shot down by Communist ground fire over North Viet Nam today. The pilot of the propeller-driven craft bailed out just north of the demilitarized zone and was rescued unhurt, a U.S. spokesman reported.

**422nd Lost Plane**

The spokesman said the Skyraider was the 422nd American plane lost over the North, including two not previously announced. In a periodic summary of American air losses, he said four U.S. helicopters have been downed over the North during the war, while U.S. losses in South Viet Nam now total 133

# Auto Worker Shot Dead in Illinois Chrysler Plant

BELVIDERE, Ill. (AP) — A 22-year-old auto worker at the Chrysler plant in Belvidere was shot and killed late Thursday night during a fight in the plant, police report.

The victim was identified by Boone County sheriff's police as Solomon Johnson of Beloit, Wis.

Leonard Poole, 29, of Rockford, one of Johnson's co-workers, was arrested, charged with murder and held without bond at the Boone County jail.

Police said Poole told them he pulled a .25 caliber pistol and fired when Johnson slashed him with a knife. Poole, the father of four children, was cut on the hands and abdomen, police said. They could offer no reason for the shooting.

Police said both men arrived at the plant from Detroit last September.

# Court-Martial Board To Continue Studying Alleged Misconduct

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — The court-martial board trying Navy Capt. Archie Kuntze will resume deliberations Monday on whether the officer was guilty of misconduct while commanding a supply depot in Saigon.

The board adjourned Thursday.

The prosecution says Kuntze imported fabrics from Hong Kong to Viet Nam for profit and exchanged Vietnamese money

# Planes and 215 Helicopters. Except for the Tay Ninh front, only small-scale sporadic ground fighting was reported.

The latest unit to join the Tay Ninh fighting was the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. This committed the whole division — some 15,000 men — to the action.

Already committed were the full 196th Light Infantry Brigade, several battalions each from the 25th Infantry Division and the 173rd Airborne Brigade, plus numerous supporting artillery battalions and several South Vietnamese ranger battalions.

# Party to Fight 'Nazi' Record Of Kiesinger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the party in 1933—would make trouble for him. Some newspapers said that after so many years, the past should be forgotten.

Kiesinger, 62, minister-president (governor) of the important state of Baden-Wuerttemberg for the past eight years, won the dominant party's nod Thursday on the third ballot by Christian Democrats in the Bundestag. They gave him 137 votes to 81 for Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, who has directed the government's pro-American policy under Erhard.

**Sought Alliance**

Kiesinger went to work at the head of a 14-man negotiating group seeking an alliance with either the Free Democrats or the Socialists to give him the majority needed for election by the Bundestag. But Brandt's Socialist party was making its own effort.

The Socialist leadership was meeting today to consider whether to request the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, for a vote of "constructive no confidence" against Erhard. The motion must also include the name of a successor, in this case Brandt. For adoption it needs 249 of the 496 votes in the Bundestag. The Socialists have only 202 and need the 49 votes of the Free Democrats, until two weeks ago Erhard's allies in his coalition government.

The Christian Democrats also lack a majority in the Bundestag, having only 245 votes.

and military script for U.S. dollars for his personal account. The defense says the charges against Kuntze, an officer decorated in three wars, are false.

# Record State Budget May Top \$1 Billion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Legislature will probably pare his total, too.

Only surface scrapes are expected, not deep cuts.

The spending total for Wisconsin government has gone up 30 to 35 per cent each of the last three budget periods. A similar increase would push the next budget to about \$1.150 billion.

McGown said no target figure has been set for the final total so far, and he declined to offer one. "I'm not trying to outguess the governor," he said.

**Education Highest**

The largest cost in government, as always, will be education. Welfare, including mental health and prisons, is not far behind.

Higher education, including the University of Wisconsin and the State University System, is asking \$313 million for the next two fiscal years. The request represents a 75 per cent jump.

The public instruction request calls for \$308 million in state tax money, up 20 per cent.

The Welfare Department request is \$227 million, up 18 per cent.

These three areas alone total \$848 million, just a small sliver in percentage terms under the \$886 million earmarked for all operations of general government in the present spending period.

**Cost of Living**

Of the \$134 million increase asked for higher education, \$81 million is earmarked for the higher cost of living. This sum, representing increased expenses for present programs, is rarely touched by the Legislature.

The combat that does come

probably will focus on the \$50 million or so, a small sum in relation to the over-all budget but significant as the tipping point in terms of new taxes.

The general budget of around \$1.1 billion that does win acceptance sometime next year will still be only the part of the iceberg showing above the surface.

**Separate Budgets**

Highways and conservation have separate budgets. These reached nearly half a billion dollars last time, and could be more this time.

In addition, the general budget includes only the state treasury's direct share of the cost of operating state government. It doesn't figure in all the funds flowing from federal government or those from private pocketbooks, such as college tuition.

The over-all spending total for higher education, for instance, is currently pegged at \$603 million, nearly twice the taxpayer's share of \$313 million.

With all things folded in, including the shared taxes for local government, the outlay in state government reached \$2.3 billion for the past two fiscal years.

**Clergymen Advised To be More Honest With Relatives of Ill**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Rev. Robert E. Neal, professor of psychiatry and religion at Union Theological Seminary, has told about 100 Rhode Island clergymen that ministers should be more candid in discussions with relatives of seriously ill parishioners.

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# Name of This Tune Seems to be Confusion

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

The last few months have been very confusing to rock fans. So many bands have been started, broken up, and reformed that it is almost impossible for a person to identify a band by its personnel without a score card.

In this week's column I will try to end this confusion without getting myself more confused.

Most of the confusion began a few months ago when the What Four broke up because Gary Kannenberg, bass guitarist for the What Four, moved to Fond du Lac. While in Fond du Lac, Gary began playing with a group called the Stagamen.

Meanwhile Gary Schinke, rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist with the Four, joined another band called The Sanitation Department, a well chosen name.

**Cleanup Group**

It was a cleanup of musicians from four different bands; Doug Yankus from the Strangers, Pat Kelly from the London Streets, Gary Schinke from the What Four, Bob Fustfeld and Chuck Posmak from the Memories.

Gary Kannenberg, however, missed playing with the What Four and asked Gary Schinke to reform the band. Gary talked to Ceylon King, drummer with the band, and Dave Balsis, lead guitarist, and the What Four were reformed.

This turn of events left the Sanitation Department without a rhythm guitar player. Meanwhile, The Mystic Ones found themselves in need of a bass guitar player. The Mystic Ones talked to Bob Fustfeld about playing bass for them and he accepted.

**Back in Business**

With the Sanitation Department getting a cleanup, Pat Kelly decided to find himself in another band to play with. The London Streets asked Pat to

rejoin them. This put the London Streets back in business. Gary Schinke, Bob Fustfeld, and Pat Kelly having found jobs with new bands, Doug Yankus and Chuck Posniak decided to start a new band called Private Property.

With Doug playing lead guitar and Pos playing organ, Private Property needed a bass guitar and a drummer. Dan Jacklin, bass guitarist with the Strangers, and Steve Gertsch, drummer, filled these jobs and Private Property became a reality.

**This is Simple?**

The outcome of all this confusion is simple. Two bands, the Memories and the Strangers, were broken up. Two bands, The What Four and the London Streets, were reformed with the same members. One band, Private Property, was formed. What a way to start a new band.

The next few months may prove to be just as confusing as these past few months. Three more well known bands will be changing personnel within this time.

The Faros, who recently recorded a record, will be looking for a drummer soon since Dan Meredith is leaving the group. The 4th Of Never, who have been traveling around the country will soon be changing personnel.

**Catalinas Breaking Up**

The Golden Catalinas, who have been working out very well as a road band for the last year and a half also will be going their own ways soon.

Bands all over the world constantly are breaking up and reforming. Even big name bands break up, as shown by the fact that the Animals no longer exist.

However, with the quantity and quality of musicians in the area, we will never have to worry about having good bands.

## A Barefoot Scamp Called Ustinov

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-10 — Channels 4-5 — In an outstanding performance, Peter Ustinov plays a "flea-bitten, philosophical scamp" called Socrates in Hallmark's "Barefoot in Athens." This splendid George Schaefer production of the Maxwell Anderson comedy-drama also stars Geraldine Page as Socrates' nagging, headache of a wife and Anthony Quayle as the Spartan king who wants to trample Athen's democracy into dust. Highpoint is Socrates' trial in which he chooses hemlock rather than give up his principles.

6:30-7 — Channels 11-6-9 — Green Hornet provides a popping good time for its fans. "The Ray is for Killing" zeroes in on a bizarre art thief. The robbery takes place in Britt Reid's home where the newspaper publisher is holding a fancy art exhibition. While TV cameras grind away, thieves move in with laser guns. The \$1 million question: how to recover the loot without giving away Reid's cover.

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Wild Wild West finally goes underwater for a gimmicky episode. Villain of the evening is the Marquis Philippe de la Mer who is busy creating a kingdom under the sea. He is also a hotshot with torpedoes (viewers may be puzzled that such weapons existed in the 1890s) and his targets are a gambling ship and a U.S. Navy vessel.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — Tarzan's jungle is cluttered with a busy plot to knock off a young ruler of an old kingdom. Ricky Cordell plays a tiny prince on a safari who is in more danger than the elephants. When the Ape Man's wee pal Jai (Manuel Padilla Jr.) gets word of the scheme he pretends to be the prince, too.

7-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — "Devil's Island" as drawn by The Time Tunnel is still the awful penal colony history books and imaginative ex-convicts have said it was. Out wandering time travelers (James Darren and Robert Colbert) arrive just in time to be subjected to a variety of sadistic tortures and to share miseries with the famous political prisoner, Capt. Alfred Dreyfus.

7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5) — "The Come with Me to the Casbah Affair" is an exotic, playful and often interesting episode for The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Abbe Lane wiggles easily as a dancer and there is something to do over a missing secret THURSH code. Pat Harrington languishes over Danielle DeMeiz and this is important because he is a THURSH defector.

8-9 (Channels 11-6-9) — Eddie Fisher, of all people, pops up on The Milton Berle Show to moderate an election spoof featuring Berle and comedian Jan Murray. There's some humor here (the broad, broad kind) and the rest of the evening is occupied with Fisher's songs and tunes by Donna Loren and The Yardbirds. Also back is Irving Berlin.

8:10-15 (Channels 2-7-12) — "Major Dundee" on The Friday Night Movie is a hard riding western which permits Charlton Heston the opportunity to command a group of renegades and misfits. Heston is a Union officer in the best sense of the word and he is constantly at odds with Richard Harris, his Confederate prisoner. A 1965 release.

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — 12 O'Clock High buzzes with an interesting but improbable episode. Don Gordon plays one of



Singer Johnny Mathis headlines the opening show of the Variety Theater season in Appleton. Sponsored by the Appleton Gallery of Arts, the Mathis Show will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night at Appleton High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at Newmans.

## Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Mike Douglas Show  
5:00—LOCAL NEWS  
5:15—Karlton Carnival  
5:30—Bravo  
6:00—GREEN HORNET  
7:00—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—MILTON BERLE  
9:00—12 O'Clock High  
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock  
11:00—News  
11:15—Untouchables  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Superman  
7:30—Sgt. Preston  
8:00—Cartoons  
9:00—KING KONG  
9:30—BEATLES  
10:00—CASPER  
10:30—MAGILLA GORILLA  
11:00—BUGS BUNNY  
11:30—MILTON  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—NCAA Football

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—POPEYE  
5:00—STINGRAY  
5:30—CBS NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—WILD WILD WEST  
7:30—Hogan's Heroes  
8:00—CBS FRIDAY  
MOVIE "MAJOR DUNDEE"  
11:00—MOVIE  
12:00—MOVIE  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Cheer Up Time  
8:00—NIGHTY MOUSE  
8:30—UNDERDOG  
9:00—FRANKENSTEIN  
9:30—SPACE GHOST  
10:00—SUPERMAN  
10:30—LONE RANGER  
11:00—ROAD RUNNER  
11:30—BEAGLES  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—TOM & JERRY  
12:30—THE GRAY  
1:00—Soupy Sales  
2:00—TWO FOR THE SHOW

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Twilight Zone  
5:00—NBC NEWS  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—TARZAN  
7:00—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:00—HALLMARK HALL OF FAME  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:00—MOVIE  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Social Security  
7:15—Americans at Work  
7:30—Lorrie's Log Cabin  
8:00—ASTROBOY  
8:30—KIMKA THE White Lion  
9:00—SUPER SIX  
10:00—SECRET SQUIRREL  
10:30—SPACE KIDNETTES  
11:00—COOL MCCOOL  
11:30—JETS  
12:00—LITTLEST HOBBY  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Yancy Delfino  
12:30—MR. MAGOO

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
5:00—MOVIE  
5:30—NBC NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—TARZAN  
7:00—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:00—HALLMARK HALL OF FAME  
9:00—LARDO  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:00—MOVIE  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:15—Library  
7:30—The Jetsons  
8:00—SUPERMAN  
8:30—ATOM ANT  
9:00—SECRET SQUIRREL  
10:00—COOL MCCOOL  
10:30—LAUREL & HARDY  
11:00—TOP CAT  
11:30—THE SMITHSONIAN  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—P.M. BOWLING  
1:00—WESTERN THEATRE

**WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—NEWS  
5:00—NEWS  
5:30—STINGRAY  
6:00—GREEN HORNET  
6:30—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—MILTON BERLE  
9:00—12 O'Clock High  
10:00—NEWS  
10:25—Movie  
12:15—NEWS  
12:30—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Farm Scene  
7:15—NEWS  
8:00—CARTOONS  
10:00—MIGHTY HERCULES  
9:30—BEATLES  
10:00—CASPER  
10:30—MAGILLA GORILLA  
11:00—BUGS BUNNY  
11:30—MILTON  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—HOPPY HOOPER  
12:30—NCAA PRE GAME  
12:45—NCAA FOOTBALL  
4:15—Bill Veeck Show

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
5:00—Movie  
5:30—Woody Woodpecker  
6:00—Lippy Lucy  
6:30—Adventure of Jim Bowie  
7:00—LOCAL NEWS  
7:30—CBS NEWS  
8:00—WILD WILD WEST  
9:00—Hogan's Heroes  
10:00—MOVIE  
10:30—"MAJOR DUNDEE"  
11:00—News  
12:00—Movie  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Sunrise Semester  
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo  
8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE  
8:30—UNDERDOG  
9:00—FRANKENSTEIN & THE IMPOSSIBLE  
9:30—SPACE GHOSTS  
10:00—SUPERMAN  
10:30—LONE RANGER  
11:00—ROAD RUNNER  
11:30—BEAGLES  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—TOM & JERRY  
12:30—Popeye  
1:00—Movie  
3:00—NFL COUNTDOWN KICKOFF

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Nuttie Nuthouse  
4:30—How the West Was Won  
5:00—News  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—WILD WILD WEST  
7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES  
8:00—MOVIE  
10:30—"MAJOR DUNDEE"  
11:00—Krembs Showcase  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE  
8:30—UNDERDOG  
9:00—FRANKENSTEIN  
9:30—12 O'Clock High  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—MOVIE  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Agriculture Today  
7:30—Education  
8:00—Farm Report  
8:30—Big Picture  
9:00—PORKY PIG  
9:30—BEATLES  
10:00—CASPER  
10:30—MAGILLA GORILLA  
11:00—BUGS BUNNY  
11:30—MILTON  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—NCAA Football

**WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Cartoons  
5:00—Cheyenne  
5:30—State News  
6:00—ABC News  
6:15—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—GREEN HORNET  
7:00—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—MILTON BERLE  
9:00—12 O'Clock High  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—MOVIE  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Agriculture Today  
7:30—Education  
8:00—Farm Report  
8:30—Big Picture  
9:00—PORKY PIG  
9:30—BEATLES  
10:00—CASPER  
10:30—MAGILLA GORILLA  
11:00—BUGS BUNNY  
11:30—MILTON  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—NCAA Football

those know-it-all pilots who, course) and is soon pestering zooms away from the safety of Paul Burke's squadron. Aiding the good old U.S.A. to get back him in his dizzy plot is Marilyn into the action. He heads for Mason, a dizzy WAC who has Europe (in his fighter plane, of forged some orders.

## Chamber Music Concert At Harper Hall Sunday

7 Appleton Music Teachers to Give Program on Brahms, Milhaud, Casella

Six Lawrence Conservatory faculty members and an Appleton Public School music instructor will share in a program of instrumental chamber music to be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, in Harper Hall at Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

The performers are: Dan C. Sparks, assistant professor, clarinet; Frances Clarke Rehl, lecturer in music, cello; Theodore Rehl, assistant professor, piano; Kristin Webb, instructor in music, flute; Robert Below, assistant professor, piano; Dr. Edgar M. Turrentine, associate professor, trumpet; and Ruth Dahlke, Appleton elementary music instructor, oboe.

Miss Dahlke's appearance with the Lawrence faculty musicians in her first since her graduation from the Conservatory in 1965. She was heard last spring as a soloist with the Appleton High School Orchestra in a performance of a Bach double concerto. She is a member of the Fox Valley Symphony and teaches instrumental music in 14 local schools.

**Program Noted**

Music on their program will be: Trio in A minor, Op. 114, for clarinet, cello and piano, by Brahms; Sonata (1918), for flute, oboe, clarinet and piano, by Milhaud; and Sinfonia, for clarinet, trumpet, cello and piano, by Alfredo Casella. The Brahms Trio, composed

In 1891, is among the composer's last chamber works. It is characterized by a dark tonal color, skillful canonic constructions, a thoughtful Adagio movement, and lyrical touches reminiscent of the Liebeslieder Waltzes.

Milhaud's Sonata is perhaps his finest chamber work. Rhapsodic in form, it's effect is akin to the sound of ancient near-east polyphonic improvisation in which groups of singers and instrumentalists "sang", seemingly independent of one another.

Casella, a modern Italian classicist, was well known for his sometimes sombre, sometimes frivolous writing for unusual combinations of instruments. His Sinfonia evidences each of these characteristics.

**FOR ADULTS ONLY!**  
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy. Fast. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY, on THURSDAY, NOV. 17th at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

## Educational Features On FM WLFM

91.1 Megacycles

Saturday Nov. 12, 1966

1:05 p.m. Viking Bench  
1:20 p.m. Lawrence University Football — Vikings vs. Beloit College from Lawrence Bowl  
3:45 p.m. German Press Review — West German press comments.  
4:00 p.m. Saturday Concert — Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 in F Minor; Mozart's Songs; Bruckner's Symphony No. 3 in D Minor  
6:00 p.m. Before Bach — Instrumental Music of the Renaissance: duFay, Morton, Issac, Bersard, de Visse  
6:30 p.m. Northeastern University Faculty Talks — "Chemical Engineering What it is and Does"  
9:45 p.m. BBC World Report — Suez — Ten Years Later

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41 BOWL Appleton

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WLUK-TV Channel 11

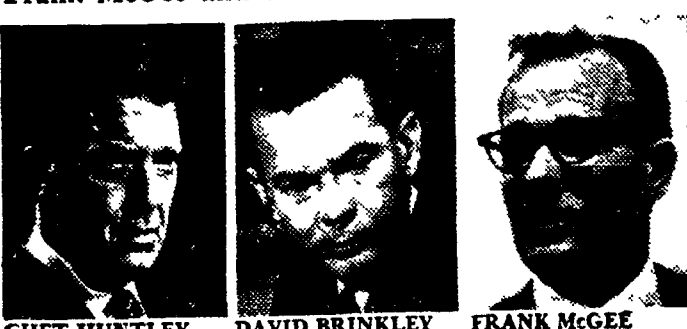
## Gemini 12: An End and a Beginning



Today, Gemini 12 lifts off on a four-day mission in which pilot Edwin Aldrin will spend more time out of the spacecraft than any previous space-walker.

Gemini 12 is the final flight in this historic series. But its conclusion ushers in Project Apollo, destined to put Americans on the moon before 1970.

For broadcasting's most complete coverage of Gemini 12—and of Apollo 1, due for launch in less than a month—look to Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Frank McGee and the staff of NBC News.



Complete, continuing coverage starts today at 1:00 pm—in color

5 WFRV-TV COLOR television Green Bay

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# Homeowner's Policy May Provide Savings

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are now on the verge of buying, and insuring, a new home for the first time, this is the time to weigh the comparative costs of traditional coverages against the booming "homeowner's" or "multiple perils" insurance.

If the fire insurance policy on your home is soon coming up for renewal, this is the time to check whether you are missing out on big savings. If your property is now covered by separate insurance policies for fire, burglary and theft, also comprehensive personal liability insurance, you may be paying as much as one-third more for this pays living expenses for you

coverage than you actually need to pay.

What is a homeowner's insurance policy? It is a policy combining a host of major and minor disasters in a single package, including fire, lightning, wind, hail, burglary and theft. It provides comprehensive personal liability insurance covering everything from the milkman who sprains an ankle on a roller skate to the golfer you hit by mistake.

## Other Benefits

It is a policy which, above the traditional fire, fire, burglary and theft, also comprehensive personal liability insurance, you may be paying as much as one-third more for this pays living expenses for you

and your family in the event your home is destroyed by fire. Moreover, instead of paying only an amount equal to the depreciated value of destroyed property, homeowner's insurance pays the full replacement cost.



Porter

cost. Let's say the front porch you built 10 years ago is ripped off by a hurricane. It will cost you \$400 to replace the porch. Under the traditional arrangement, you would be paid only half the replacement cost, or \$200 based on a 20-year life on the porch. But under the homeowner's policy, the full \$400 replacement cost would be paid.

And most significantly, coverage under homeowner's insurance today costs you a full 20-30 per cent less than separate coverages would cost you. To illustrate the savings, here is a breakdown of the \$237 cost of three separate policies insuring a \$25,000 frame house: fire & extended coverage (including \$8,000 on house contents) \$167; burglary and theft, \$38; comprehensive personal liability, \$32.

This \$237 is a full 26 per cent more than the \$175 total you would pay for the identical coverage plus certain "extras" in a homeowner's policy.

## More Savings

Cost obviously is the key reason why millions of American families are now buying package insurance for their homes. Just in the past decade, premiums written for home-

owner's insurance have soared from \$179 million to \$1.5 billion. Today, more premiums are being written for homeowner's insurance than for straight fire insurance and it's estimated that 50-75 per cent of fire insurance now in force is in the form of homeowner's insurance.

To help forestall rate rises on homeowner's insurance policies, the insurance industry has in a growing number of states been writing policies with \$50 deductible provisions. But most of these policies have what is called a "disappearing deductible" under which the amount paid by you, the insured, drops as your loss rises above the \$50 line. For example, if the loss amounts to just \$50, you pay the entire amount; if the loss is \$500 or more, the insurance company pays the entire amount.

Will the time come when all the separate insurance policies we buy today are bundled into a single package? Not soon, says the industry, primarily because most of today's insurance writers specialize in just one or two fields. But at least one single, economical insurance package for the homeowner is readily available, and you should be fully aware of any and all its advantages to you.

(All Rights Reserved)

## Phone Firm Authorized To Issue Notes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The Stockbridge Sherwood Telephone Co., which operates in Calumet, Manitowoc, and Kewaunee counties, has been granted authority by State Public Service Commission to issue \$135,000 in first mortgage notes.

Also granted was authority to issue common stock totaling \$50,000.

The funds received by the company will be used to finance additions to the company's telephone utility plant at Tisch Mills, Manitowoc County.

The notes will bear an interest rate of 6½ per cent, and will be issued on Dec. 1, to mature in 1987.

The company provides telephone service in the Village of Stockbridge and the unincorporated communities of Sherwood and Forest Junction, as well as in Tisch Mills and the surrounding area.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Gigi at 6:30 and 9:40. Lili, once at 8:20. (Saturday) Lili at 1:10, 4:40 and 8:15. Gigi at 2:35, 6:10 and 9:40.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. nightly. 2 p.m. matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays.

Viking — (tonight) Way Out at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Smoky, once at 8:05. (Saturday) Smoky at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:25. Way Out at 2:50, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Spinout at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Alvarez Kelly at 8:15.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (now playing) Wild Wild Winter at 7 p.m. The Rare Breed at 8:30.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Way Out at 6:30 and 10:10. Smoky at 8:25. (Saturday matinee) Way Out at 1:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Gigi at 6:45 and 9:05. (Saturday matinee) Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come at 1:30.

## Special Events

Auction — (tonight) Items from antiquity to 20th Century modern. 7 p.m., Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University; sponsored by Archeological Society.

New London Musical — (tonight and Saturday) Sound of Music. 8 p.m., Washington High Auditorium, New London. Student production.

Barbershoppers Concert — (Saturday) 13th annual Album of Harmony by Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., Kaukauna Civic Auditorium.

## Actors Needed For Roles in Community Play

KAUKAUNA — Men are needed for roles in the recently organized Community Theater production of "Oedipus Rex," to be presented in early January.

Aimed at getting participation from adults in the Kaukauna area, the Community Theater is an attempt to promote interest in dramatics and the theater and to provide an opportunity for former Dramatics Club members at Kaukauna High School to continue skills learned.

Men interested in the production may call Bernard Hupperts, co-director, and arrangements will be made for readings with him or the other co-director, Miss Carolyn Kowalski.

Rehearsals are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. with a minimum amount of time needed until the week before production when rehearsals will be held nightly.

Roles open now call for appearance in the speaking chorus which involve memorizing a few lines for Creon, brother-in-law of Oedipus, Teiresias, a blind prophet, a herdsman and two messengers.

## Firemen Make 2nd Call To Vacant Building

Appleton firemen were called to an unoccupied house at 1612 S. Lawe St. at 11:03 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a mattress fire in a second floor bedroom.

The house is owned by Albert Zak 398 E. Wilson St. Firemen said the fire was started by unknown persons. Earlier this week firemen were called to extinguish a fire at the same address. Origin of the first fire has not been determined.

## School Official to Address Holy Name

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Mark Schommer, assistant superintendent of schools for the Auditorium, New London. St. Green Bay Diocese, will speak on Catholic education at a breakfast meeting of the St. Mary Holy Name Society following the 7 a.m. Sunday mass in the school cafeteria.

there's an easier way to enjoy your Thanksgiving Day . . . join us at

**HOTEL WEYAUWEGA**  
**THANKSGIVING DINNER**

Buffet Style — Featuring

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Beer and Admission . . . . . \$1.50  
Girls Before 9 p.m. . . . . \$1.00

Beer — Popular Brand — 25c — Sunday thru Thursday

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UNDER 18 TEEN DANCE  
SUNDAY — 2 to 5 p.m.  
**THE BURGUNDIES**  
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**FISH PLATE**  
**VALLEY'S FINEST LUNCHEONS**

Serving Daily 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
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**IVANHOE** Now Open at 7 p.m.  
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**The CLIFFS S-p-e-c-i-a-l-s!**

**CHICKEN \$1.50**

All the Roast Chicken  
You Can Eat . . . ONLY  
WITH: Dressing, Cranberries, Potatoes, Cole Slaw,  
Pickled Beets, Bean Salad, Rolls and Coffee  
SERVING: Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 4:30 to 11:00 P.M.  
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**FRESH PERCH \$1.25**

All You Can Eat . . .  
With choice of Potatoes: Baked, French Fries or  
American Fries—OR—Salad plus Cole Slaw,  
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**CHICKEN & HAM** (Buffet Style)  
All You Can Eat . . .  
Serving Sat.: 5 P.M.-11 P.M.  
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The remainder of the turkey will be wrapped for you to take home.

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YOUTH IN ACTION  
**THE SHE FIVE**  
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The screen enchantment as delightful as its hit tune "Hi-Lili Hi-Lo!"  
TECHNICOLOR

**NEENAH** SMOKING IN LOGE  
Singing! It's **ELVIS**  
Swingin'! Racin' Chasin'  
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"ROBINSON CRUSOE on MARS"  
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First Time in this Area! from La Crosse  
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# Bowling Full of Surprises, Disappointments



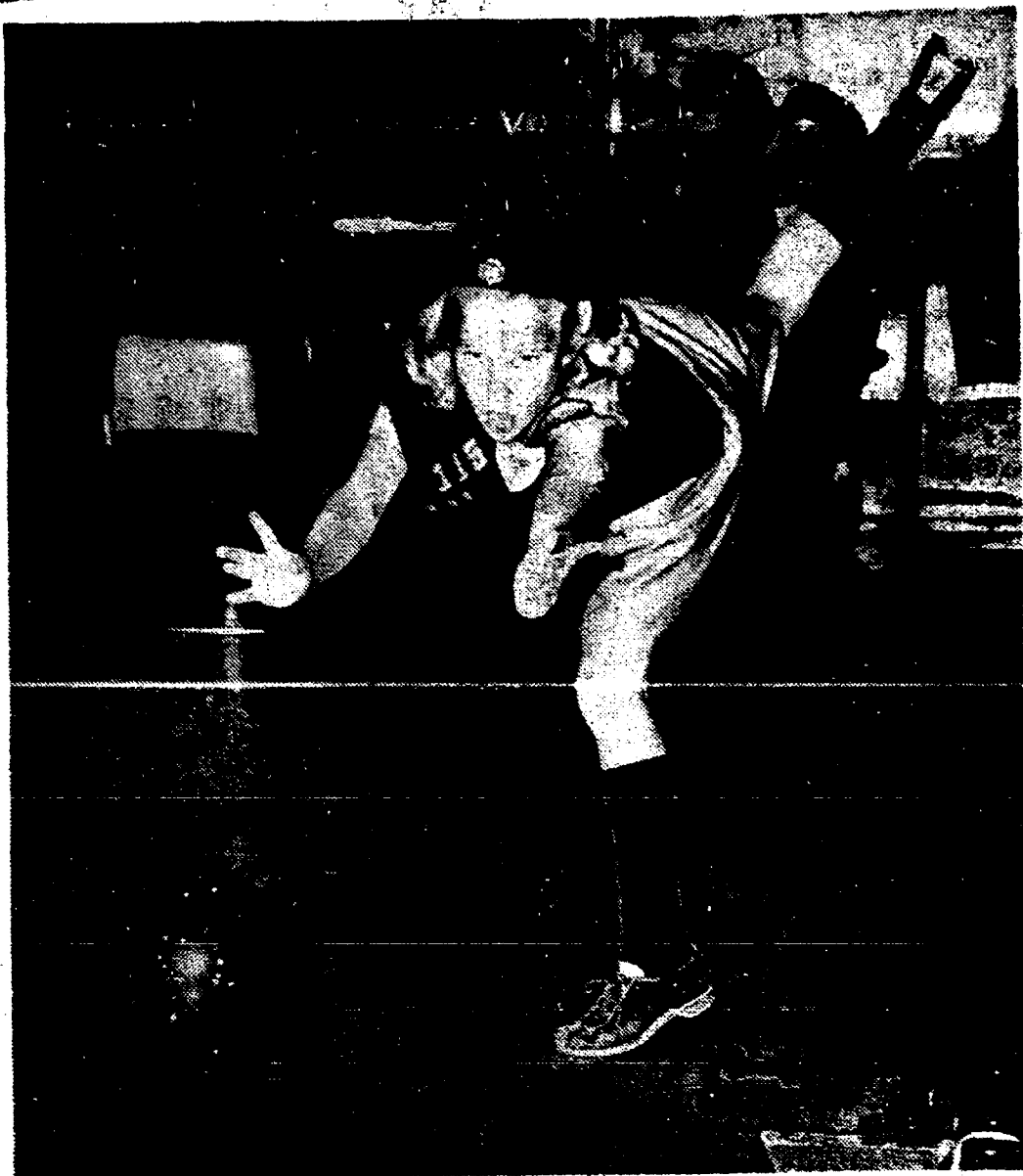
When Girl Scouts get a vacation from school they look for things to do. Troop 100 at Woodlawn School decided on a bowling party Nov. 4, when the teachers were away at convention.

For most of the girls, all close to 11 years old, the bowling session was a 'first', and they discovered that the alleys are long, the gutters wide, the lights glaring and the ball too heavy to control.

There were some gasps of astonishment as the balls occasionally made it down the center of the alley, and many wails of anguish as it found the gutter too fast.

Someplace among the group is probably a sports figure of the future. Everyone has to start somewhere.

Mrs. Dale Watters is leader of the troop, which has 32 members.



The Name of the Game is not ballet, but form takes time to perfect. Working on proper delivery, above, is Sharon Stults. At left, trying to find a ball that fits and isn't too heavy to lift, is Carol Ernst. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)



There's Just Too much to aim at, the Girl Scouts of Troop 100, Woodlawn School, discovered as they bowled for the first time last weekend. The girl above was typical of all the scouts, who struggled to keep the ball on the alley. At left, Mary Rahmlow gives it a bounce as she starts it on the long journey. At right, Jeni Jahnke registers dismay as her ball finds the gutter.



## Holiday Mood To Prevail at Bazaar, Tea

MANITOWOC — Unusual gift items, home Christmas decorations and candles for all occasions will be featured at the "Christmas Showcase" tea and bazaar scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 by the women of St. Paul Methodist Church. Children's items, stuffed toys, all types of aprons, Christmas tree decorations, baked goods and fancy holiday cookies will also be available at bazaar booths. Members will provide an all-day holiday tea for guests. Home-baked sweet rolls will be served in the morning, cookies in the afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Fors has charge of the event.

## Junior Unit Tells Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the village hall. Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Auxiliary president, will serve as installing officer. New officers are Miss Mary Kay Hale, president; Mary Vanden Heuvel, vice president; Susan Heesakker, secretary; Betty Ann Kilsdonk, chaplain; Randy Bera, historian, and Tammy DeBruin and Janice Schuh, Sergeants-at-arms. A Thanksgiving program will be presented by Patricia Kuhn, Miss Bera, Mary Bevers and Cynthia Jansen. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Clayton DeBruin and Mrs. Gerard Van Hoof.

## Dr. Tenney Tells PTA

### Discipline Builds Feeling Of Identity in Children

Letting a child find his own way to behave is absolute folly. Dr. Kent Tenney told members of the Sacred Heart Home School Association Thursday evening. It is unfair to the child, the speaker said, not to give him behavior limits.

Dr. Tenney, emeritus professor of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin and director of the Wisconsin State Radio Network "March of Medicine" program, spoke on "Understanding Children's Problems."

The physician noted that problems begin usually with separation anxiety, often started when the child begins school but sometimes earlier than that. He recommended that separation begin early and under controls, so that the child will become used to separation from the family and trust that it is only a temporary thing. Dr. Tenney noted that many parents—mothers particularly—do not want their child to become independent. It is very satisfying to be needed, he said, but there is more satisfaction in having one's child grow up to be independent. Parents who tie the "silver cord" too tightly cause a child to break it and destroy any chance for a good adult relationship within the family.

**Early Assertion**  
A child expresses his need for independence as early as age two, when he indulges in negativism. It actually is not that, Dr. Tenney said, but a positive assertion of himself. It can be circumvented by preparing the child slowly for what is expected of him, so that when the time for action is at hand, the child is ready to comply.

To realize himself, a child needs successes, both at home and at school. Often he feels discouraged because he feels he cannot meet his parents' expectations, and then stops trying.

**Only Way**  
The child who turns to delinquent behavior often does so because it is the only way he can achieve success, and par-

ents often take satisfaction in the courage it took their child to flout and defy authority.

It is hard for adults to accept much of what goes on with youth today, Dr. Tenney said. We must realize they have the right to grow up, to have their own identity, and to be different from their parents.

The need for discipline is basic, he said, and must be begun in early childhood so that a child understands. Too often it is considered a punishment, but it is based more on teaching behavior rather than punishing transgressions against parental concepts of behavior. It takes time for a child to learn, to understand restrictions and to cope with them.

Dr. Tenney advised not expecting too much at too young an age. Consistency is important, but rigidity is a mistake. Too many rules make a child believe no one respects him as a person. "No" should mean something other than denial, Dr. Tenney said.

**Build Identity**  
The speaker feels that restraints and discipline build a child's feeling of identity. It takes a parent no more time—only a little more empathy—to give a child a feeling of success during his hazardous time of growing up.

Young people are seeking the place they belong. Parents need to listen to them before they give them answers to their problems. The crux of building a child's confidence is listening to him. What understanding boils down to, he said, is treating a child as a respectable individual. Everyone is born with this need and a feeling of independence is the best thing a parent can give a child.

## Plan Square Dance

The Grand Squares Square Dance Club will dance at the Moose Hall Saturday evening. Round dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and square dancing at 9 p.m. Lyle Leatherman will be the caller.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Henn, route 3, Seymour, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Kathryn, to Perry Pierre. He is the son of Mrs. Wilfred Pierre, route 1, Shiocton, and the late Mr. Pierre.

Miss Henn is employed at Regis Beauty Salon, Green Bay. Her fiancé is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

## Girls Group to Study Missions

The Girls Auxiliary of Valley Baptist Church will begin a study of foreign missions at a 5:30 p.m. supper Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Auxiliary associate director, will lead the discussion on "My Island of Sumatra."

Sponsored by the Womens' Missionary Society, the Girls' Auxiliary is open to girls between the ages of nine and 15 interested in foreign customs and religions. Mrs. Charles Dunning is director.

## Jewish Charities Program Planned

A nightclub theme will be carried out when the Annual United Jewish Charities Evening is held at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19. Sponsored by Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid, the program will be held at the synagogue's social center.

Speaker for the evening will be Miss Rina Schafman, an Israeli beauty queen born in Tel Aviv. She served in the Israeli Army and studied economic and social science at the University of Tel Aviv and represented Israel in the Miss Universe Pageant. She has toured the west coast and participated in fund raising meetings, as well as modeling Israeli fashions. She lives in Boston and is a fashion and photographers' model.

Program entertainment will be provided by "Barbie and Joanie", a sister act from Milwaukee. The two will do a synopsis of "Milk and Honey" and conclude with a group of Israeli and popular songs.

## Woman's Day Activities Set By Outagamie Homemakers

Plans for their annual "Women's Day" have been announced by Outagamie County Homemakers Clubs. The event, in

## Solo Parents Tell Party Plans

Fox River Valley Solo Parents have planned a bowling party at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the 41 Bowl. Reservations may be made before Nov. 15 with Cory Prindle or Lawrence Witthuhn.

Other activities scheduled by the group include an evening business meeting Dec. 6 at the YWCA, Neenah. A Christmas guest night party will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at Reetz's Supper Club. Reservations may be made before Dec. 6 with Mr. Prindle or Mr. Witthuhn.

Solo Parents is open to any parent raising children alone or with visiting rights. Interested persons may call the YWCA, Neenah, or Mrs. Ivo Van Asten for further information.

which all 53 county homemaker clubs participate, is scheduled Thursday at Black Creek Community Hall. More than 900 women are involved in the county-wide organization.

The program will begin at 1 p.m., with a bake sale held during the afternoon. There will be displays of handwork and crafts set up by the seven county centers. Each center will also display the kinds of items that have been sent to servicemen in Viet Nam.

Workshop activities, with the public invited to participate, will be carried on during the afternoon, with demonstrations of holiday decorations and gifts planned.

**Evening Program**  
A white elephant sale is planned from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Olin Bergsbaken of the Jolly Workers Homemakers as auctioneer.

Refreshments will be served during both afternoon and evening.

The 8 p.m. program will feature folk singers from Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna. Mrs. Kay Kirchberg will speak on the work of the Red Cross in Viet Nam. Slides of Viet Nam will be shown by Mrs. Norman Powers. The pictures were taken by her brother-in-law, Melvin Powers.

## Machinists Unit Elects Officers

Mrs. Peter Tracanna was elected president of the International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428 when the group met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Armond Piestedt.

Other officers are Mrs. Edward Sasnowski, vice president; Mrs. Carl Schwendler, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Everson, financial secretary, and Mrs. John Hanamann, treasurer.

A Christmas party is planned at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at Alex's Supper Club.

## Useful Gift Idea

Can't think of an appropriate, useful small gift? Why not check placemats? The handy, latex foam backed mats protect your table and come in a rainbow of colors and shapes. There are special mats for children, different holidays, and everyday use, and the cost is low.

while he was there with the Army. A group of dancers from Marcia's school of Dance will also perform.

Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt of Elmwood Homemakers, Shiocton, is general chairman.

## Year of the No-Blouse Predicted

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — If you are a true style sophisticate, you will keep cool this spring when a female friend slips off her suit jacket and unperturbably sits there in her bra. Blouses are old-fashioned, as of Wednesday when Pat Sandler, of Highlights introduced his spring collection.

Bras to match the suit make up the new "total look concept," the designer says.

**Colorful Surprises**  
In the beginning of the show, the surprises promised under coat and jacket costumes consisted of bold colors or striped linings matching the shifts worn under them.

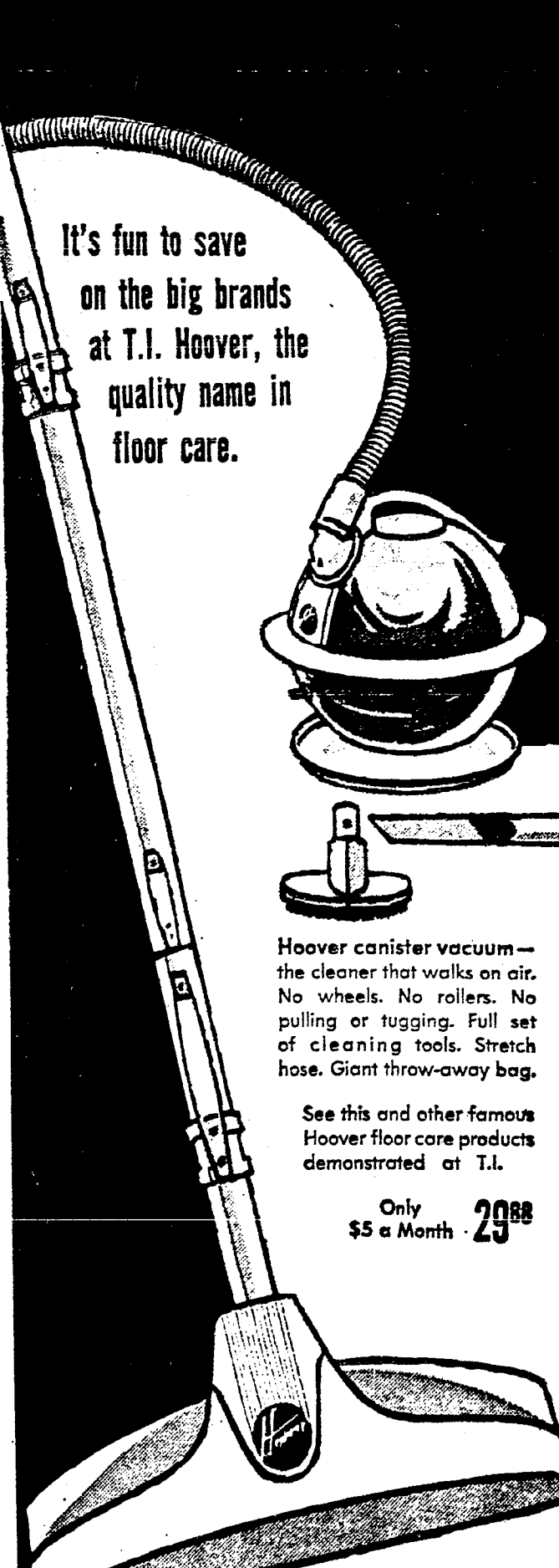
Then, the first suit girl strode out, looking too smugly decorated in her brown and white checked costume for watchers to suspect, until she unbuttoned her jacket, that an orange polka dotted bra saved her from total toplessness. After that, the shockers came chichly, in black and white, or orange and gold.

These brief toppers were quite proper, Sandler said. Most people have come to accept the bare midriff, he says. "And the bra is both comfortable and modest."

**Proper Attire Test**  
Will it be acceptable as a way of dress in the poshest places? Pants suits, though lushly velvet, or opulent with glitter and though worn by the most glamorous women, have been vetoed by maitre d's at velvet ropes.

However, at a special show for a panel of five New York headwaiters, the bra suit passed the test as proper attire, but the wearer must keep her jacket buttoned.

Other costumes at the show included blade styles — the name for tailored or military flavored costumes with contrasting piping; flying A-dresses, that is, sandwich board dresses worn over shifts; and free falls, a filmy dress gathered at the neckline, falling free and full to the hemline.



It's fun to save on the big brands at T.I. Hoover, the quality name in floor care.

Hoover canister vacuum — the cleaner that walks on air. No wheels. No rollers. No pulling or tugging. Full set of cleaning tools. Stretch hose. Giant throw-away bag.

See this and other famous Hoover floor care products demonstrated at T.I.

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## Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday. Bluemound and W. College Ave.



# Youth Spotlighted in Week's Headlines

A queen was crowned and a future first lady may have started down the path to the White House this week.

In Dallas, Texas, Saturday evening, Sandra Lee Roberts, 17, Milpitas, Calif., won the Miss Teen-Age America title and was crowned by Colette Daiute, New York City, last year's winner. The new teen royalty hopes to continue her major in engineering at Stanford University. She won over 64 contestants from all over the country.

Paths that may eventually lead to the White House were started this week by political candidates across the land. Among wives of men who won the voters' confidence were Mrs. George Romney, whose husband was elected Michigan Governor; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, whose husband gained

another term as governor of New York, and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, whose husband will begin his first term as governor of California. Mrs. Charles Percy will also move to Washington with her family, as her husband begins his term as Illinois senator.

The President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson were relaxing at the Texas ranch as the President prepared for what is termed 'minor' surgery. Visiting was daughter Luci Nugent, who spent an afternoon putting the beagle Kim

through his paces for photographers.

In Boston, Mass., 17-year-old Jacqueline Besette, hospitalized with a heart condition, was informed she'd been inducted into the National Honor Society.

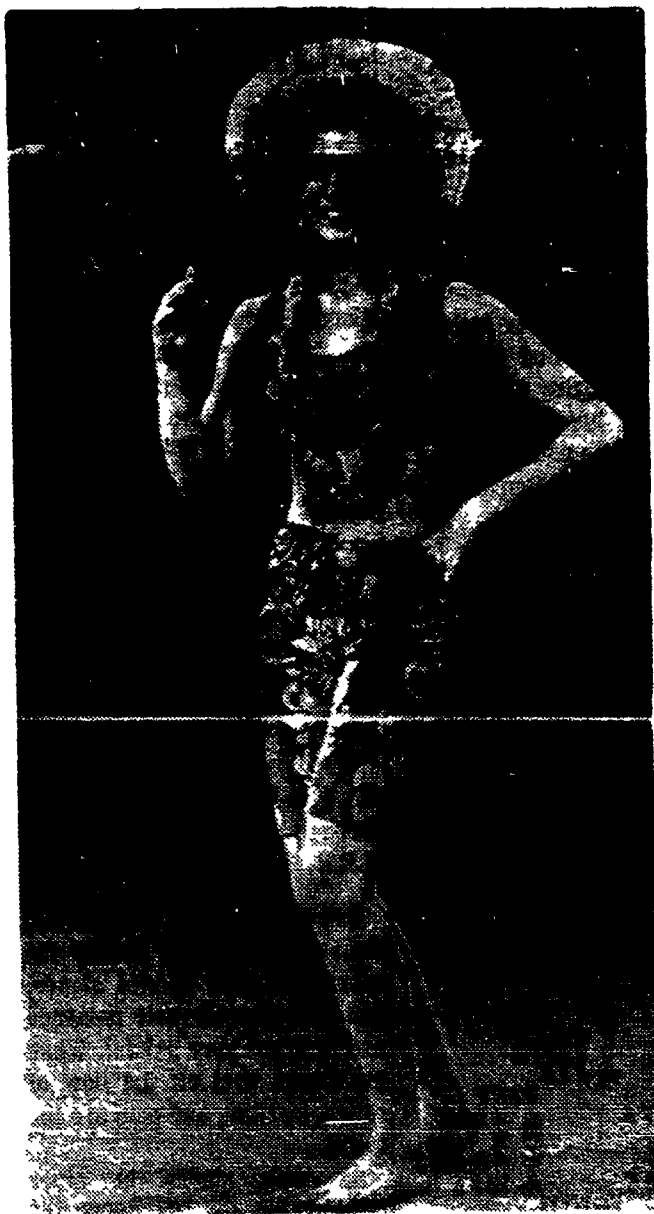
Honors for courage were also due a 14-year-old wild animal tamer. Teddy Naumann, who lost his right arm 12 years ago when it was bitten off by a grizzly bear, replaced his father in a trained tiger act. The father was wounded by a tiger a week before.



**She's Only Nine Years Old**, but Michele Beiny of New York City knows her porcelain. The granddaughter of Hans Weinberg, one of the world's best known porcelain dealers, bought \$108,000 worth of porcelain at an auction house in London. Below, 14-year-old animal tamer Teddy Naumann took over the act for his injured father. The boy lost his right arm 12 years ago when it was bitten by a grizzly bear. The show was put on at Rouen, west of Paris.



Mrs. Roland Besette, Boston, shed a tear of joy as daughter Jacqueline, 17, was informed by her high school principal that she had been named to the National Honor Society. The girl has been hospitalized intermittently at Children's Medical Center with a heart condition. Below, Sharon Connors, 21, an economics major from Buffalo N.Y., told of her summer as assistant cook at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy. She called the season "wonderful and exciting."



Sandy Roberts, 17, Performed a hula dance during Miss Teen-Age America competition, and won the crown. The new queen is from Milpitas, Calif. At left, Mrs. Patrick Nugent, newlywed daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, put the beagle, Kimberly, through his paces at the LBJ Ranch at Stonewall, Texas. (AP Wirephotos)



## The Swinging Set

Are Your Parents a Problem?

BY SYLVIE REICE

Of course, your biggest problem is your parents — and, of course, you love them — and of course, conflict with them kills you and you feel rotten and guilty afterwards — and of course, as you say, you just can't help it, nor can you even stop it, because they just don't understand . . .

Maybe so — and maybe not. Possibly, you don't understand them either and they feel just as miserable about the conflict. So let's try to find some meeting ground, some way of communicating, and living together. Here, for instance, are parent-problem letters sent in by readers and some possible solutions. They're probably yours, too, because I get so many of the same kind.

"My older brother and I are always fighting, but mother always lets him have his own way. When we argue, she

then spreads to everyone. My kid brothers have confided in me that they're miserable. What can I do?" — Laura T., St. Petersburg, Fla.

### Seek Reasons

Has something happened on your father's job to upset him? Is either one of your parents ill, worried about money, relatives, or even maybe close friends? Has there been some crisis at home recently? Maybe they need vacations. Parents are people, and sometimes their own problems break through judgments. Why don't you talk to you parents frankly and ascertain if there's something pressing them? If so, you and your brothers can rise to the occasion and be especially cooperative. You might pamper your folks, prepare dinner, give them a night out, buy them a special treat. If, on the other hand, there are no personal problems, your concern may waken them to the fact that their children are unhappy and confused by the tensions at home — and you can talk over what's bothering them. If none of these things work, I suggest you talk to your minister or a close relative.

"My mother must think I'm an Amazon. I'm supposed to help with the dishes, the marketing, clean my room, look after my kid brother and also get good marks at school. Am I not supposed to have any fun?" — Edna R., Miami, Fla.

### Attitude Helps

Some of the chores you mention can be whipped through if you quit resenting them. Many teens dawdle over dishes or room-tidying. Do it quickly and see how long it takes them. Make up a schedule of the chores your mother requires and your homework requirements and see how much time is left. If it's nil, show your schedule to your mother and I'm sure she'll adjust her demands. But make sure it's time "actually" spent, not "dawdled" Remember, your mother's schedule never ends.

"I'm fifteen and an only child. Daddy still thinks I'm his little girl and flies off the handle if I mention dating. How can I convince him I'm ready for dates?" — Marion S., Philadelphia, Pa.

Get your mother's cooperation and give a party at your house. Invite the boys you like. This way your father will meet them and be assured that they are trustworthy. On another night ask one or two over to listen to records in your home. Get your father used to boys around the place. But mostly, of course, to convince him, you will have to act grown-up at home, assume responsibilities without sulking, try not to indulge in childish tantrums and prove you're ready to be treated like a young lady.

(Copyright, 1966)

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Natural Way

We'll call her Ellen. She has three children and seven grandchildren, the oldest of whom is college age. Her verve is undiminished. Her figure is enviable — trim, firm and lithe.

When asked what she does to keep in shape, she shrugs and says, "I don't do a thing. I guess I come by it naturally."

Nobody believes her, but she tells the truth. Her figure really is the result of doing what comes naturally. She appreciates good food but she never overeats. Nor does she ride when she can walk.

To do otherwise would not seem natural to her. She reasons that nature provided us with legs to move on and food to keep moving; that by following nature's plan, your chance of continuing good looks and vitality is enormously increased. At her age — you figure it — Ellen has better than average



vitality. She's deeply involved in community and social affairs. After a taxing day, she has enough energy to go dancing. And you can just bet she's limber.

Because she doesn't make a friend of the refrigerator and a comfy chair, she's the antithesis of the ladies who huff and puff their way up a short flight of stairs. Yet, if a woman really wants to trim down and limber up, it's never too late. Just follow nature's plan. A leaner, lighter and lovelier figure is inevitable!

(Copyright, 1966)

## 'Y' Group Plans Fashion Show

Women members of the Appleton YMCA and their guests have been invited to a "Holiday Fashion Show" from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the YMCA Triangle Inn. An 8:45 a.m. buffet coffee will be served.

The program is planned by the YMCA Women's Adult Program Committee in cooperation with Newmans.

Models will be Mrs. David Fulton, Mrs. Catherine Perry, Mrs. Robert Donahue, Mrs. James Grunwaldt, Mrs. Donna Lore, Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, Mrs. Greg Lee, Miss Beverly Wroblewski, Mrs. Robert Holbrook, all of Appleton; Mrs. Harry Wilson, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven. Mrs. Jerome Yack and Mrs. John Lundberg will assist the models.

**Classes Canceled**

Narrator will be Mrs. Donald Herling. Assisting at coffee tables will be Mrs. Jerry Mendelsohn, Mrs. Robert Vik, Mrs. John Bates and Mrs. Vincent Crollus.

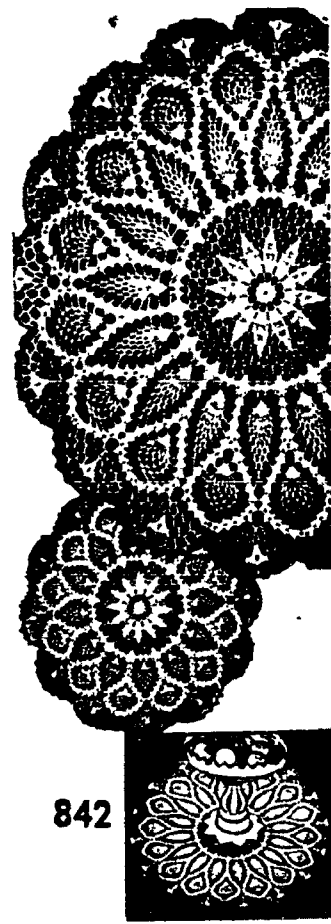
Because of the program, gym-trim-swim classes will not meet Thursday morning. Tiny Tot Sitter Service will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the YMCA.

**FLOWERS Hatch GREENHOUSE**

3100 N. Richmond St. Ph. 4-2303

**GREENS**

## Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Note beautiful borders of doilies formed by pineapples in 2 sizes; dainty scallops.

Easy crochet, exquisite on table, buffet! Use large, smaller, pineapple doilies together or individually. Pattern 842: directions, 2 doilies

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecrafft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1967 SUCCESS! Our new Needlecraft Catalog sparkles with the Best of Everything — smartest knit, fashions, afghans, quilts, embroidery, toys, gifts. 200 designs, 2 free patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents.

12 Unique Quilts from famous American museums. Send 50 cents for Museum Quilt Book

## Your Problems

# Apartment Maintenance Man's Wife Worried About 'Clients'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I moved into this apartment building seven months ago. It is one of the newest and fanciest high-rises in the city and we are thrilled to live in such a lovely place. Under ordinary circumstances we could not afford it but my husband is the maintenance man.

My problem is this: The building is loaded with rich widows and divorcees. Some of the women phone seven and eight times a week looking for Clyde. They ask him to replace light bulbs, put on door handles and drawer knobs and open windows. There's one woman who breaks things so she will have an excuse to call Clyde. She always has fresh coffee made and offers him a piece of pie or some homemade cookies. I have never worried about Clyde before but some of these dames are mighty attractive and when a woman throws herself at a man often enough, who can tell what will happen? In this line of work Clyde has a perfect set-up. How can I fight it? — Fixer's Wife

Dear Wife: A husband who wants extra-curricular activity doesn't need a set-up. He'll make one. If a married man is inclined to behave himself he will behave himself, set-up or no set-up. So stop making noises like a frightened woman or you might create a problem where none exists.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing about the girl who was sorry she didn't treat her mother better when she had the chance.

I am only 16 years old and I have a different story to tell.

No. 2. Value! Quilt Book No. 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.

Last year my mother was stricken with cancer. She was a good mother but I gave her a lot of trouble. Not serious trouble, just sass, arguments, a mean mouth and I realize now I

could have been a lot more helpful in the house.

Suddenly all mom's responsibilities fell on my shoulders. I had to do everything mom had done for 25 years and go to school as well. I worked until I almost dropped. All the time I was worried sick about mom.

God was with us. Mom recovered. Today mom is the same, but I am a different person. They say you never appreciate anything until you lose it. This is not true. Every

**Delightful DIETIPS**

Paste Snapshot Here

of yourself

Put on this Snap

and stick on fridge door for fast weight loss

day I try to do at least one thing to show my mom how much I love her. Please print my letter, Ann. It might give somebody else an idea. — Second Chance

Dear Chance: It's too bad so many lessons must be learned through bitter experience. The wise are capable of learning from other people's bitter experience. Are you listening, students?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you want to be a national heroine? Please put something in your column about mothers who bring small children to the beauty salon.

I hire a sitter when I go to the beauty salon so I can enjoy a few hours of quiet relaxation away from my youngsters. It burns me up that other mothers deprive me of the pleasure because they are inconsiderate or too cheap to hire a sitter.

I know the operators hate it when kids fall over their feet, knock into manicure tables and get into the rollers and hair clips. Of course they can't say anything. So will you please say it for every shop owner and operator in the U.S.A.? — Hair Ye

Dear Hair: Here's the letter and I hope it gets posted on a few thousand shampoo boards from Maine to Spain. Your sentiments are mine, Lady.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1966)



punishes me, but never Bill. What can I do to get some fair treatment?" — Jim R., Dayton, Ohio

### The Words

Someone once said that the two fightingest words in the language are "always" and "never." Does your mother really "always" side with your older brother — or does it only seem that way? I'm sure (and you must be, too) that she loves both her children equally, so perhaps there are reasons here you don't perceive. One, your brother may actually need her support and backing more than you. Two, as the older one, he may actually be right more often than you, and as the younger one, you may often be more impatient. Take a hard look at the situation; in fact, count (on paper) from now on, the times she supports him, the times she backs you. You'll find them more even than you realize. In your anxiety to have your mother's approval, you may be unconsciously exaggerating.

"My family used to be so happy, but lately all we do is quarrel. It's gotten so bad we can't even enjoy a meal together. It starts with my parents picking on me and my brothers,



**Crime May Pay in Bridge**

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The trouble with making a psychic bid is that you may deceive your partner instead of the opponents, and then you'll have to apologize to your poor partner. It happened just that way in the national team championship in Denver a few months ago.

Paul Levitt opened the South hand with a normal bid of one heart, and Harold Ogust made the abnormal response of one spade. Each of these experts is playing with a different partner in the contest that selects the 1967 North American team.

Ogust's psychic response is often successful. When you have good support for partner's hearts the only suit you're

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 5			
♥ A9762			
♦ J1072			
♣ J73			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J1076		♠ K932	
♥ 83		♥ Q	
♦ 984		♦ AKQ63	
♣ Q864		♣ 1095	
SOUTH			
♠ AQ84			
♥ KJ1054			
♦ 5			
♣ AK2			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♣(1)	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ 9			

afraid of is spades, and you may "steal" the suit by bidding it first and then going back to hearts.

As it happened, Levitt believed the psychic response and put Ogust in game at spades. Ogust tried to scramble back to safety by bidding five hearts, but this sounded like a slam try. Levitt gladly accepted the invitation by bidding six hearts.

**Hide The Story**

If there are juvenile bridge players in your house, hide this story. Levitt made his slam He ruffed the second diamond, drew one round of trumps, tested the clubs with the ace and king (hoping the queen would drop), and then led a trump to dummy.

Levitt next tried a finesse with the queen of spades. It worked, and he could discard dummy's last club on the ace of spades. The rest was easy.

"I'm sorry, partner," Ogust apologized. "I shouldn't have bid one spade, but I just got tempted beyond my strength. I'll try not to do it again."

Oddly enough, the opponents were not amused.

**Daily Question**

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 5, A H A 9 7 6 2, D J 10 7 2, C J 7 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid four hearts. This shows strong trumps, a singleton or void on the side, and not more than 9 points in high cards. The hand is slightly too weak for the jump to four hearts, but you should stretch a point or two when you are so short in spades. The idea is to shut the other opponent out and thus prevent the opponents from getting to a game in spades.

### Catholic Parish Fall Festival to Be Held Sunday

KAUKAUNA — Tom Hardy and Lee Heraly will serve as co-chairmen for the first fall festival at St. Aloysius parish, starting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school hall.

No admission will be charged and a local orchestra will play. Tables will be set up for card games. Refreshments and lunch will be available throughout the evening.

High school age youth from the parish will assist in decorating the hall with a harvest theme.

### Sears Foundation to Distribute \$1 Million in Unrestricted Grants

Unrestricted grants totaling \$1 million will be distributed this week by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a continuing, program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. W. T. Bernhard, local representative of the foundation, said today.

Bernhard said that 18 participating colleges and universities in Wisconsin will share in grants totaling \$17,300. Lawrence University will receive grants totaling \$1,000.

Purpose of the program is systematically to help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

More than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive Sears Foundation grants. They are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

The Foundation during the current year also will invest more than \$800,000 in a variety of scholarships and other types of education programs, bringing its total expenditures for higher education purposes this year to more than \$1.8 million.

## Salivary Duct Stones Can be Sore, Nuisance

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes stones in the parotid glands? Does any kind of food or too much calcium have anything to do with it? These little stones are white and chalky, and cause infection in



Dr. Molner

the gland until they pass out through the duct. Mrs. H.E.B.

Stones forming in the ducts of the salivary glands, usually the submaxillary or parotid glands, can be a considerable nuisance and at times very painful. When the stones shut off the flow of saliva, swelling and pain are the result.

As with stones in other organs, we do not know the whole story of why they form, although we do have some facts in this case: The stones usually form if there is some obstruction in the duct, or if the saliva becomes unusually thick. There is no indication that calcium or anything in the diet has any effect.

There is one home remedy which may be effective when a stone is lodged in a duct. Taking something sour (lemon juice, a pickle, or something of the sort) will incite a strong flow of saliva and this sometimes will force a small stone out.

If, however, it does not expel the stone, then the increased saliva makes the situation worse until the stone is removed.

When a stone cannot be teased out by such a method, surgical removal is necessary to relieve the congestion and pain.

Dear Dr. Molner: My wife puts a couple of soup spoons of vinegar in an aluminum pan when she boils potatoes to keep the pot clean. Is this a hazard to health? — E.L.

No hazard. If you don't like the flavor, your wife can clean the pan with boiling water and

vinegar after she has finished cooking. Easier yet, she can use one of the modern kitchen cleaners. However, neither the vinegar nor the staining of aluminum from cooking does any harm.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a case of Parkinson's disease, more in my right hand than the left. Any cure for it? Have heard it starts from a cancerous condition somewhere. — R.C.T.

No truth at all to that "cancer" rumor. Mild Parkinsonism (trembling) can be controlled successfully by medication. There is no cure but in certain cases brain surgery may stop the shaking even though it does not correct the basic cause.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am shocked by your reply to L.B. that "hormones in proper doses will not cause cancer; however, they may accelerate growth of a cancer if it already exists."

The only reason I am alive is because I am receiving hormones for the generalized cancer from which I am suffering. I am getting injections of testosterone (male hormone) three times a week and female hormones in tablet form three times a day. These are intended to arrest the development of the cancerous areas already prevalent. About hormones, please let me hear from you. It's terribly important. — Miss E.D.

Yes, of course it's important. Evidently the words frightened you unnecessarily. There are two things you should know that will put your mind more at ease.

First, I said that hormones may accelerate cancer growth — and that is true. They may also may not.

Second, there are many kinds of hormones, and they act in different ways, sometimes in essentially opposite ways. Being a woman, you are receiving male hormones which have, indeed, been useful in treating some types of cancer occurring in women, primarily breast cancer which is accelerated by certain of the female hormones. Your hormone balance in that regard is being reversed in a sense.

(Copyright, 1966)



**Items to be Offered at the Emergency Society's "Nearly New Sale" Wednesday are in the process of being priced and sorted. Working above are Mrs. Don Buchta, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Steingraber. Mrs. Fred Hathaway is also a committee member. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

## Emergency Society Annual Sale Set

NEENAH — The Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society will sponsor its annual "Nearly New Sale" from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Exchange Shop, 201½ W. Wisconsin Ave. Used clothing and household items will be offered at the event, for which Mrs. Don Buchta is chairman.

The society lends support to the Winnebago Guidance Center, Twin Cities Association for the Retarded, Menasha Family Service, Community Council Christmas giving, Boy and Girl Scouts, the YWCA, Needy Children and Work Adjustment Services, Hospital Auxiliaries and the free Dental Clinic.

The society was organized, in

## University Extension Gives Chance For Education on Fringe of Campus

American Education Week celebrates the work of the nation's classrooms, but it also serves as a reminder that needs and opportunities for education are not restricted to those enrolled in the formal educational system somewhere between kindergarten and graduate school.

Responsibility for developing these opportunities has rested with three arms of the University of Wisconsin (UW): the extension division, cooperative (agricultural) extension service, and the division of radio-television. Hundreds of thousands of people have taken advantage of these opportunities and, through their suggestions and requests, have helped establish new ones.

Thousands more, whether by attending a lecture, consulting with a county agent, or hearing a radio program over the UW station, WHA, have had some association with extension. Now to better coordinate the university's effort to relate all its resources to all the people of the state, these three arms have

This is the fourth article of a five-part series produced for the Post-Crescent by the University of Wisconsin Center System in observation of American Education Week, Nov. 6-12. Today's writer is Dr. Donald R. McNeil, chancellor of University Extension.

These people represent only a few examples of the kinds of programs offered through extension. We could include teachers who have taken graduate work and other kinds of inservice training, high school students who have worked ahead or caught up in their courses through correspondence instruction, people who have learned to paint, play the guitar, or sell a feature story through their extension experience.

The point is that there are a variety of possibilities. There are extension offices in each of Wisconsin's 72 counties, on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, and at the UW freshman-sophomore centers at Menasha, Green Bay, Kenosha, Manitowish, Marinette, Marshfield, Racine, Janesville, Sheboygan, Waukesha and Wausau. I urge you to call or stop at the office nearest you and see what best fits your interests, goals and needs.



Dr. McNeil

been combined into one unit called UW Extension.

Recently, we invited 10 participants in extension programs around the state to come to the Madison campus and outline for the UW Board of Regents how the university, through extension, had been of service. Among the ten were:

—A VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) now working with American Indian communities around Wisconsin Dells after being trained by UW Extension.

—A Milwaukee labor leader who had drawn on extension resources in establishing a consumer education program for the people he represents.

—A Richland Center physician, one of 200 doctors in the state who have participated in Madison-based medical lectures over a long-distance telephone hook-up.

**Expands Business**

—the owner of a millinery shop in Milwaukee who has

# REBEL



Catch the name—Rebel SST: the hardtop for Now that never existed before! With a choice of five engines (and 4-on-the-floor if you want it) to put road behind you quicker than you can say



Look at the roomy Rebel wagons: More cargo capacity than any wagons in the intermediate class! The big ones for all your more, with two or three seats, with tailgates that fold down or tailgates that swing out. With optional Typhoon V-8 power. And roof racks that are standard equipment.



Check that price—Rebel 550: 2-door sports sedans that look and perform like hardtops! Some think it's an SST hardtop—until they see it's the lowest-priced Rebel! Sleek, taut lines and coil spring seats, sporty fabrics and vinyls, recessed instrument panel. Quality that's built in so the value stays in.

There go three of the first Excitement Machines in the intermediate class! Test Rebel performance. Two big sizes... 290 and 343 cu. in. Typhoon V-8s: power you can order and tailor to your taste. Feel Rebel innovations—a smoother, quieter ride from a four-link rear suspension; interiors with more people-space than any other cars their size. See their size—eight totally different kinds of excitement on a 114" wheelbase, including 2 and 4-door sedans, wagons, hardtops and convertibles. Get acquainted with Rebel standard safety features: energy-absorbing steering column, deep-dish wheel, Double-Safety brakes, brake system warning light, seat belts (retractable in front), shoulder belt anchors, and more built-in safety features—all built into solid, single-unit bodies. Drive an Excitement Machine at your American Motors/Rambler Dealer. Now!

**READ HOW YOUR INVESTMENT IS PROTECTED BY THIS GREAT NEW WARRANTY.** 5 years or 50,000 miles on engine, drive train, turnings on and steering—2 years or 24,000 miles on entire car. American Motors Corporation on warrants engine block, head and internal parts, water pump, intake manifold, timing belt, oil pan, oil filter, oil pump, steering gear assembly, steering knuckle, wheel bearings and road wheels of its 1967 cars to be free from defects in material or workmanship for 5 years or 50,000 miles. 1 Owner must keep car on 1 change engine oil and filter every 3,000 miles. Clean oil filter cap filter type. Clean carburetor air cleaner element. Inspect and correct fluid levels. Drive belts and exhaust manifold leak check every 12,000 miles. Plus 1 change engine oil and filter every 3,000 miles. Tune automatic transmission replace carburetor, air cleaner element every 2 years. Replace engine coolant every 32,000 miles or 3 years. Tune and lubricate chassis and axle 6 months. Lube and grease of this service to an authorized American Motors Dealer and have him certify its receipt and car's mileage. Further, entire cars so warranted for 2 years or 24,000 miles. Except tires (warranted by tire manufacturer). Any part so defective will be repaired or replaced in a reasonable and proper manner without charge at an authorized American Motors Dealership. Owner's responsibility for deterioration, misuse, normal maintenance, replacement of service items and normal deterioration of soft trim and appearance items. QUALITY BUILT IN—SO THE VALUE STAYS IN.

# THE 1967 AMERICAN MOTORS

SEE AMBASSADOR-MARLIN-REBEL-RAMBLER AMERICAN—AT YOUR AMERICAN MOTORS/RAMBLER DEALER NOW.

**Sam Malofsky Motor Co.** 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

**WinnebagoLand Motors, Inc.** 216 N. Commercial St., Neenah

## Mr. ROUNDY

\$5.00

### FAVORITE RECIPE AWARD

AS SELECTED BY JAYNE WHALEN

**Appleton Housewife's Favorite Recipe**

Mrs. Gerald Kroll  
1957 Palisades Dr.  
Appleton, Wis.

#### CORN-TOMATO CASSEROLE

Combine in 1 qt. baking dish: 2 cups of whole kernel corn, drained; one 16 oz. can tomatoes, 1/4 cup of chopped green pepper; 1/2 cup cracker crumbs; 2 tbsps. butter; 1 1/2 tps. salt; 1 tsp. sugar; dash of pepper. Sprinkle with grated cheese and cracker crumbs. Dot with butter if desired. Bake in 400 degree oven 25-30 minutes. Serves 8.

JAYNE WHALEN,  
Wisconsin's noted newspaper  
and television home economist.

### MR. ROUNDY AWARD SPECIAL

ROUNDY'S SOLID PACK

## TOMATOES

5 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

AT ROUNDY MEMBER STORES

QUALITY ROUNDY PRODUCTS

MAKE GOOD RECIPES GREATER!

IN APPLETON

Jacob's Cash Grocery, 1216 S. Madison St.



# Major Projects Included in Road Budget

County Trunk Work To Take \$883,816 Of \$2.1 Million Total

Provisions for several major construction projects are included in the \$2.1 million 1967 highway budget passed Thursday afternoon by the Outagamie County Board.

The new budget carries a levy of \$883,816. Construction on the county trunk highway system constitutes the largest single budget item — \$392,500, of which \$200,000 will be financed through federal aids.

The largest construction job will be the improvement of County Trunk M from MM to State 54, a distance of about 6½ miles. A new bridge is included in the project which is expected to cost about \$400,000, of which half will be paid by federal aid.

Clarence Brownson, county highway commissioner, noted that engineering on the project has started and construction can begin in 1967.

**College Avenue Plan**  
One of the major 1967 construction projects for which there will be no federal participation is the extension of W. College Avenue 2 miles from U.S. 41 to the Two Mile Road. Anticipated cost is \$173,000.

Grade, drain and base work on three miles of County Trunk VV from State 55 to Isaar is expected to cost about \$108,000, while improvements to County Trunk X, from County Trunk G to State 55 for 2½ miles will cost about \$90,000.

Other construction projects not falling under federal aid participation include the following: a mile of County Trunk K, from County Trunk HH to Park Street in Combined Locks, \$70,000; County Trunk Z in Kaukauna, in cooperation with the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



Veterans Day Was observed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary Thursday night with a dinner and dance at VFW hall. From left are Carl Melchert, program chairman for the VFW; Mrs. Glen Schwerke, co-chairman for the Auxiliary; and Col. Gordon Holterman, U.S. Army, ret., now employed in industry in Appleton, who was the speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# County Refuses Commitment On Appleton City Home Use

**Welfare-Ordinance Committee To Increase Cost 13 Per Cent**

A county official praised the Appleton City Home operation Thursday but failed to make a firm commitment on whether county clients would be sent there after Jan. 1 under Medicare provisions.

Because there was doubt the home would meet certain service standards — most of them calling for additional specialized personnel — the council's welfare-ordinance committee decided to seek advice from Madison.

City Clerk Elden Broehm will be asked to send a letter to a state official to determine the status of the city home and see if its services will meet upgraded federal-state requirements as Medicare is expanded.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

# Noted Philosopher Speaks at Lawrence

## Scholar Tells Need for 'Wide View'

Scientists, artists and religious leaders with a wide view — “a planetary sense of man” — are the great need of contemporary society, according to Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, who spoke Thursday night at Lawrence University.

Dr. Chakravarty, professor of comparative Oriental religions and literature at Boston University, addressed an audience of 200 in Memorial Union on the topic, “A Contemporary Approach to Science, Art and Religion.” His talk was sponsored by the College Endowment Association, Milwaukee.

“Stalled Society”

Dr. Chakravarty characterized our society as “stalled,” and “unable to find the way to a human breakthrough” in terms of its identity. “Never in the history of the human race have we of different cultures been thrown so close together,” he said, yet we are not alerted to “the reality of who we are and where we belong.”

The Indian scholar-philosopher said the ultimate communication among men is through the human person — “what you do, what you write, what you are.” He described this “informed spirit” in a number of artists, scientists and humanitarians with whom he has been associated, among them:

—Robert Frost — though he was “a regional poet,” his sympathetic spirit stood for all humanity

—William Butler Yeats — although “passionately fond of Ireland,” he had a world view, and an awareness of great depths of sorrow.

—Rabindranath Tagore, Hindu poet, Nobel Prize winner — as early as 1933 he saw the tragedy of Europe approaching with its “clash of nationalisms.” Through men like him “the character of art with a sense of social conscience has been enormously enhanced in our time.”

—Ezra Pound — “he initiated his generation into a truly cosmological understanding of man.”

Dr. Chakravarty said that the level of science today has also gone beyond mechanics and “the sheer physical.” It is concerned with “the essence of divine mystery,” with wonderment and the spiritual. This is seen in such men as:

—Albert Einstein — “for him, mathematics was a world of truth.” He had an intense consciousness of oppression and of the world's disaster in his time.

—Jonas Salk — he labored, not for a single society, but “to free a world of infirmity.”

—Paul Dudley White — “he has given to his generation a consciousness of rhythm” which is the essence of the very heart which he has studied.

—Albert Schweitzer — “one

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

# Lena, Oconto, Wabeno

## State to File Charges Against Municipalities for Pollution

MADISON — The State Attorney General's office today served notice of intention to file actions in the Dane County Circuit Court to collect penalties from Lena, Oconto and Wabeno for failure to comply with orders for the abatement of pollution in public waters.

Damages of \$510,000 each will be asked from Wabeno and Oconto and \$505,000 from Lena under the maximum statutory schedule of \$5,000 a day for each day that a municipality or private firm is in default of a state cleanup order.

**Three Orders**

The three orders involving Northeastern Wisconsin communities were issued several years ago by the State Committee on Water Pollution, which under a new law has been incorporated in the State Department of Resource Development. The department recently asked Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette to prosecute 58 municipalities and corporations that have not acted as ordered.

James McDermott, an assistant attorney general, said the three northeastern communities are among six defendants who will be charged immediately in the Dane County Circuit Court. The state has an option in the filing of such actions and if it chooses to do so, can also prosecute in the localities where the violations occurred.

**First Action**

Capital sources said the first likely result of the actions will be a series of conferences with the defendant communities.

While the City of Oconto is in technical default of the deadline in late 1963, state officers have been informed that its engineering consultant is drawing plans for compliance with the state orders.

The state's complaint asked for court injunctions to compel immediate compliance and the maximum forfeitures allowed by law. The court has a right to reduce the penalties according to its discretion.

# State to File Charges Against Municipalities for Pollution



A Major Remodelling Project has been completed at St. John Catholic Church in Little Chute. Here are two interior scenes of the refurbished church. At left is the view looking to the renovated choir loft. It also shows the new pews. The view at right shows the new sanctuary with the remodeled main altar and new altar for mass at the center facing the congregation. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)

# Record Budget, Levy Set for Outagamie

## Veterans Day Observance

## Jurist Honors Servicemen

Veterans Day, 1966, is an appropriate time to “make an inventory of our country and ourselves,” County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren said today, honoring the men who have won the American uniform.

“The men we are honoring today have given the example,” Judge Van Susteren said.

He was the main speaker at the annual Veterans Day observance at College Avenue and Oneida Streets where various veterans' organizations conducted a traditional ceremony.

Van Susteren noted while World War I and World War II were fought for peace, it does not exist in the world today.

He said defeatists and pessimists may preach the wars were in vain, but also reminded, “Eternal peace on earth is not absolute.”

“The answer to all our doubts and insecurity will be found in the few words — ‘Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty,’” Judge Van Susteren said.

The jurist said while peace

## Study Merger Of Hospital, Guidance Unit

A special committee of the Outagamie County Board will be named soon to study proposed consolidating the child guidance center with the county hospital.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler brought the proposal to light Thursday during the closing minutes of the November board session. Plans are to try to bring the child guidance center under jurisdiction of county hospital officials by Jan. 1. The center now is operated under a board comprised of Outagamie County officials and citizen members.

Esler was given authority Thursday to name a committee to make a study of the proposal — to include observing similar situations in other counties — and report back at the board's December session.

Esler said the merger has been discussed for some time and was crystallized with the recent announcement that the psychiatrist for the child guidance center intends to resign as of January.

The board chairman said that bringing the center under jurisdiction of the county hospital would not affect present state aids.

## Leo Martin to Head New Bank At Appleton

Leo W. Martin of Black Creek will become executive vice president and cashier of American State Bank, effective immediately, the Board of Directors of the bank announced today. Martin is the first

## Wauwata Native Former Executive At Black Creek

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## Officials of Area Proclaim Voice of Democracy Week

KAUKAUNA — Area officials including Mayor Gilbert Anderson, Kaukauna; President Edward Spierings, Little Chute; President Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly; and President Daniel Williams, Combined Locks, have signed a proclamation designating the last week of November “Voice of Democracy” Week.

The proclamation is in recognition of the work of the Kaukauna Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary in promoting democracy through their Voice of Democracy program, a script writing contest for high school sophomores, Juniors and seniors.

The week is selected to coincide with the night of the final judging of the local contest to determine winners from entries submitted by students from Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute schools.

Local winner will compete in district competition.

## UW Center Teacher To Present Paper

James K. Phillips of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center sociology department will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Sociological Association this Saturday (11-12) at Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee. The title of Phillips' paper is “Negro-White Integration in a Rural Wisconsin Community.”

## Accident Results When Driver Seeks Cigarette

KAUKAUNA — Extensive damage resulted to two vehicles and the driver of one car was issued a citation for inattentive driving after an accident about 10.35 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, Eugene Huss, 18, route 2, Kaukauna, was traveling north on Quinney Avenue when he reached for some cigarettes and his car crossed the center line of the road and struck a legally parked car owned by Horst Lindenbeck, 38, 430 E. Mission Road, Green Bay.

## Three-Year-Old Doing As Well As Possible After Heart Surgery

Connie Kolosso, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kolosso, 1205 E. Jardin St., is reported doing “as well as can be expected.” The little girl underwent open heart surgery at University Hospitals Tuesday in Madison. Her mother says that, barring complications, the operation is expected to be successful.

Connie reportedly announced to her parents Wednesday that she wanted to go home. She probably, however, will be hospitalized for about four weeks. The day after surgery she received five pints of blood.

## Police Seek Driver Of Car That Hit Tree

KIMBERLY — Village police are looking for the driver of a 1959 model car which left the road in the 500 block of W. Kimberly Avenue sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday, jumped the curb and broke off a small tree on the terrace.

Police were able to determine the make, model and color of car by evidence at the scene. The vehicle is believed to be a cream colored Plymouth.

## 60-Cent Tax Rate Hike Seen

After hearing a finance committee spokesman explain there was not one place for a “constructive cut,” Outagamie County supervisors late Thursday afternoon approved a 1967 county operating budget calling for a record \$2,725,050 tax levy.

With passage of the new budget comes a tax rate increase of 60 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, on all taxes on the county level. The 1966 rate was \$3.41 per \$1,000 equalized valuation, while the 1967 rate will be approximately \$4.

The vote on the record budget — subject of a four-day review — was 39-4. The four dissenters were Supvs. Eugene Kloes, Al C. Fischer and Ralph Schwartz of Appleton and Supv. Merritt Kavanaugh of Kaukauna. Four supervisors were absent Thursday afternoon.

The new levy represents an increase of \$700,509. Expenditures in the 1967 budget total \$6,500,976, another record and an increase of \$1,603,170 over the current year. Revenues, expected to total \$3,775,926 will combine with the levy to balance the new budget.

**Critical Look**

Although supervisors took a long, critical look at the record budget, they were able to shave only \$87,000 from the levy that had been proposed by the finance committee. A major portion of the savings — \$50,000 — was effected by revenue expected from the sale of the county hospital's dairy herd and farm machinery.

The board, earlier in the week, passed a resolution which put the county hospital out of the dairy farm business, but allowed the institution to maintain a small herd of beef cattle.

The remaining \$37,000 cut in the 1967 levy was through adjustments in welfare administration revenues and expenditures.

**Contingency Fund**

One of the major changes in the overall budget, but one which has no direct effect on the levy, was the inclusion of \$100,000 for contingencies. It was primarily through the efforts of Kaukauna Supv. Russell DeLaHunt that the fund was

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

## Union Executive Schedules Talk At Lawrence

John W. Schmitt, president of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, will discuss “Current Problems in Industrial Relations” at 7.45 p.m. Thursday in Worcester Art Center at Lawrence University.

Schmitt, a Milwaukee resident, has been active in state industrial affairs since 1946 when he became a member of the Brewery Workers Union.

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## Navy Seeking Enlistments

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Service has announced the start of a new procurement program. The program was established to meet requirements of the U.S. Navy for men who possess experience in maintenance, programming or operation of computers.

Enlistments are being accepted in this program for two, three or four years. Age limits are from 24 to 40 years old and based on examination results and past experience, direct enlistment is authorized up to the pay grade of chief petty officer. The normal advantages such as 30 days paid vacation, advanced schooling, rapid advancement and family benefits and allowances are added incentives to this new program.

Full particulars on this new program are available from Chief Atkinson or Petty Officer Jenkins, Navy recruiters located in the Appleton post office.

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The Rev. Martin Vosbeek looks over the new bronze sphere tabernacle on the altar of reposition at St. John Catholic Church in Little Chute. The church, which has been closed for remodeling, resumed services with 40 hour devotions starting today.



# Detroit Nun Contends Most Pupils Average

KAUKAUNA — "Seventy per cent of pupils in grade school are 'C' average students," Sister Emeline, O.P., former principal at Holy Cross Catholic School and presently community supervisor of Racine Dominican Sisters, Detroit, told parents at a Home-School Association meeting Tuesday.

"Only 5 per cent of the pupils are capable of 'A' work and only 8 per cent are capable of 'B' work," she said.

She explained the Iowa Basic Achievement testing program as a standard method of evaluating the student within his group as the test grades a child's basic skills in vocabulary, reading, work study skills, arithmetic, language, science and social studies.

standard for comparing a child's progression. In addition, basic intelligence tests are given in grades 1, 4 and 7. Normal intelligence quotient is considered to be between 90 and 110, she said. Below 90 a child could have difficulty in learning and may require special help, she indicated.

"A child's experiences help to build his I.Q. and many children score poorly in I.Q. tests because they have not had experiences. Thus subject matter of questions is unfamiliar to them. Parents should read to their children. Parents should take their children to places so that a child, reading of places and things, will recognize them as something he knows," she said.

"To be of value, a test must be factual and objective. A test must be so constructed as to remove all possibility of guessing the answers," she continued. Sister Emeline said the test given in one year covers the previous year's work and shows what a child has accomplished in his previous year.

These tests are taken yearly in grades 3-8, thus providing a

**Pastor Speaks**

The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, pastor, cautioned parents about putting too much emphasis on getting A's and B's on report cards, indicating the important thing is that each child does his best according to his ability.

Plans were announced for a membership drive to continue through December with prizes to be awarded classrooms with the highest percentage of parents enrolled in the association. Mrs. George Burton, chairman of the health and welfare committee, was named to supervise the weighing and measuring of all school children Wednesday.

## Marion Girl Returned To County Jail After Burglary Arraignment

Kathleen Lucia, 18, Marion, was returned to the Outagamie County jail this morning after she could not post a \$1,000 bond following her arraignment on a burglary charge.

The girl was charged, following investigation by Appleton detectives, with burglarizing the Knights of Columbus Club, 1525 W. Second St., on Sept. 6. Further investigation is being made.

County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, presiding for Judge Gustave J. Keller who is out of the city, continued the case to next Tuesday afternoon to allow the girl time to retain counsel. Miss Lucia did not enter a plea this morning.

## Injures Shoulder in Glendale-Meade Crash

Lela H. Calder, 32, 2509 N. McDonald St., received a left shoulder injury in a two-car accident about 11:40 a.m. Thursday at Glendale Avenue and Meade Street.

Driver of the second car was Carol A. Grisvold, 307 E. McArthur St. Appleton police said the Calder car started away from a stop sign, crossing Meade Street, when it and the northbound Grisvold vehicle collided.

## School Bids \$24,000 Under Estimate

MENASHA — The proposed M. J. Gegan elementary school ran into a bit of fair weather Thursday night when bids were opened for its construction.

Sauter and Seaborne, architects, and members of the board of education unblushingly expressed surprise and joy when low base bids ran \$23,923 below the preliminary cost estimate for construction, and when a 10 month construction schedule was offered.

The P. G. Miron Construction Co., Menasha, apparent low bidder for the general contract at \$422,000, offers to have the school ready for use by Sept. 1, 1967.

Low bids submitted total \$746,077, hitting below the \$770,000 construction cost estimated in May of this year. A bond issue of \$1,026,000 to build and equip the school includes an additional \$152,000 for equipment, fees, site improvement and contingencies, plus cost of sidewalks, street improvement, curb and gutter and hookup to utilities.



A Past Navigator's Jewel was presented to Edgar E. Becker, Appleton, by George Vanderloop, faithful navigator, at a meeting of the Allouez Council of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

at the Fox Valley Golf Club Wednesday. Watching the presentation are Gerald Lorge, left rear, state senator, guest speaker, and Richard Kuehn, master of ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 65-Day Walkout Ended Gilbert Workers Vote To Accept Contract

MENASHA — The 65-day-old Schwalbach said. "The majority Gilbert Paper Co. strike is over. wanted to go back to work."

The longest walkout in Twin City history ended at 5:45 p.m. Thursday when 298 votes were counted. The result: 219 workers were in favor of accepting the proposed two-year contract and 79 were opposed.

The contract settlement, reached by the bargaining committees in an all-day negotiation session Tuesday, drew mixed reactions from the employees.

A few muttered the eight-week walkout "was all for nothing" as they moved out of the strike headquarters at the Menasha Eagle's Club. Others approached Local 477 President Joseph Schwalbach and offered their congratulations.

"The vote tells the story,"

## Check for Lost Bikes, Police Warn Owners

Appleton police ask that persons whose bicycles are missing or stolen, attempt to identify bikes now being held at the Appleton police station.

About 60 bicycles have been recovered and those not claimed within 30 days will be sold at a police auction.

Several bike owners have been contacted, but have not claimed the vehicles, police said.

## Molotov Cocktail Found at Church

KIMBERLY — Police investigating complaints of vandalism at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church discovered a molotov cocktail which, they said, could have resulted in serious damage had it exploded.

The investigation followed complaints registered by the Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor of the church. He said glass bottles were being thrown against the school and church buildings.

The homemade explosive discovered by police was a gasoline-filled glass container.

## Plan to Create Chief Deputy Post Returned to Committee

Outagamie County supervisors enforcement committee report back on the chief deputy matter at the December board session.

Two of the five law enforcement committee members voted Thursday to delay action (kill) the resolution to abolish the undersheriff job. Voting to refer the resolution back to committee were Charles Wussow and John Schreiter.

Two committee members, Edward Spierings and John Schreiter voted to keep the resolution on the board floor, while the fifth member, George Greisch, was in the hospital and could not attend the Thursday session. Greisch has indicated he does not favor Thursday, to have the law the chief deputy proposal.

## Market Decline Breaks Rally

### Republican Gains Had Pushed Prices To New Highs

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market decline deepened in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The turnaround interrupted a rally that got under way Wednesday after Republicans scored gains in the election.

Prices were slightly higher at the opening but a gradual easing then set in.

Trading was the lightest of the week because many financial institutions were closed for Veterans Day.

Steels were generally fractionally higher but U.S. Steel dipped 1/2 to 37 3/4 on a block of 10,000 shares.

Changes of key issues were mostly fractional but a few of the more volatile issues made wider moves.

### Du Pont Decline

Declines of 1/2 by Du Pont and 1/2 by Eastman Kodak helped pull the averages down. The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was off .3 at 298.4 with industrials off 1.2, rails off .1 and utilities up .6.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 3.12 at 813.75.

Polaroid declined more than 3 points and Xerox fell more than 2 points.

Chrysler lost half a point and General Motors and Ford were down by smaller fractions.

### Aircrafts Weak

Aircrafts turned weak and United dropped nearly 2 points. General Dynamics fell more than a point.

Electronics were mostly lower with Zenith and RCA down more than a point. Raytheon gained about half a point.

Control Data lost a point. Ralls were mixed with Atchison off about a point and Baltimore & Ohio ahead half a point.

Pan American World Airways and U.S. Gypsum lost about a point.

Prices advanced slightly in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

## Tree Experts Favor DDT For Treating Dutch Elm

MADISON — The experts aren't confused — at least the tree experts aren't — over the control of Dutch Elm.

DDT seems to be their solution to the problem — at least until something better comes along.

A spraying program, "with DDT wherever possible in the fall and methoxychlor in the spring," was recommended by the Dutch Elm Disease Advisory Committee. But the importance of using an insecticide dropped to third place in the control of DED, behind tree sanitation and root graft prevention.

Spraying by helicopter is still a question mark, since "there is not sufficient data to either recommend or refuse its use."

### Conference

These were some of the conclusions reached Thursday at the end of the third annual Wisconsin Conference on Shade Trees, which was jointly sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Wisconsin Arborist Association and League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Members of the DED symposium were notably irked when questions of the effects of DDT on the health of birds, other wildlife and humans were posed at the afternoon panel discussion. Only passing mention was given to possible ill effects of the chemical in the previous conference sessions.

## Forestry Division Endorses Extra Timber Cutting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A change in the timber harvest management plan of Menominee Enterprises, Inc. to permit a substantial increase in logging to provide more raw materials for the corporation's lumber mill, has been endorsed by the forestry division of the State Conservation Department and recommended for enactment by the Conservation Commission next month.

The corporation management, representing shareholders who are Menominee Indians released from federal government reservation status several years ago, wants to cut an additional 4,000,000 board feet of timber before next June, when the existing seven-year harvest plan will expire.

Such an additional harvest would be within the seven-year gross harvest limits set by law. The present plan calls for ailing supplies, including nuts, maximum of 30,000,000 board feet yearly, with some slight annual deviations allowed. But that aggregate limit has not been attained in some years, it was said.

The species in special demand by the Indian-owned lumber manufacturing enterprise are hardwoods and hemlock.

## 2 Railroad Cars Vandalized Near Kimberly Depot

Vandals caused from \$500 to \$800 damage to two gondola cars and the contents while the cars were parked on Chicago and North Western Railway Co. tracks just west of the Kimberly depot.

Outagamie County investigators, who were contacted by railroad officials Thursday, said the damage occurred between Oct. 26 and Nov. 1.

Seals were broken to enter the cars and once inside, vandals opened several cartons containing supplies, including nuts, bolts and caulking materials, to be used on a warehouse construction job near Kimberly. The items were strewn about the railroad tracks and an adjoining field. Investigators said it did not appear anything was stolen, although an inventory on stock contained in the two cars is to be taken.

# NOTICE

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT

For the City of Appleton

# OFFICIAL MAP

Announcing One

## PUBLIC HEARING

**Wednesday, December 7, 1966**  
7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May Be Heard

The Official Map be Amended to Provide for:

The proposed widening of Pauline Street between Owassa Street and the west line of Ullman's Addition.

PROPOSED PAULINE STREET WIDENING FOR PLACING ON OFFICIAL MAP

DESCRIPTION

1. The south 5' of the north 57' of Lot 61, Ullman's Addition.
2. The north 5' of the south 57.3' of Lot 60, Ullman's Addition.

Dated: November 1, 1966.

ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

# SHOWTIME

Varitone . . . an electrified saxophone . . . one of the most exciting instruments in decades and heard in the Sonny Stitt jazz albums which are reviewed by David F. Wagner.

Take memory lane for a review of Uncle Miltie's latest — and past — comic accomplishments and the demise of the "Milton Berle Show" when ABC's "Second Season" starts in January.

Cynthia Lowry examines the healthy, if self-conscious, trend to cast more negro stars — and not some stars — in television programs and commercials.

AP's William Glover zeroes in on Anthony Perkins starring with Connie Stevens in Broadway's "The Star-Spangled Girl."

# view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Notable home of Neenah-Menasha painted in water color by Henry J. Young. Preview of Bergstrom Art Center display of many of Twin Cities' finest residences.

River boating enthusiasts will be intrigued with an article showing the historical beauty and charm of "Sailing Down the Ohio River."

Food Editor, Lillian Mackesy has compiled her usual savory and unusual special menus in time for Thanksgiving dinners and parties.

An athletic and musically-talented "teen-of-the-weeks" and a look at cold-weather wear for fashion-conscious young ladies.

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

### Nov. 13

Preview of World Fellowship Day program at the YWCA in Neenah-Menasha.

Dave Giffey reports on how minimum wage law will affect the restaurant business, while Maija Penekis augments her series on United Community Services agencies with a report on the Golden Agers.

Pictures of the new New London High School which will be dedicated this Sunday.

Christmas trees with dresses? Yes, says correspondent John Sawall who describes the nylon coverings for Christmas trees to protect them from damage.

Mike Burke tells of the re-training program for drivers who have violated traffic laws, and Alice Huck describes the delightful bicycle trails that exist throughout the area.

a GOOD family newspaper



## Exciting Days of Logging Are Re-Created in Historical Talk

MENASHA — The picturesque and often exciting story of logging along the Wolf River was brought to members of the Menasha Historical Society Thursday evening by John Kuony, director of the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Speaking in the downstairs meeting room of the Menasha Public Library, Kuony drew upon the extensive picture files of the Oshkosh museum to illustrate his talk with vintage photographs of the sturdy loggers and their equally sturdy horses and oxen.

"It's a pity we don't get such industrial photos today," Kuony remarked at the beginning of his presentation. "The practice of photographing delivery trucks — and the entire work force of factories — should be revived for archival purposes."

**White Pine Timber**  
The logging and lumbering industry of the Wolf river was begun to bring the "enormous amount of white pine timber" standing along the Wolf, to Oshkosh, Kuony noted.

The first sawmill in the Oshkosh area was started in 1839, near the present location of the U.S. 41 bridge across Lake Butte des Morts. Unfortunately, the mill burned down before it could go into production, and it was 1847 before the next sawmills were built.

One of these sawmills was located in the Town of Algoma, the other, where the lighthouse presently stands at the entrance to Oshkosh harbor.

Three years later — in 1870 — the Wolf River Development Co. was formed by Edgar and Philetus Sawyer and George Paine. Purpose of the company was to "blast boulders from the course of the river and build six dams" — starting at Post Lake — so that water could be impounded, and a good head of water released to go downstream with the logs.

In the early days, logs were

transported exclusively by oxen, using first the travois, which consisted of a wishbone of wood, then the sledge. An icing rig was utilized to produce a glaze on the roads, so the logs could be drawn along them more easily. This rig consisted of a water tank and sprinkler mounted on a sledge.

In the 1880s, loggers made the transition from oxen to horses, and the system of running logs downriver was "refined little by little," according to Kuony. Originally, the practice had been for loggers to fell the logs, then come downstream with them in the spring.

**Sophisticated Techniques**  
The more sophisticated practice, developed later, was for the loggers to be divided into three groups, stationed at various distances down the river. The third group would be stationed in a bateau, or large boat, to serve as a "rear crew" making certain that all of the logs were in the water.

The name of the lumber company was smacked into the end of the logs by means of a special hammer.

Movement of the logs to Oshkosh was facilitated at Bay Boom, when a channel was cut through marshy land on the eastern side of Lake Poygan. This area served as a kind of "marshaling yard", at which logs could be gathered up and sorted according to the various lumber companies by which they had been cut.

"Life was a rugged business in a lumber camp," Kuony continued. Men slept in piles of hay, in bunks that were often stacked high. The bunks were called either "breach or muzzle loaders," depending on whether the logger had to crawl in from the side, or from one end.

A line of stoves, connected by clotheslines, ran down the center aisle of the bunkhouses, and it was on these clotheslines that the loggers hung their damp clothing each evening.

The atmosphere was "steamy (and) fragrant by spring," Kuony noted.

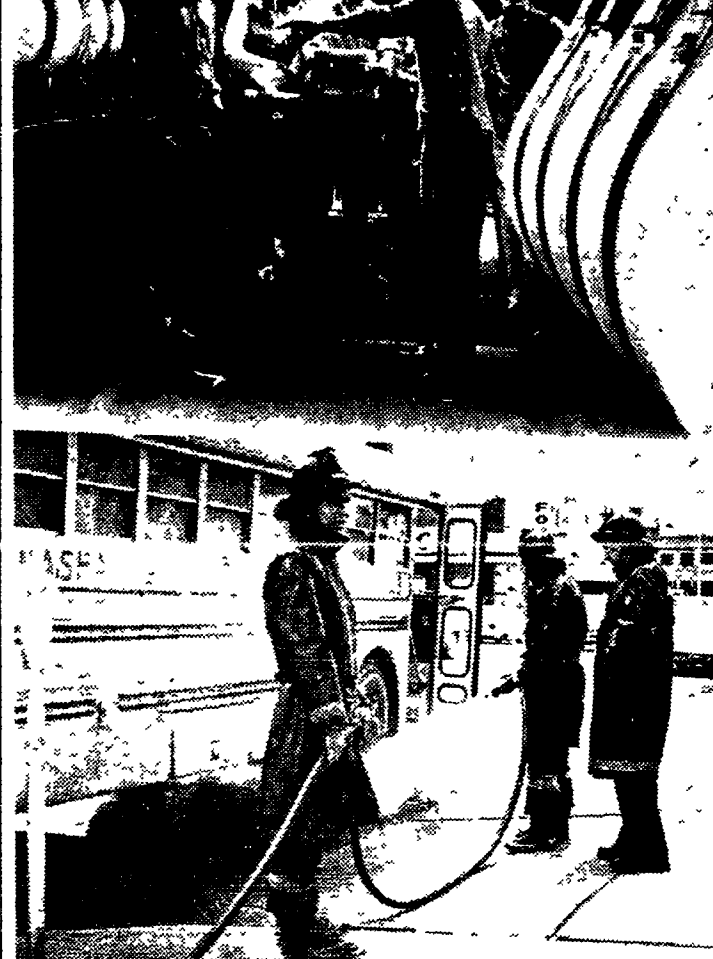
**Four Meals Daily**  
Because of the heavy work in often extremely cold weather, the men had four meals each day — before 5 a.m., at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The food was brought to the camps by vote wagon or sled from Shawano. If a wagon were held up for some reason, the loggers "lived on beans and potatoes."

Although originally only white pine was thought to be a useful wood, the lumber firms gradually switched to other woods, including the hemlock, and later, certain hardwoods. By 1876, there were 24 sawmills in operation in Oshkosh. This number gradually dwindled until, today, the city has no sawmills, and only three or four wood-working mills.

Often small, portable sawmills were taken to the camps, to do the rough-cutting of the logs. Floating bunkhouses were stationed at Bay Boom to house the men responsible for marshaling the logs after their journey down the Wolf.

One of these bunkhouses is still in use — as a hunting retreat.

A brief question-and-answer period followed the talk, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. John H. Wilterding conducted the meeting in the absence of Miss Mary Corry, newly-elected president of the Society. James Auer was program chairman.



**More Than 150 Students** from Butte des Morts Junior High School in Menasha and Stockbridge High School toured The Post-Crescent Thursday. Upper photo, Robert Wulterkens, pressman, explained a "flying pasteup" by which rolls of paper are fed continuously into the press, to a group. Lower photo, a Menasha group saw news "as it happened." Their bus developed a leak in the gasoline tank and Appleton firemen were called to flush the gasoline away before the bus headed back to Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## No Comment From County on City Home Use

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

retracted his "manipulation" statement and indicated it might have been too strong.

Eggert said he was glad Outagamie County was "out of the nursing home business" and predicted private nursing homes in this area would go begging for business and have "many vacancies."

"They (the private homes) are crying for clients," Eggert declared. "They are finding out there isn't as much of a need for skilled nursing care as they anticipated."

**Additional Supervision**  
Although they may qualify, Eggert felt, elderly persons would not want the additional supervision and care as required by the federal program. "Who needs a registered nurse to lead them to the bathroom?" he asked.

And Eggert claimed many elderly persons now in homes where personal care is given do not want to relocate. Eggert said he had the final say on what type of care category county clients would be placed in. He also pointed out he had been commended for operating his department on "a tight budget."

He urged city officials to keep the home on operation even if it failed to meet the stricter criteria, claiming there would be a major void for personal care facilities. "We will co-operate with the city home 100 per cent as in the past," Eggert said.

**Outstanding Care**  
Eggert said the clients there received "outstanding care" and the home was "one of the best staffed and operated in the region."

However, he usually made qualifying statements that his department would continue to use the City Home, providing it was recognized under Medicare criteria.

"We know we won't be able to meet some of the requirements," commented Hickenbotham, but well still be able to five good personal type care." Several times he and other committee members pressed Eggert for a direct commitment that the county would continue to keep and pay the charges for county clients at the City Home.

**County Clients**  
Of the estimated 40 to 45 residents at the home, about half of them are county charges who come under updated Medicare standards Jan. 1. The city needs the revenue from the county clients to keep the home in operation. Presently, the home on W.

## Frances Corry, Former Kaukauna Teacher, Dies

KAUKAUNA — Miss Frances Corry, 64, 820½ Metoxen Ave., teacher at Kaukauna High School for 39 years before her retirement last June, died at 10 p.m. Thursday after a short illness.

She taught journalism courses at Kaukauna and was adviser for Quill and Scroll, organization for high school journalists. Before coming to Kaukauna she taught for three years in New London and one year in Cheyenne, Wyo.

She was born July 22, 1901 in Menasha, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry. Her father for many years served as Menasha health officer and was on the Menasha board of education. His widow succeeded him on the school board for many years.

Survivors are three brothers and eight sisters. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Fargo Funeral Home.

## Coated Paper's 25-Year Club Initiates Seven

Seven new members were inducted into the Appleton Coated Paper's 25-Year Club at the organization's annual dinner meeting at the Appleton Elks Club this past week.

John Reeve, president and Carlton Campshire, toastmaster, presided over the initiation ceremonies and presentation of awards.

In addition to the seven new 25-year members, two 30-year, two 35-year, four 40-year, and one 45-year employee received awards.

A total of 150 employees have been honored by the firm's Quarter Century Club with this year's additions.

Spencer Street operates at an annual \$20,000 deficit. The new rate increase would cut that figure to about \$14,000.

Mayor George Buckley said he would like to see the home on a self-sustaining basis "so it won't cost the taxpayers any extra money."

Ald. Huisman (1st) asked Eggert if Outagamie County would ever build a home for the aged. Eggert said he didn't think the county board was "close to that concept."

**Major Help**  
Buckley pointed out several times that operation of the city home was also of major help to the county in that the latter did not have to provide such a facility then.

But Eggert made it clear he "shops around" for the best prices in assigning welfare clients to nursing homes.

There was generally opinion among all attending the meeting that while the city home was an older building, it had an outstanding program of care for the residents there. Eggert, especially, was lavish in his praise for the home.

## Major Projects Included in Road Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City of Kaukauna, \$20,000 for a distance of .3 mile, and aid to the Town of Vandenberg for improvements on Maloney Road, \$1,500.

**Appropriations**  
Appropriations for preliminary engineering and right of way in 1967 are as follows:

County Trunk B from State 47 to County Trunk PP, a distance of 1.75 miles, \$7,000; 3-75 miles of County Trunk BB from U.S. 45 to the Winnebago County line, \$15,000, and 2 miles of County Trunk U from State 96 to U.S. 41, \$8,000.

Bituminous resurfacing work where there is no federal aid participation includes 1½ miles of County Trunk X from State 54 to County Trunk G, at a cost of \$19,000, and the same road from County Trunk G to State 55, for 2½ miles, \$32,000, making the total 1967 appropriation for the bituminous program \$51,000.

Highway department administration, including salaries, insurance, conventions and committee expenses, will cost \$44,423, while winter maintenance on the county trunk highway system will cost \$169,715, but an account balance drops the levy to \$76,000.

County and town bridge construction will cost a total of \$39,835, while the county's share will be \$19,516.

## Police Check Theft

Appleton police are investigating the theft of a tape recorder and electric timer from Faith Lutheran Church.

Although the thefts were reported Thursday, police were told the recorder was taken from the secretary's office Monday or Tuesday and the timer was stolen about a month ago.

## Outagamie County Board Adopts Record 1967 Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

established. DeLaHunt maintained that such a fund would impose a limit on spending for other than budgeted items and would make it easier to determine where such monies were being spent.

Kavanaugh made an unsuccessful attempt to cut from the budget \$30,000 earmarked for purchase of a new electronic computer bookkeeping machine. He could not get a second to his motion. Kavanaugh said later that was one reason he voted against acceptance of the overall budget.

Kloes explained that he voted against budget approval because he "did not have time to digest" certain aspects of it. He was especially opposed to portions of the \$2 million county highway budget which established a levy of \$83.00.

## Major Increases

Some of the major categories where appropriations were adjusted upward for the 1967 budget include \$182,000 for wage and salary adjustments, with \$47,000 of the total claimed by the county highway department; \$82,000 for interest and principal on notes; \$125,000 repayment to the general fund; and a \$140,000 hike in highway expenditures. Other increases include \$54,000 for a new police radio

system, a \$63,000 adjusted increase in welfare administration, \$40,000 for the addition of two rooms to Plamann School and a \$67,000 hike in the operation of county institutions. The remainder of the increase is spread throughout the budget, in lesser single amounts.

Appleton Supv. Kurt Koletzke, just prior to voting on the budget asked: "Is there no way we can reduce this?"

## No Cut Seen

Town of Ellington Supv. Emmett Root, a member of the finance committee which drafted the budget, replied, "I can't see one place we can constructively cut this budget and still operate the county in a work-manship-like manner during the coming year."

## Vandalism, Thefts Reported at School

LITTLE CHUTE — Leo Bronkalla, superintendent of schools, reported to village police the theft of minor construction materials and painting of windows in the new public high school.

The complaint reported Tuesday, indicated the theft may have taken place anytime during the past week and no sign of forced entry could be found.

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Appleton 734-9286

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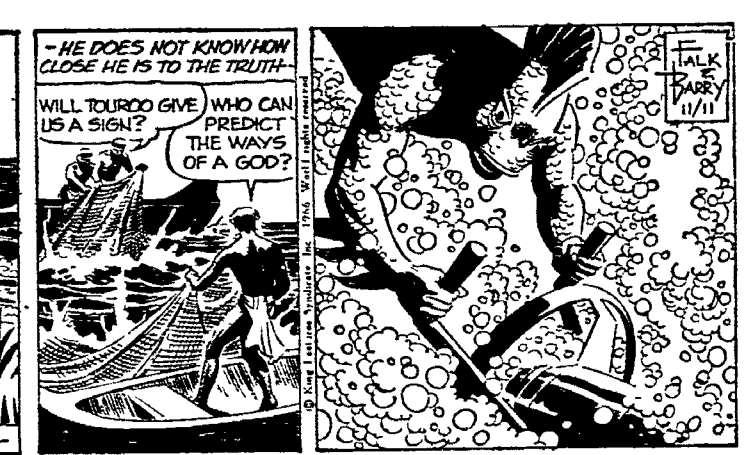
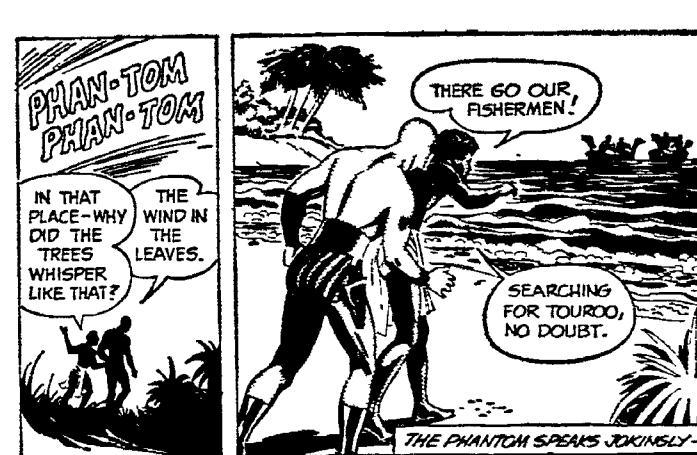


KERRY DRAKE



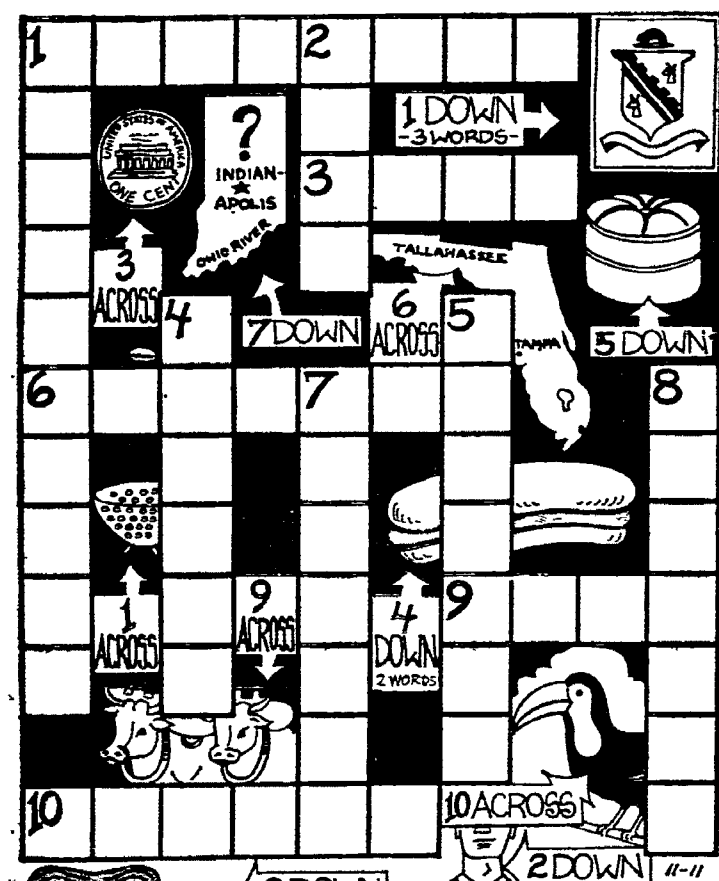
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. COLANDER, 3. CENT, 6. FLORIDA, 7. HOT DOG, 8. HASSOCK, 9. COAT OF ARMS, 2. NECK, 4. HOT DOG, 5. HASSOCK, 7. INDIANA, 8. PEANUTS.

## Young Hobby Club

For Fun at a Party  
Try the Memory Game

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project for young readers is a triple-threat memory game to play at a party. I call it "Animal, Vegetable, Inanimate Object." The boys and girls in the illustration are demonstrating how to play it.



listing all the words in proper order and adds a vegetable as the fifth player should have done. The seventh player repeats all the words and adds an inanimate object. The game continues until only one player remains. He is the winner. Saturday: How to make a double glass flower holder! (Copyright, 1966)

## Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Distinguish between ACCEPTANCE (the act of receiving or taking) and ACCEPTATION (general acceptance of a word; a usage). Thus "His acceptance of the gift was gracious," and "Common acceptance permits us to say 'auto' and 'plane'."

Often mispronounced: Nausea. Pronounce naw-shee-a, accent first syllable. Often misspelled: Chaise longue, not "chaise lounge," as is sometimes seen and heard. Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word JINGOISM; belief, policy, or practice of or characteristic of being bellicose in foreign affairs and policies. "The politician's speech was replete in jingoism."

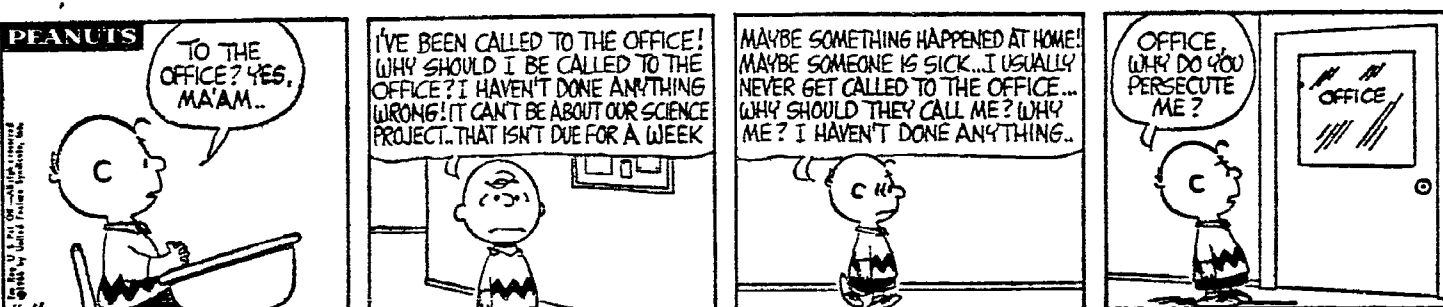
## Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

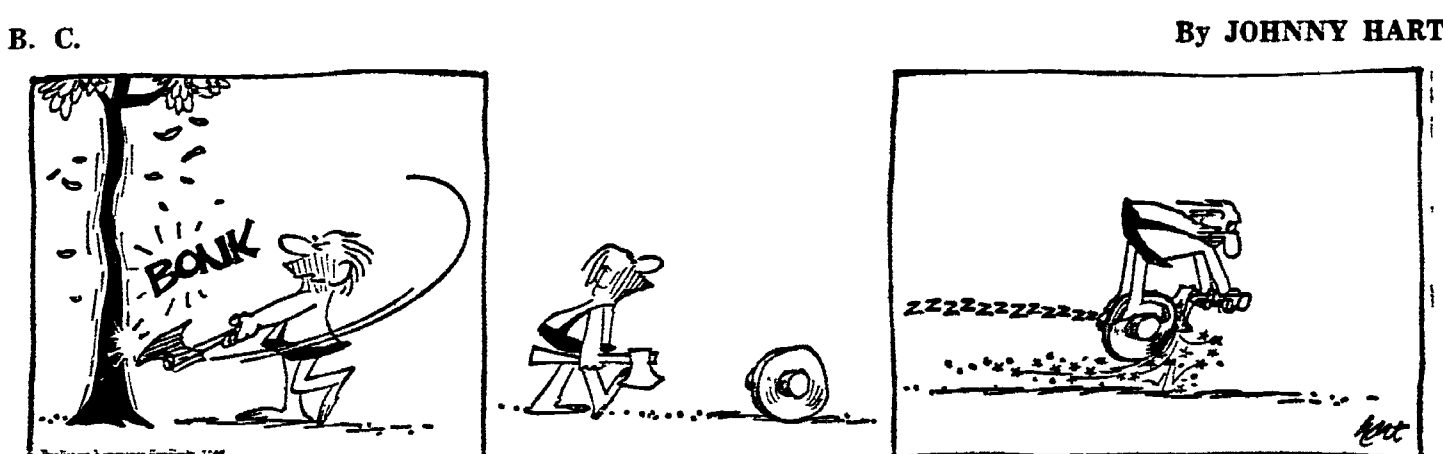
1. What are the areas of the largest and the smallest U.S. states?  
2. What is generally conceded to have been the greatest naval battle in history?  
3. What South American country was at one time a penal colony of France?

Answers  
1. Alaska, the largest, has 586,400 square miles, while Rhode Island, the smallest, has only 1,214 square miles.  
2. The Battle of Jutland, on May 31, 1916, in World War I.  
3. French Guiana.

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Channel 11

By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



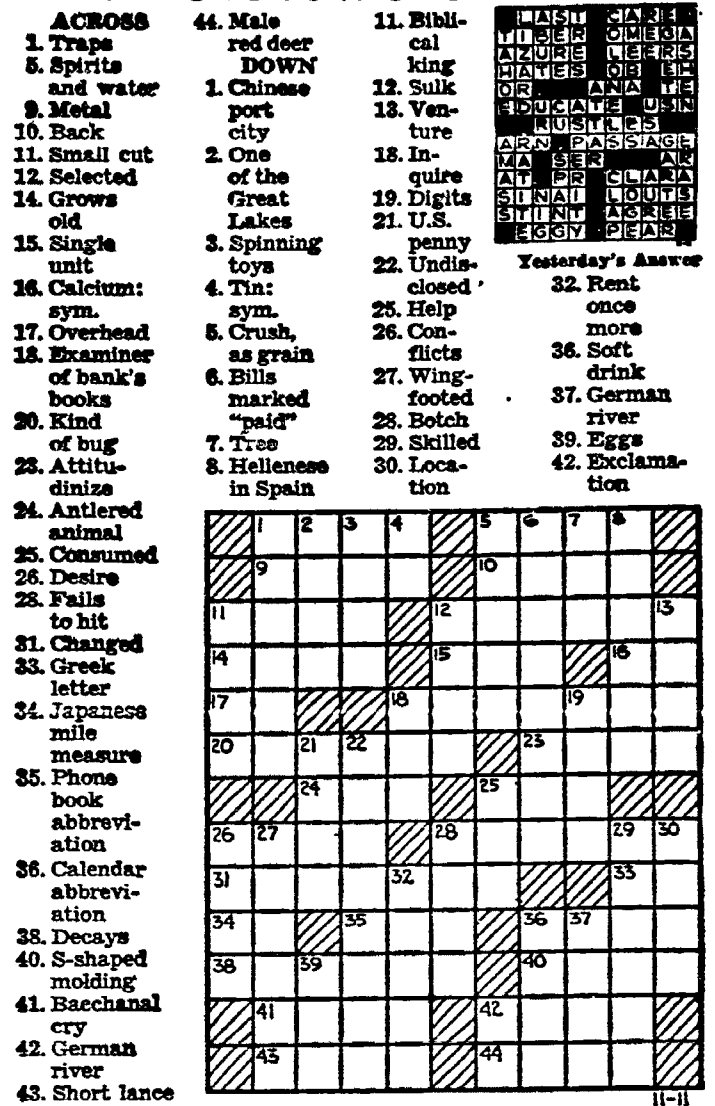
By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



## DAILY CROSSWORD



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
is LONGFELLOW

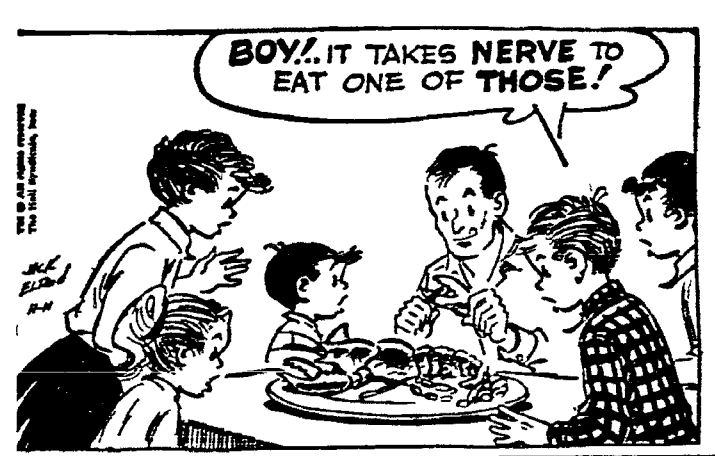
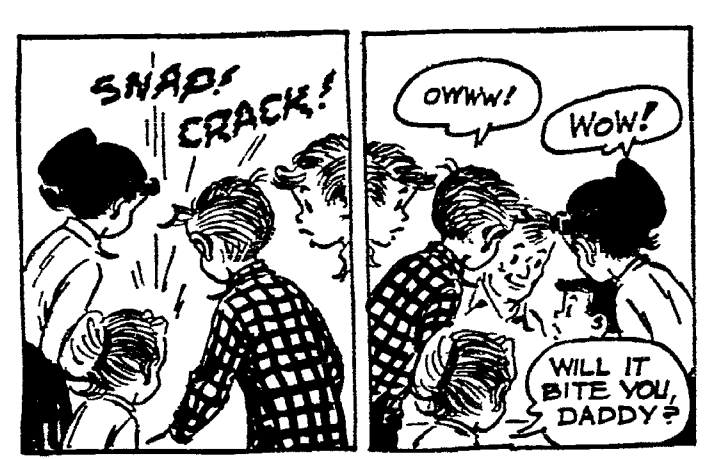
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
U A O I E L U D G E U A P L X P T B O Y -  
B M O C P L X O L D R X A J R U U A O  
B D T T O T T P D L D G P U P T P L U D -  
M O Y E J M O . — W E L J Y R X A

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A CONTINUAL FEAST OF COMMENDATION IS ONLY TO BE ATTAINED BY MERIT OR BY WEALTH.—SAMUEL JOHNSON  
(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

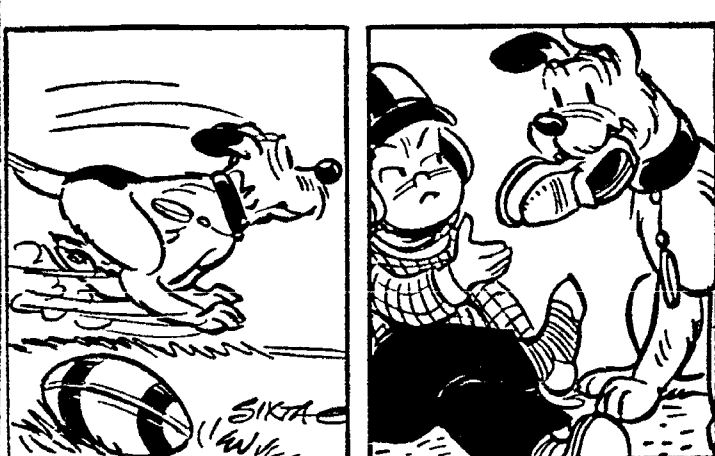
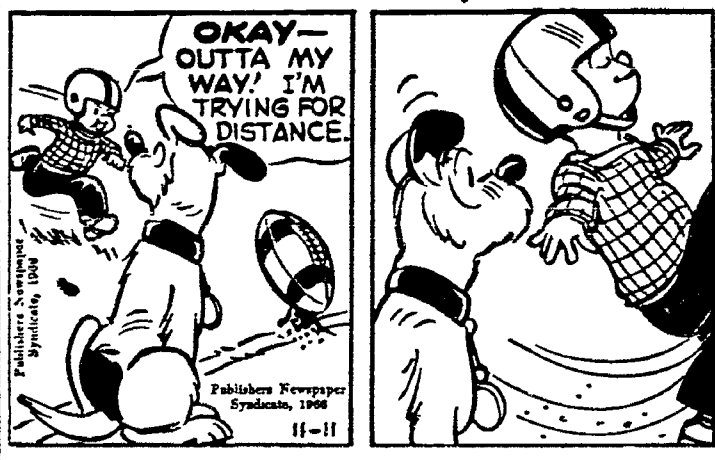
## THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



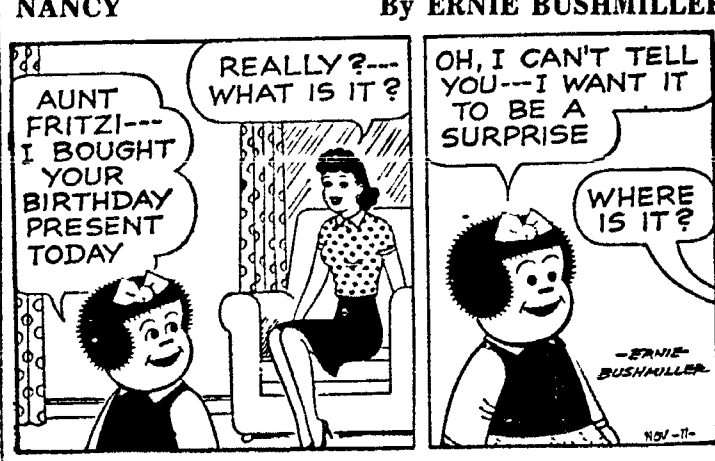
## RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



## NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER





# U.S. Team Tops Tokyo Edition Of Canada Cup

Canada's Knudson Fires Record 64; Palmer Second

TOKYO (AP) — George Knudson of Canada, a handsome golfing ambassador who shot a sensational, record-breaking 64 Thursday, slipped behind Arnold Palmer of the United States in the second round of the Canada Cup today and then surged back into the lead again with birdies on the 16th and 17th holes.

Knudson's 36-32 gave him 68 for the day and a 36-hole total of 132. Palmer shot 34-33—67 which with his 66 of Thursday made his score 133. Par for the 6,962-yard hilly course is 72.

Tied for third in individual honors were Lu Liang-huan of Nationalist China with 67-68—135 and Hideyo Sugimoto of Japan, the local club pro, who shot 36-33—69 to go with his 66 of Thursday.

The United States took over Turn to Page 7, Col. 7



# Lawrence Meets Beloit, Bids for First Football Crown in 15 Years

Vikes Seek Revenge for 1965 Loss to Pass-Minded Bucs In MC Battle Here Saturday

MIDWEST CONFERENCE	
Lawrence	6 1
St. Olaf	6 1
Ripon	6 1
Beloit	5 2
Carleton	3 4
Cornell	3 4
Monmouth	2 5
Coe	2 5
Grinnell	1 6
Knox	1 6
Beloit at Lawrence (Dads Day)	
Ripon at Cornell	
St. Olaf at Knox	
Grinnell at Carleton	
Monmouth at Coe	

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
An explosive Beloit College football team is all that stands in the way of Lawrence University's wrapping up at least a

share of its first Midwest Conference championship since 1951.

Currently, the Vikings are tied for first place with Ripon and St. Olaf. Each team owns a 6-1 record.

As if it were not enough that Beloit has the best passing offense in the conference, the Bucs also are entertaining hopes of a piece of the conference crown as well. It would take nearly the impossible (losses by Ripon and St. Olaf to Cornell and Knox, respectively) as well as a Beloit win over Lawrence and Beloit could have a share of the title.

The Vikings will take the field well remembering the situation a year ago when Beloit rallied in the fourth quarter to overcome a 14-0 Lawrence lead and pass its way to a 22-21 victory.

The Bucs have been just as aerial-minded this season, behind quarterback Rick Stutz. Beloit has gained 1,792 yards passing, better than 200 yards ahead of Cornell its nearest rival and over 400 yards ahead of perennial champion Ripon.

## Bucs Rank Third

Defensively, the Bucs have been no soft touches either, as they rank third on defense, trailing only Ripon and St. Olaf. The Vikes are fourth, defensively.

Bill Lambert is the chief scoring threat for Beloit. Lambert has scored 48 points and ranks fourth in MC scoring. Mike Phillips, of the Bucs, is in a tie for sixth place with 36 markers.

Lawrence features the conference scoring leader in quarterback Chuck McKee who has 68 points to his credit, with 11 touchdowns and one 2-point conversion.

McKee is being hard-pressed by a pair of rivals for the scoring lead. Ripon's Al Long, a sophomore, has 66 points as has Dave Krahn of St. Olaf. Krahn, whose home is on a rural Seymour route, attended Freedom High School.

Gary Hietpas, of Lawrence, has 36 points to share the tie for sixth place.

Physically, the Vikes should be ready for the Beloit game. Only major casualty from the Monmouth game last week was defensive end Jim Mergott who suffered an ankle fracture and has his leg in a cast.

Saturday's game is billed as "Dad's Day." Fathers of the Lawrence players will be introduced at halftime ceremonies.

McKee, Lawrence	11	0	0	68
Long, Ripon	11	0	0	66
Krahn, St. Olaf	11	0	0	66
Lambert, Beloit	8	0	0	42
Anderson, St. Olaf	7	0	0	42
Hietpas, Lawrence	7	0	0	42
Pellegrino, Ripon	6	0	0	36
Clark, Ripon	6	0	0	36
Blanchard, St. Olaf	6	0	0	36
Schultz, Cornell	6	0	0	36
Phillips, Beloit	6	0	0	36
Dean, Ripon	6	0	0	36
Weeks, Grinnell	5	0	0	30
Rowe, Coe	5	0	0	30
Stensvad, St. Olaf	4	0	0	24
Gary, Carleton	4	0	0	24
Rensell, St. Olaf	3	1	0	20
Crowell, Lawrence	3	1	0	20

## Fight Results

By The Associated Press  
PORTLAND, Maine — Bobby (Bo) Herington, 162½, New York, outpointed Pete Riccietelli, 167½, Portland, 8.  
LOS ANGELES—Rodolfo Gonzalez, 127½, Long Beach, Calif., outpointed Daniel (Zorrito) Valdez, 127½, Mexico City, 10.

# Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Nov. 11, 1966 Page 85

## UW 2-Touchdown Underdog for Tilt With Illinois '11'

Sophomores in Spotlight for Both Squads; See Aerial Duel

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois, with a remote chance for the Rose Bowl bid in the balance, tangles with traditional rival Wisconsin Saturday before an expected 52,000 Dad's Day and "I" Men's Day crowd. The Illini, coming off a bolstering victory over Michigan for a 3-2 Big Ten record, also has the incentive of a .500 season. To boost their 3-5 over all mark to this level they must defeat the Badgers—1-3-1 in the conference and 2-5-1 for the season — and close out next week with a triumph over Northwestern.

Illinois' injuries are at a minimum for the game, but the flu bug struck at midweek and is bound to have a weakening effect. Among those stricken were co-captain and center Kai Anderson, offensive end Craig Timko, offensive guard Ron Guenther and safety Phil Knell.

The Illini appear to have jelled as sophomores show improvement with each game. Three sophs lead the rushing, Bill Huston with 341 yards, Rich Johnson with 216 and quarterback Bob Naponic with 180. Naponic also has hit on 55 passes for 714 yards. The main target is John Wright with 47 catches for 631 yards.

## Light Secondary

If Wisconsin chooses to pass, it will be faced by one of the nation's best aerial defenses. The Illini have stolen 19 passes, topped by Knell with six and Bruce Sullivan with five. Sullivan, a Watseka, Ill., senior, has returned his interceptions an amazing 192 yards, scoring touchdowns on runbacks of 93 yards against Purdue and 98 against Michigan.

The Badgers, a two-touchdown underdog, have turned over the ball 16 times on fumbles and 11 on interceptions this season. They have lost to Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue since tying Northwestern 3-3.

Wisconsin's main weapon is sophomore Wayne Todd, a 223-pound fullback who has plowed 434 yards and has carried 50 times in the last two games.

Wisconsin leads the series 19-18 with five games tied.

## Wisconsin Cagers to Present 2 Clinics

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin varsity basketball team will present demonstration clinics in Stevens Point tonight and in Cumberland Saturday night.

Head Coach John Erickson and his staff will appear with the team built around four lettermen and an outstanding crop of sophomores, including Cumberland's John Schell.

Purdue is a touchdown favorite by oddsmakers to run its record to 5-1. The Boilers close out next week as host to Indiana in the 69th Old Oaken Bucket game.

Minnesota still must face the Badgers at Wisconsin in another

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

## Eddie Erdelatz Succumbs in California at 52

Achieved Record Of 50-26-8 While Coaching Navy '11'

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Erdelatz' biggest football coaching triumph came in 1950's last game—when his Navy Midshipmen, who had won only three of nine games, upended a powerhouse Army club.

That victory by the "Team Named Desire" snapped a string



Eddie Erdelatz

of straight losses to Army and came in the first year as head coach for Erdelatz, who died at 52 Thursday night after a second operation for throat cancer.

While Erdelatz coached at Navy from 1950 through 1958, the Midshipmen won 50 times, lost 26 and tied 8. Two of the victories were in bowl games, but none was as sweet as the licking administered to that 1950 Army team which had won all its eight previous starts.

Erdelatz' Navy teams had a 6-2-1 record against Army when he resigned in a dispute about the Navy Academy's athletic policies. He later coached the Oakland Raiders for two seasons in the American Football League and was a vice president of California Finance Corp. in nearby San Jose when he died.

## A Ready Smile

He was a huge man with a ready smile and soft voice, except when he was singing, and he had a pair of cauliflower ears as the result of amateur boxing.

Most of his life he lived for football. As a youngster in Berkeley, across San Francisco Bay, he painted strips on his sweater to look like a player and glued acorns on his high-topped shoes, to simulate cleats.

In 1935, he was an All-American.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

## NOTICE ALL DEER HUNTERS

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# Ships Rated Slight Cage Favorites

West, Fond du Lac, AHS Also Termed Strong FRVC Contenders

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE (Final 1965-66 Standings)	
W L	
G B West	18 0
Appleton	12 6
Fond du Lac	12 6
Manitowoc	12 6
Oshkosh	12 6
Sheb South	11 7
G B East	5 13
Sheb North	4 14
G B Preble	2 16
G B Southwest	2 16

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Fox Valley Sportswriters Association is convinced there will be no repetition of last season's basketball runaway in the Fox River Valley Conference.

Green Bay West spreadeagled the field in 1965-6 by a probably unprecedented 6-game margin over a quartet of second-placers.

Looking for a return of a "typical" FRVC race, that goes to the wire, the writers have predicted a 4-team battle for the 1966-7 title. In the final balloting (based on one point for first place, two for second, etc.) Manitowoc, Green Bay West, Fond du Lac and Appleton finished only two points apart.

Manitowoc became a slight favorite, garnering the lowest total — 15 points. West and Fond du Lac both have 16, while AHS tallied 17. Manty and Fondy received two first-place votes each, while West and Appleton got one apiece.

GBW was picked as a contender on the basis of two

returning regulars — Dennis Gutzman and Jim Anderson — from its unbeaten title team; Fondy was selected because of the heaviest returning scoring punch. Manitowoc and AHS were tabbed on the basis of returning lettermen (five and four, respectively) and their reputations as perennial contenders.

Rounding out the first division, in the writers' opinions, will be a dark-horse Sheboygan North team, which has five lettermen. North had 27 points in the voting, 12 less than the total of Oshkosh, which is picked for sixth. Completing the second division, in the scribes' estimation, will be Sheboygan South, and three Green Bay schools — Southwest, East and Preble, in that order.

After playing its first 18-game

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

## 'Mutual' Will Air Monday's Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cassius Clay-Cleveland Williams heavyweight title bout in Houston Monday night will be broadcast by 750 stations coast to coast by the Mutual Broadcasting System, MBS president Matthew J. Culligan announced Thursday.

Culligan said MBS paid Main Bout, Inc., which has the ancillary rights for the fight, \$100,000 for the radio rights. Culligan said it is possible Main Bout will get more than that on a percentage basis.



The Aerial Game Figures to be important, both ways, to Lawrence University Saturday in its bid for at least a share of the Midwest Conference title. Rod Clark (upper photo) will be one of the receivers quarterback Chuck McKee will rely upon. "Chip" Taggart (lower picture) will be one of Lawrence's defensive hopes against the passing of Beloit's Rick Stutz.

## Packer and NFL Briefs

# Walker Needle Hurts Bears

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The satchel is down and you're facing a 3-foot putt . . . your friendly foe makes a crack about Nicklaus missing one just like that last week.

The needle is in . . . and you miss.

The equivalent of this happened in the last 17 seconds of the 10-10 Bear-Lion game in Chicago last Sunday. The Bears took a timeout to stop the clock — a short 45-second timeout, but the official signaled that he wanted the entire 60-second timeout to run a commercial — a TV commercial, that is.

During the timeout, Wayne Walker started with the needle on Bear kicker Roger Leclerc . . . "I was about two or three yards into their backfield. I was just talking to him. It wasn't a razzing or anything. It was the cold, subtle needle like golf. I just kept saying 'it's a tough kick'."

It worked . . . Leclerc dug his

foot into the ground ahead of the ball, and the 25-yard kick went about 15.

The Packers' Lee Roy Caffey, an outside linebacker, like Walker, was asked about the incident, which bordered on "illegal" and-or unsportsmanlike.

"We never talk to the other players and I'm sure we'd never do anything like Walker did," Caffey said, adding: "We may talk to the players before a game since most of us are acquainted but not during the game."

It was suggested to Coach Vince Lombardi that Walker's

needle might be illegal, to which he laughed: "It's illegal to listen."

The pros and cons of whether a bye Sunday will hurt or help a team have been kicked around all season. Let's look at the record: not counting Dallas, which opened the season with a bye, the bye teams followed the Sunday of rest with four losses and three wins. The 49ers, Colts, Steelers and Giants followed their byes with losses (Baltimore lost to the Bears) while the Bears, Vikings and

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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# Pitt-Miami Battle Starts Big College Football Weekend

## Arkansas-SMU, Gophers-Purdue Tilts Could Determine Bowl Bids

By RON RAPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Miami, a giant killer that operates on a thin margin, tonight faces Pitt, which last week fought the biggest college football giant of them all on even terms for one half.

In their last five games, the Hurricanes have scored just five touchdowns but have managed to knock off previously unbeaten Southern California and Georgia.

Pitt held Notre Dame to a 7-0 lead in the first half last week before the No. 1 Irish came on with a rush and won 40-0. Pitt Coach Dave Hart has moved on to fresher worries.

"I'm worried about Miami," said Hart. "Too many people think they're on a vacation when they go down there."

Miami's problem, needless to say, is scoring. In the five previous games, it has been inside its opponent's 20-yard line 12 times without scoring and inside the 10 six times with nothing to show.

**Razorbacks Host SMU**  
The rest of the major colleges are active Saturday and there is no bigger game around than the Arkansas-Southern Methodist contest that will go a long way toward deciding the Southwest Conference champion. Arkansas, No. 6 in the Associated Press poll, is 4-1 in the conference, while SMU is unbeaten in four starts.

Top-rated Notre Dame and Michigan State should have an easy time of it the week before they square off in East Lansing, Mich., in a game for the national championship.

The No. 1 Irish meet Duke, while the No. 2 Spartans, host Indiana. Also a prohibitive favorite to improve on its undefeated record is third-ranked Alabama, which meets South Carolina.

Nebraska, No. 4, is a two-touchdown pick over Big Eight Conference foe Oklahoma State. Georgia Tech, No. 5, bids for a bowl bid when it goes up against Penn State. Southern California, No. 7, has a week off.

Eighth ranked UCLA battles to keep its Rose Bowl hopes alive when it faces Stanford. Georgia, No. 9, hopeful of some postseason action, meets Auburn. Tennessee, No. 10, meets Mississippi.

**Gophers, Purdue**  
Other top games match Illinois and Wisconsin, Ohio State and Iowa, Michigan and Northwestern, Minnesota and Purdue.

Yale and Princeton, Harvard and Brown, Cornell and Dartmouth, Columbia and Penn, California and Army, Florida and Tulane, Kentucky and Houston, Maryland and Clemson, North Carolina and Air Force.

Also, Oregon State and Washington, Syracuse and Florida State, Texas Christian and Texas, Vanderbilt and Navy, Arizona and Washington State, Kentucky and Houston, LSU and Mississippi State. Oregon State and Washington, Rice and Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor and Utah and Brigham Young.

**Roger Blaes Takes Honors With 645 Set**  
Roger Blaes blasted a 645 series Thursday night to pace the T-A-K Keg Bowling League, at Sabre Lanes. His top line was 235. Dick Weyers took game honors, with a 243.

Wally Sellnow fired the highest singleton of the area last night — with his 257 in the 41 Bowl Classic loop. He finished with 643 to tie Tom Hibbard for series honors in the circuit.

In the Santa Men's League, at Sabre, Tom Rimmel led the way with a 625 set.

**Eddie Machen Files Petition For Bankruptcy**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eddie Machen, once a contender for the heavyweight boxing title, filed a bankruptcy petition Thursday in federal court, claiming debts of \$66,902 and assets of \$12,925.

The petition, for both the boxer and his wife, listed among the debts \$6,000 owed in federal taxes and \$4,000 in California taxes.

His wife is employed as a secretary at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.

Machen, who lives in Berkeley, said he earned \$29,000 in 1965 and \$23,500 in 1966.

**Kaukauna May Form Girls' Cage League**  
KAUKAUNA — Girls from the sixth through eighth grade interested in participating in a recreation department sponsored basketball league are to report to Nicolet School gym at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

If sufficient interest is shown, practice sessions will be held for a few weeks after which teams will be organized and a league schedule adopted.

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# Eddie Erdelatz Succumbs in California at 52

## Continued From Page 5

ca end at St. Mary's College and he did that despite a gridiron injury that almost cost him a leg. Punctured by a cleat, his leg became infected so badly that physicians pondered whether it would have to be removed.

"I'd rather be dead than miss the next season of football," he declared, and he made it.

Before going to Navy, he helped coach teams for St. Mary's, University of San Francisco and the San Francisco 49ers. For the 49ers he devised a "jitterbug" defense that confused many foes.

During his playing career, he refused to stop despite a shoulder separation and a knee twist. After the season, he met his wife in a hospital. A nurse, she diagrammed the X's and O's of football plays on his leg cast.

Erdelatz entered Peninsula Hospital Oct. 24 for an abdominal diagnosis. When tests revealed throat cancer, he told a friend and remarked: "This is my toughest fight — pray for me."

He and his wife, Agnes, lived in Woodside, some 25 miles south of San Francisco. Their son is a San Francisco policeman.

Funeral services are pending.

# Detroit Blanks Black Hawks

## Delvecchio Tallies 2 Goals; Boston Downs Toronto

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Defense was supposed to be Detroit's biggest problem this National Hockey League season and lately it's been quite a problem — for the Red Wings' opposition.

Goalie Roger Crozier turned in his second straight shutout Thursday as Detroit blanked Chicago 3-0. In the only other game played, rookie Gerry Cheevers blanked his former Toronto teammates as Boston climbed out of the cellar with a 4-0 victory over the Maple Leafs.

With Bill Gadsby and Doug Barkley gone, the Red Wings were concerned about their defense in front of Crozier. But rookie Bob Wall has come through and the Wings, after a shaky start, seem to have worked out their problems.

Alex Delvecchio scored two goals and defenseman Leo Boivin had the other.

Crozier, who blanked Montreal last Sunday, turned away 29 Black Hawk shots.

Cheevers, recalled from the Central League four days ago, stopped 30 Toronto shots as the Bruins jumped past the idle New York Rangers into fifth place.

Murray Oliver, Johnny Bucyk, Pit Martin and Wayne Connelly scored Boston's goals.

**Celtics Win Overtime Duel**  
**Edge Cincinnati**  
**Despite 48 Points**  
**By Robertson**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Oscar Robertson had one of his hottest nights in the National Basketball Association, but he couldn't bring Cincinnati in from the cold.

Robertson scored 48 points — including all 10 of the Royals' overtime counters — but a three-point play by Bailey Howell in the final 13 seconds gave Boston a 113-112 victory Thursday night. Detroit also went overtime to beat Los Angeles 133-132 in the other NBA game scheduled.

Robertson and Jerry Lucas led Cincinnati back from as much as 13 points to a tie at 102 at the end of regulation play. In the overtime the score was repeatedly tied as Robertson kept on hitting, but Lucas fouled Howell as he was making a basket and Bailey converted the free throw.

The triumph was Boston's ninth in 10 games boosting the Celtics half a game ahead of Philadelphia in the Eastern Division of the NBA. Cincinnati, now 4-6, is in fourth place.

Los Angeles, playing at home, tied Detroit 119-117 before two free throws by Player-Coach Dave DeBusschere with seven seconds left tied the score and ignited the pistons to their overtime triumph.

**Cards Activate Two to Replace Injured Pair**  
ST LOUIS (AP) — Two rookie members of the St. Louis Cardinals' taxi squad were activated Thursday.

Quarterback Charley Johnson and center Bob DeMarco injured right knee ligaments in the Cardinals' National Football League victory over New York, 20-17, last Sunday. Neither is expected to play again this season.

Terry Nofsinger will step in to call the Cardinals' attack against Pittsburgh Sunday and Irv Goode will be the center.

The rookies activated to back Dave DeBusschere and Goode are quarterback Jim Hart of Southern Illinois University and Dick Kasperek of Iowa State.

# They'll Do It Every Time



# Dave Hendricks Takes Over

## Bulldogs Have 6 Lettermen

NEW LONDON — A solid nucleus of six letter winners will give Coach Dave Hendricks a base to build the 1966-67 edition of the Bulldog basketball team around.

Hendricks 'is in his first season as head coach at New London Senior High School, and his elevation from junior varsity coach was a popular one with New London fans.

The former Beloit College standout will have a team to match the pattern he is used to playing. Hendricks will rely on solid fundamental basketball, stressing passing and shooting in early drills.

New London will not tower over opponents and will have only a few players with exceptional speed. However, the rebounding strength is expected to be better than recent years because of Henry Linke's 6-3 and bullish 225 pounds underneath the boards. Linke earned honorable mention all Mid-Eastern conference honors last year as a junior, mainly on the strength of his rebounding.

**Matched Group**  
Chuck Learman, 6-2, is a senior letter winner and Greg Stern, 6-1, a junior letter winner. The other letter winners

are a matched group of 5-10 guards, Rusty Yeager, Bruce Feurig and Ted Huber. Yeager and Feurig are the two fastest on the team.

Three juniors are expected to put up the best fights to crash the starting line up. Greg Wing,

# Bobcats Will Duel Rochester

## Green Bay to Use Box Defense in Small Rink

**U.S. HOCKEY LEAGUE**

	W	L	T
Green Bay	2	0	0
Rochester	1	1	0
Waterloo	1	1	0
Marquette	0	0	0

(Affiliated U. S. Nationals have 0-2 record.)  
**GREEN BAY** — The Green Bay Bobcats, who have had their troubles with Rochester's Mustangs on foreign ice in recent years, will try a new approach to the problem in this weekend's invasion of the Minnesota medical center.

Faced with the prospect of playing a Saturday night — Sunday night series against the fleet Mustangs in the small Mayo Civic Auditorium (its rink is only 140 feet long, 60 feet shorter than the accepted "standard" length), Coach Peter Buchmann says his United States Hockey League-leading Bobcats will counter with a box defense.

"I'm hoping it will keep us from running around too much down there. If you do, the number of shots taken can get to be fairly astronomical in that little place. Any shot over the red line can be a good shot," says the former Michigan Tech captain, whose skaters take a spotless 2-0 record and 1-game USHL lead into Rochester.

Pointing out the box alignment to be "a standard defense," Buchmann explained, "It divides the defensive zone into four sections and each man has to make sure nobody shoots from that area in our zone."

"In other words, we'll be playing them the same way we play when we are short-handed. The only difference is that the

center iceman will play in the center section of the box."

5-9, and Gary Slosarek, 5-10, saw limited action as sophomores. Slosarek showed an aptitude for rebounding, utilizing his 180 pounds to advantage.

Bill Rieckmann is only 6-1, but his 220 pounds, could earn him a starting role, if, the Bulldog rebounding doesn't meet expectations. The sixth senior reporting is speedy Jim Upp who saw some action last year.

Fred Wienandt, 6-4, is the tallest player. Other juniors are Don Berglund, John Brown, Butch Beaudoin, Paul Deming, Dave Moriarity, Don Radtke and Jeff Court.

Hendricks does not anticipate any cuts and plans on carrying the 18 players throughout the season and making selections week by week, according to performances in practice.

The schedule:  
Nov. 29, Hortonville.-x  
Dec. 2, at Kaukauna.  
Dec. 9, Clintonville.  
Dec. 10, at Shawano.  
Dec. 16, Menasha.  
Dec. 20, at Antigo.-x  
Dec. 30, Weyauwega.-x  
Jan. 6, at Kimberly.  
Jan. 7, at Waupaca.-x  
Jan. 13, Two Rivers.  
Jan. 20, Neenah.  
Jan. 21, Kaukauna.  
Jan. 27, at Clintonville.  
Feb. 3, Shawano.  
Feb. 10, at Menasha.  
Feb. 11, Kimberly.  
Feb. 17, at Two Rivers.  
Feb. 24, at Neenah.  
(-x Non-conference)

**Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend**

**FOOTBALL**  
Lawrence vs. Beloit, WLFM, WAPL (1:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Wisconsin vs. Illinois, WHBY (1:30 p.m.)  
Northwestern vs. Michigan, Channel 11 (12 noon Saturday)  
Bears vs. 49ers, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday)  
Rams vs. Giants, Channel 2 (3:15 p.m. Sunday)  
Bills vs. Jets, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday)

**Braves Ask Highest Court To Reject Wisconsin Appeal**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atlanta Braves asked the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday to reject an appeal by Wisconsin from a decision that baseball's immunity from federal antitrust law made the state powerless to enforce its own law against the sport.

The decision by Wisconsin's Supreme Court was announced last July in litigation over the move of the former Milwaukee baseball club to Atlanta.

Counsel for the Braves, in a petition opposing Supreme Court action in the case, said the decision was in accord with earlier rulings by the highest tribunal.

The petition stated no substantial federal question was presented, and application of laws."

# Also Picks Giants Over Rams

# Hand Says Steelers Will Upset Cardinals

By JACK HAND  
NEW YORK (AP) — Form took a beating last week when Green Bay, Dallas, Cleveland and Boston fell in a wave of upsets that shook up the pro standings. More of the same way be coming up Sunday.

Here are this writer's picks:  
**NFL**  
Pittsburgh 17, St. Louis 14—Cards lost Charley Johnson and Bob DeMarco for the season. Steelers' tough pass rush forced

Frank Ryan to throw five interceptions last week in victory over Browns. They'll be firing against Terry Nofsinger. It will be up to Ron Smith to keep the ball out of Larry Wilson's hands if Steelers are going to score second straight major upset.

Baltimore 31, Atlanta 14—Colts on hot streak with John Unitas throwing 10 touchdown passes in last four triumphs. Falcons must win sometime but not this week. Give Unitas enough time and he can name the score.

Dallas 24, Washington 17—Cowboys top league in offense and defense, but Timmy Brown and sloppy work of kick teams cost them a game against Philadelphia. Don Meredith will get the big rush from Redskins' defenders, but Cowboys have too many weapons for pass-happy Washington.

Cleveland 28, Philadelphia 14—Timmy Brown can't run back every kickoff for a touchdown, and the Browns can't be as feeble as they looked against Steelers. The loss of center John Morrow may hurt Cleveland blocking, but they haven't lost to Philadelphia since 1962.

San Francisco 21, Chicago 17—John Brodie moving the club and 49ers still have a shot to take it all in the West despite bad start. Bears' passing sad but Gale Sayers is hot. Remember, Sayers scored six touchdowns against 49ers last Dec. 12.

Minnesota 27, Detroit 14—Vikings sky high after victory over Packers, their third in the last four games. Francis Tarkenton never better, finding good target in Red Phillips.

New York 16, Los Angeles 13—Purely a hunch. Giants are battered with Earl Morrall out and Gary Wood bruised. Rams have lost four in a row and offense has been sputtering. Pete Gogolak vs. Bruce Gossett. Green Bay has the bye.

**AFL**  
Buffalo 24, New York 21—A must game for Jets after that 33-23 beating by Bills at Shea Stadium two weeks ago. Buffalo must win or tie to hold Eastern lead.

Boston 24, Houston 20—Patriots were shocked by Denver last week, but Oilers have lost three straight and six of seven. Pats need Jim Nance in top form to combat Oilers' all-out air attack.

Kansas City 28, Miami 10—Chiefs got past their big one last week by beating San Diego, can't afford to take Dolphins cheaply. Kansas City blanked Miami 33-0 in preseason game.

Oakland 21, San Diego 17—Loss of Lance Alworth brings Chargers back to the pack. San Diego beat Oakland 29-20 in September but has tailed off in recent weeks. Raiders have won four out of their last five and Friday night in the Western still have outside chance in Hockey League game against West.

# Gophers Test Boilermakers' Bowl Hopes

traditional contest. It's for the Paul Bunyan Axe and is the league's oldest series. It will be the 76th game.

If Purdue loses Saturday then defeats Indiana it would stand 5-2. If Minnesota wins then loses to Wisconsin the Gophers would be 4-2-1. If Illinois defeats Wisconsin Saturday and Northwestern next week it would be 5-2.

The picture still is clouded by its. Big Ten athletic directors are committed only to sending a "representative team."

Nothing, however, would stop Purdue if it wins its last two games. The same undoubtedly goes for the Gophers, who lost to Washington 17-7 in 1961 and defeated UCLA 21-3 in 1962 in previous Rose Bowl appearances.

In addition to the MSU (6-0) invasion of Indiana (1-3-1) and Wisconsin (1-3-1) at Illinois (3-2), other Big Ten engagements Saturday are Northwestern (1-3-1) at Michigan (2-3) for television and Ohio State (2-3) at Iowa (1-5).

Michigan State, although without the services of fullback Bob Apisa, is rated a 22-point choice. Michigan is favored by 17, Ohio State by 12, and Illinois by 15. Notre Dame is granted 25 points over Duke.

**Hockey Vet to Start 999th Straight Game**

**Iron Man of WHL Last Missed Tilt 14 Years Ago**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If there's an iron man in professional hockey, he almost has to be Andy Hebenton of the Victoria Maple Leafs.

When Andy takes to the ice, four out of their last five and Friday night in the Western still have outside chance in Hockey League game against West.

Hebenton, 37, doesn't remember the day or the cause the last time he sat out a game, but Leafs General Manager Buck Houle said he was out, way back when, with the flu. The streak began in March, 1952.

The closest he came to absenteeism in that long stretch was in the 1960-61 season in New York when a hockey stick smacked him in the face. One eye was swollen shut.

"We had a game the next night," he recalled, "and the doctor put some drops in the eye so that it opened just enough to let me see."

**Ruth Sullivan Smashes 576 Pin Aggregate**

Ruth Sullivan smashed a 576 series to pace the Hahn's Women's Bowling League Thursday night. Her set included games of 219 and 192.

Gerry Bellile socked a 226 game, and finished with 550, in the Hortonville Women's League last night.

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# Ships Rated Slight FRVC Cage Favorites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

schedule in league history last season, the FRVC will go back to a 16-game format. Each team will face seven league opponents twice and two FRVC foes once while playing two non-conference affairs.

Team prospects in brief:

**MANITOWOC** — Coach Ed Fleener has five lettermen back from the 1965-6 team that finished strong and almost beat GBW in the sectional tournament. They are Pete Wilke (the tallest, a 6-3), Bob Rosinsky, Bob Hackbarth, Don Rappel, and Brack Beckmeyer. Other varsity returnees are Bob Check, Jerry Kukoski, Jack McKee, Dick Brisch and Jim Schleis. Among other top prospects are 6-5 Pete Hansen, 6-4 Tom Haag and Bill Sepnaski. Another possible candidate is sophomore Cary Sullivan, Bob's brother, who has started the season on the JV squad.

**WEST** — The Bob Kloss-coached Wildcats won't have the height they enjoyed last season, when the 6-5 Westphal twins led the way. The top trio among the eight lettermen are Gutzman, Anderson and Bruce Koening. Other lettermen, most of whom saw only limited action last season, are Tim Baumgart, Doug Behrendt, Jon Klemmer, Dennis Hansen and Jake Skibsrud. The leading newcomer could well be Jerry Tagge, who averaged 22 points in JV games last season.

**FOND DU LAC** — Dick Diener, the league's highest-scoring returnee, who was a second-team all-FRVC choice, and Larry Bornemann, tied for third among hold-over players (24) head the parade of six lettermen. Others are Mike Luka, a sometimes starter last season; Gene Shealer, Rick

Wollner and Tom Moser. Bornemann and Moser have had injuries but are expected to be ready for the opener. The best newcomers on the Fritz Lautenschlager-coached team are Scott McCallum (6-3) and Al Warner (6-4). Tom Schell (6-3) a varsity reserve last season, is another prospect who'll bid for the job of the new graduated Duane Johnson (6-3).

**APPLETON** — Dick Emanuel, dean of FRVC coaches, has two returning regulars — George Hoffman and Pat Garvey — among his four lettermen. The others are Bob Simon and Art Zuleger. AHS must look to last season's JV squad for needed help in the height department. Garvey, who scored 227 last season, is sixth high among league's returning point-makers.

**NORTH** — Coach Bill Richards has an all-senior lettermen's brigade: 6-5 Mike Hotz, 6-3 Curt Brost, 6-foot Jerry Winkel, 6-foot Mike Oostdyk and 5-10 Don Helf. North has good balance and should be one of the top rebounding teams in the circuit. Rob Wondergem, a 6-1½ junior who scored 110 points as a varsity soph, will add to North's depth.

**OSHKOSH** — Bob Kleinschmidt (6-0), who scored 48 points last season, is the only letterman available to Coach Don Erickson. Other varsity returnees are 6-5 Jon Weber, 6-2 Bruce Miller and 6-1 Dave Sacco. Prospects from last season's JV team include 6-1 Craig Preston, 5-10 Paul Elbing, 5-8 Al Janke, 5-8 Terry Kinderman, 6-0 Jim Strasser and 6-2 Tom Last.

**SOUTH** — Coach John Schumann has only two lettermen, but one of them is Steve Fischer, the second highest returning scorer in the conference. The 6-1 Fischer scored 264 points last season. The other veteran is Dave Speckman, 6-0. Top prospects include senior Steve Kroos, and juniors Charley Simon, 6-3½ Gary Gasper, Tom Ashworth and Charley Kometzer.

**SOUTHWEST** — The 5-10 Rod Anderson and 6-2 Gary Ecker, two proven scorers, head a dangerous Trojan cast. Bill VandenHoogen, 6-2, is another hold-over regular but his return will be delayed for at least several weeks by a leg operation. Coach Jerry Eckman's top prospects from the JV team are Dave Froistad, Keith Goldschmidt, Mike Voe and Al Grosshans.

**EAST** — Bob Lukas, 6-2, is the only returning regular for the Bob Torresani-coached Red Devils. He scored 144 points last season. Other lettermen are Bob Brawner, Ron Lens and Fred DeKeyser. John Small is another varsity returnee. Help is expected from Tom Hemmel, leading JV scorer, and Jim Frey.

**PREBLE** — Coach Jerry Hopfensperger will have the league's worst height problems. None of his four lettermen are as tall as 6 feet. They are Don Donarski (tied for third among returning scorers, with Bornemann), Terry Lemerande, Gary Remmeester and Gary Schuette. Another varsity returnee is 5-9 Rick Van Roy.



John Blackwell, of Atlanta's St. Joseph High School, rests on the bench during a football game played in an Atlanta downpour. Needless to say, the field was a sea of mud. (AP Wirephoto)

## MacCall Defends Selection Of Richey in Cup Matches

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — George MacCall, non-playing captain of the defeated United States Davis Cup tennis team, said Thursday he was bitter about criticism in the U. S. following Brazil's 3-2 victory in Porto Alegre Monday.

"When people 6,000 miles away criticize a match they haven't even seen, it's time they sat down and went back to smoking their pipe," MacCall said. "If I sound bitter it's because I am bitter."

He went on: "One of the things they failed to take into consideration is that Edson Mandarino played a fine game of tennis." Mandarino defeated Dennis Ralston, the top U. S. player, in the final singles match to give Brazil an upset victory.

MacCall said his players weren't "crybabies." Instead, he said, they were "tremendous gentlemen under difficult circumstances."

He defended his selection of Cliff Richey, who lost two matches, instead of Arthur Ashe. "Richey has had more international experience than any member of the team except Ralston."

Replacements will be taxi squad members Billy Ray Barnes at halfback, and slot end John Powers.

Barnes, 31, is a nine year NFL veteran, a graduate of Wake Forest University and is in his second year with the Vikings, coming from the Philadelphia Eagles.

Powers, 27, is a Notre Dame alumnus, stands 6-2 and can go at either end or linebacker. He joined the Vikings as a free agent this fall after being cut from Pittsburgh's roster.

**Browns Take Morrow, Lane Off Active List**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns cut their roster two under the 40-player limit Thursday by putting center John Morrow on the injured reserve list and sending rookie quarterback Gay Lane of the University of Missouri through the waiver route.

The National Football League club said a decision would be made Saturday on the activation of two players from the Browns' Cub squad.

Morrow has a leg injury and a likely call-up for his spot will be rookie Fred Hoaglin, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh. By going on the injured reserve list, Morrow will miss the next four games.

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## Paces Vikings Into Saturday's Title Game

# McKee Seeks to Cap Topflight Year

Take one flashy triple-threat quarterback, add a number of other attributes, and you'll come up with a character usually reserved for the pages of football fiction.

Leading the Midwest Conference in scoring, with 68 points, Lawrence University's Chuck McKee is "Saturday's hero" who has just as much to offer the other six days. The adroit quarterbacking of the fast-stepping junior has sparked the Vikings' rise to a 3-way tie for the conference top spot.

If the Vikings can beat Beloit Saturday, Lawrence will finish on the upper rung for the first time since 1951.

Operating from a primarily roll-out offense, designed to utilize McKee's talents most effectively, Chuck leads the team in almost all offensive categories. He has rushed for 606 yards (4.6 per carry), passed for 766 yards, tallied 11 touchdowns and a 2-point conversion, thrown five scoring strikes and punted for a 36-yard average.

Head Coach Ron Roberts praises McKee, noting his fine play calling and expert handling of the option-pass, a main

weapon in the Vikes' offensive arsenal.

Viking linebackers Gary Hietpas and Ken Koskelin are even more convinced of McKee's skills. Hietpas believes that "Chuck does more things well than any other quarterback in the conference." Adds Koskelin, "Of all the quarterbacks we've defended against this year, we faced the toughest one in the intra-squad scrimmage."

In assessing the value of

McKee's gridiron prowess, they reveal only a part of his campus contribution. A psychology major, McKee has been on the Dean's list for scholastic achievement for two terms and plans to enter medical school following graduation.

In the Midwest Conference track meet last spring, McKee

accumulated 17 points to rank as the league's premier center star. Also in the spring, McKee was honored by his selection as a freshman men's counselor.

McKee was graduated from Appleton High School, where he was an all-conference football choice, outstanding basketball player and the circuit's top trackman. Granted a tenure by Wisconsin, he turned it down to enroll at Lawrence, where no athletic scholarships are awarded.

Although his size — 6 feet, 180 pounds — might limit McKee's professional opportunities, chances are he wouldn't be interested. "I matriculated at Lawrence primarily because of the school's fine scholastic reputation, and I felt I would get a good medical school preparation. I enjoy athletics as much as anyone, but I also think that things should be put in their proper perspective."



Chuck McKee

McKee, Roberts said: "He has done everything for us, and I consider him the top quarterback in the conference and in the state."

"Every team keys on McKee and he still manages to do a good job," the Lawrence mentor noted.

"McKee rightly deserves some Little All-American honors," Roberts said, "and I feel that after another season of competition there may be some clubs that will be interested in him."

While these facts attest to

## U. S. Team Tops Tokyo Edition Of Canada Cup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the team lead from Canada by virtue of Jack Nicklaus' 35-33-68 which gave him 137.

The American team total was 270, a sensational 15 under par. National China was second with 273, followed by Australia 276, South Africa 276, Canada 278, Japan 281, Belgium 282, and Argentina 284.

Palmer, Knudson, and Nagle all were tied after 27 holes with scores of 100. Palmer forged ahead with 33 on the back nine, with three birdies and a bogey, but Knudson, playing behind him, birdied the par 4 and 5 16th and 17th and then saved the day on the 18th by sinking a tricky, wisting uphill putt of 12 feet.

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**Hortonville Grade '5' Plays Weyauwega**

HORTONVILLE — The Bethel Lutheran basketball team will begin Saturday with a 2 p.m. game against Weyauwega in the high school gym.

Fifth and sixth grade Hortonville players are Chuck Radichel, Brad Collar, Kerry Everts, Lee Hedtke, Mick Beil, Dan Diestler, Mark Warning and Dean Zemple.

Seventh and eighth grade boys for the team are Brian Pankow, Kevin Schulz, Mike Bellile, Roger Warning, Robin Pankow, Mark Dobberstein, Tom Dorn, Mark Everts and Bill Beil.

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1964 FORD Galaxie 500 XL hardtop  
1963 FORD Galaxie fastback  
1963 OLDSMOBILE Starline coupe  
1963 VOLSWAGEN delive sedan  
1963 KARMANN Ghia sedan  
1962 CORVAIR Monza sedan  
1962 KARMANN Ghia hardtop

**CONVERTIBLES**

1964 BUICK Wildcat Custom  
1964 FORD Galaxie 500  
1962 BUICK Electra 725

**WAGONS**

1966 BUICK Special V8  
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 9 pass.  
V8  
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 8 cyl.  
as is SPECIALS

1961 OLDSMOBILE "98" V8  
1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.  
1960 DODGE Phoenix 4-Dr. V8  
1960 DODGE Seneca 2-Dr. "6"  
1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood  
wagon V8  
1960 FALCON 4-Dr. 4 cyl.

**OTHER MODELS TO  
CHOOSE FROM**

**CLOUD**

**BUICK**

**2445 WEST**

**COLLEGE AVE.**

**APPLETON, WIS.**

**739-6336**

**FAVORABLE**

**STRICTLY BUSINESS** **By McFeathers**

*Dale McFeathers*  
Publishers Newspaper  
Circulation: 10,000

11-11

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Whether you want to buy or visit, a Post-Crescent Want Ad can help you. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621.

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15	AUTOS FOR SALE 15
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>LOCAL TRADES</b></p> <p>You can talk to the previous owner.</p> <p>Plus a 2 year G.W. Warranty on all 62 And above model cars.</p> <p>1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop Power steering &amp; brakes, new steering and air conditioning. \$2095</p> <p>1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan V-8, automatic trans, power steering and air conditioning.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LOOKING FOR A MEDIUM PRICED CAR?</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 3em;"><b>Check These—</b></p> <p>1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. en- gine, automatic trans. .....\$777</p> <p>1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped, tip-top condition....\$977</p> <p>1963 DODGE 390 4 dr. sedan</p>

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

# GRAND OPENING

## GUSTMAN'S BUDGET CAR CENTER

**HIGHWAY OO—  
OLD 41 — KAUKAUNA**

The Gustman Hardware Co., Inc. Now at least a complete used car center has been devoted exclusively to "BUDGET TRANSPORTATION." "BUDGET TRANSPORTATION" will be able to choose from over 150 budget prices cars and trucks. In addition to the lowest, then ever BUDGET PRICES that will always be featured at the GUSTMAN BUDGET CAR CENTER.

Our Grand Opening offers you an opportunity for extra savings. So, act now and save now. Come to the GRAND OPENING SALE at the GUSTMAN BUDGET CAR CENTER.

OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door Sedan  
Full Power - Hydramatic Drive.  
One Owner - Deluxe Radio. \$395

OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door  
Deluxe Hydramatic - Power Steering  
& Brakes - Radio - One  
Owner \$545

OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door  
Full Power - Hydramatic Drive -  
Tutone \$225

OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door  
Deluxe Hydramatic - Power  
Steering - Radio \$295

OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday Sedan  
Hydramatic Drive - Radio -  
Whitelights - Tutone \$215

CHEVROLET 1 Ton Panel - 6  
Speed - Full Power - Delux  
Transmission - West Coast Mirrors -  
8-15.5 & ply tires - excellent  
condition - White - \$1195

PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door Sedan  
& cylinder - Automatic Trans-  
mission - Low Mileage \$415

PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door V-8  
Automatic Transmission - Radio  
- Full Power - needs some body  
work \$345.

PONTIAC Catalina 2-door - V-8  
Hydramatic Drive-Radio - Clean  
cut out \$385

BUICK Super 4-door Hardtop -  
Full Power Automatic - Radio  
- Excellent body & tires \$345

COMET Deluxe 2-door Sedan - 6  
cylinder - Power Steering - Clean  
Automatic Transmission - Er-  
mine White finish - good tires.  
\$345

CHEVROLET Impala Sport Se-  
den - V-8 - Power/Glide - De-  
luxe Radio - Power Steering -  
Tutone - Whitelights - V-8  
Brakes \$435

CHEVROLET 2100 2-door Sedan - 6  
cylinder - Power Steering - Radio \$165

BUICK LeSabre 4-door - Dyna-  
flow - Full Power - Radio \$375

Needs tires  
Classic Station Wagon

**Friday, November 11, 1966**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**NOTICE . . .**

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

**ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER** - Local distributor requires an assistant for the accounting department. Duties include machine posting & some typing. 5 day week. Reply to Box B-16, Post-Case.

**BOOKKEEPER** - Full time. Experienced in accounts receivable, preferably familiar with McBee system. 739-3253.

**CAREER NURSE ADMINISTRATOR (\$7,200 to \$10,000)**

Career registered nurse wanted in complete for Administrative and Supervisory position in public health service. Supervisory ability and experience in health experience desirable but not required. Starting salary will depend on training and experience but ranges from \$7200 to \$10,000 per annum. Benefits include 4 weeks vacation and minimum of \$600 per year car allowance. For information or appointment please call 734-2189.

**CASHER-RECEPTIONIST**

Must be high school graduate. Excellent fringe benefits, good starting salary. Call for an appointment Mr. James Scheldgeger, Wisconsin Finance Corp.

**COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR**

Needed apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton, 739-4313.

**The Post-Crescent B 9**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**KITCHEN WORKER**  
with knowledge of cooking for institution. Apply in writing to Box B-15, Post-Crescent

**SHORT ORDER COOK**  
Top wages, 1:30-3, no Sundays or holidays. Inquire Darrow's Restaurant, 121 E. College Ave.

**TYPIST 35**  
Independent and reliable, for medium size accounting firm. Hospital insurance and other benefits; 5 day week; excellent opportunity. Pay commensurate with experience. Write Box A-96, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

**WAITRESS WANTED** — Day shift, full time, middle aged, preferred. Will train responsible party.

**CLEANING LADY** — To clean restaurant — monthly. Inquire Alvin's Charcoal Grill, 353 Chute St., Menasha, call after 9 a.m. 722-6006.

**WAITRESSES**  
Full or part time. Apply in person, THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

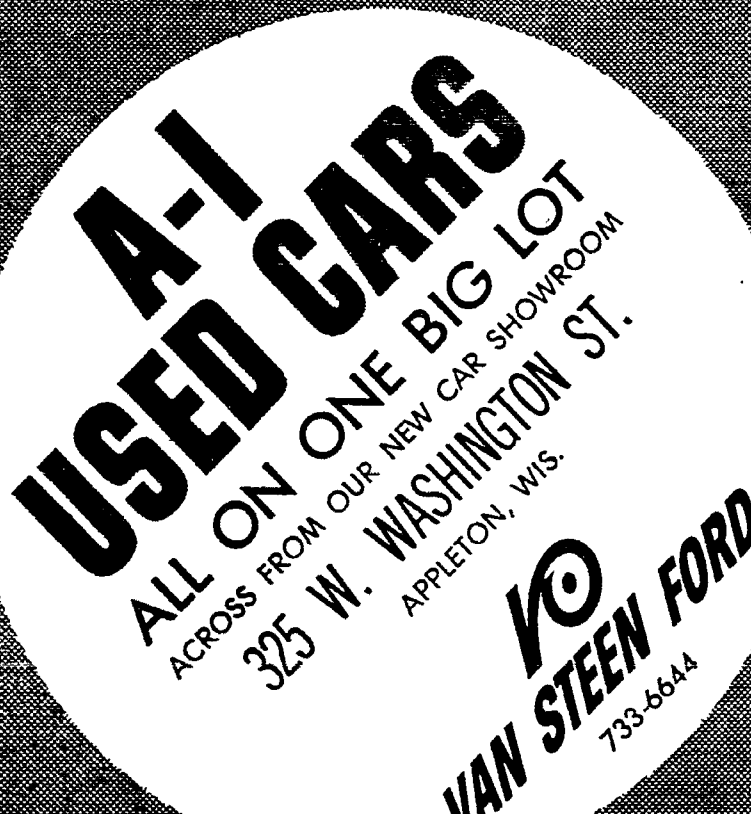
**HELP, MALE 21**

**ADJUSTERS**  
Fine opportunity to start an insurance career with expanding auto and fire company. Openings in all Wisconsin cities. College education preferred. Company training program, no experience necessary. We furnish automobile furnished. Attractive salary and excellent personal benefits program.  
Apply in writing only to personnel Director.

**HERITAGE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**  
2300 Memorial Drive  
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

**APPLETON POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
The Appleton Police Department has career openings for young men interested in police work. The department will train successful applicants in a variety of interesting police duties. Qualifications: Minimum age 21, minimum 10 months high school graduate or military equivalent certificate. Beginning patrolmen start at \$475 per month and get 3% per month for the next six months of training. Additional benefits include retirement plan, clothing allowance, 15 days vacation, sick leave and insurance. Write or contact: Appleton Police Department, 125 N. Morrison St., Appleton, Wis. 54911

**ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER**



**A-1  
USED CARS**  
ALL ON ONE BIG LOT  
ACROSS FROM OUR NEW CAR SHOWROOM  
**325 W. WASHINGTON ST.**  
**VAN STEEN FORD**  
733-6644

**FAVORABLE PRICED**

1965 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. sedan. Full power, air conditioning. SHARP! \$2395

1965 MERCURY Monterey w/1170cc. Breezeway window; automatic trans., full power. Local owner car. \$2395

1964 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr. fully equipped including air conditioning. Local one owner. Exceptionally clean. \$2395

1964 LINCOLN Monterey 2-Dr. hardtop, multi dr., power steering and brakes, Red, with all vinyl interior. \$1795

1964 DOGGE 40 4 dr. sedan. Automatic trans., radio, white side walls. A real bargain at \$1395

1963 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible. Automatic, full power. New car trade. Sharp. \$1395

1962 MERCURY Monterey 2 dr. Automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio. Very clean. \$995

1962 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. Automatic trans. Full power. One owner, low mileage. \$1395

1962 RAMBLER Wagon; 6 cyl., shift, radio, whitewalls. Good clean. \$1395

1960 COMET w a g o n ; exceptional transportation at a reasonable price. \$1495

1960 Ford Country Sedan station wagon. Radio, good transportation. \$1395

1960 CHEVROLET bel Air 4 dr. Automatic trans. Radio. Clean. \$995

1959 Ford Custom 2 dr. 6 cyl. with automatic trans. Sharp \$395

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**MOTORS INC.**

Lincoln, Continental, Mercury, Comet  
1209 W. Wis. Ave. Used Car Lot  
Ph. 734-5126 or 735-6687  
Open 'til 9 Mon. Thru Fri.

**SASNOWSKI PONTIAC**

Kaukauna 766-2616

**\$1295**

**1963 CHEVROLET Impala** red 2-Dr.  
Hardtop, V-8, automatic trans.  
power steering & brakes.

**\$1495**

**1963 CORVAIR Monza Convertible**  
Red, white top, white interior,  
& speed trans., new tires &  
muffler. Real sharp

**\$895**

**1962 FALCON 4-Dr.** 6 cylinder,  
automatic trans.

**\$695**

1961 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan .....	\$359
1961 PONTIAC wagon .....	\$1199
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan .....	\$379
1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan .....	\$339
1960 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop .....	\$339
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop .....	\$339
1959 PONTIAC 9 passenger wagon .....	\$499

Many More To Choose From

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

# TURLEY

PONTIAC  
SEE JOE SAVE DOUGH

**NEENAH • MENASHA**  
Lot-1st & Hewitt 27 Main St.

**1965 BUICK Wildcat** 4-Dr. Sedan  
Fully equipped. Only 29,000  
miles.

**ALSO • OTHER Late MODEL  
TEWS, New London 982-5512**

**Sharp Cars—Sharp Pencil**  
BUD PACE MOTOR SALES  
AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1680

**NEW LOCATION!!**  
ALLEN AUTO ARENA  
625 W. W. & 732-7452

1962 DODGE 330 4 dr. sedan.  
V8, automatic trans.,  
power steering... \$877  
1963 FORD Fairlane 500 2  
dr. Hardtop V8, auto-  
matic, power steering;  
nice and clean... \$1277  
1960 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr  
Hardtop. Full power.  
Arctic White with Red  
leather interior .. \$977  
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof  
Nice and Clean... \$777  
1961 FORD Country Squire  
station wagon V8, au-  
tomatic, power steering  
... \$777  
1962 DODGE Custom 880 4  
dr. sedan. V8, automa-  
tic trans. Power steer-  
ing, extra clean... \$1177  
MANY, MANY MORE  
GOOD BUYS!!

**R & R**  
**DODGE**  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381  
OPEN EVENINGS

LUCKY! LUCKY!

13

on - 6 cylinder - Radio - Automatic Transmission ..... \$95  
1966 FORD Fairlane - 2 door - Sedan - V8 - Automatic Transmission - Deluxe Radio, a clean car \$445  
1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood - 4 door - 6 cylinder - Automatic - Radio - PowerGlide - Power Steering - needs some body work \$275  
1961 GMC 10 Foot Step Van - 1 Ton - one owner - 6 ply tires - 125" Wheelbase ..... \$1095

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CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE  
8-8:30 Daily, 8-5 Saturday  
KAUKAUNA 766-3581

1966 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.  
1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
1964 VALIANT Fury hardtop  
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.  
1963 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan

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# HIEPTAS MOTORS

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614 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4242

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## VAN STEEN FORD

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Your Friendly Ford Dealer  
325 W. Washington, 733-6564

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## MOTORCYCLES 18

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BRIDGEZONE CYCLES - New & Used; Sales; Service & Parts; 10 per cent down, 24 months to pay, JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1635 W. Spencer, Appleton.

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### EXECUTIVE DRIVEN

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1966 SPRINT only 1400 carefree miles. This bike is ABSOLUTE. Y K MOTOR Sales. Guaranteed \$775 Terms-Trades accepted.  
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The All New SUZUKI  
X-6 ("Scrambler")  
MAJOR SPORTS GROUP  
NORTHLAND AVE. 733-8373

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# KAWASAKI

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
For 2 Neenah dentists and 6 aux-  
iliary personnel. Must be affable,  
personable, confident, poised and  
responsible. For interview write  
all details to Box 5-11, Post-  
Crescent.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**—Experience  
preferred but will train if  
necessary. Pleasant personality &  
typing essential. Write Box 5-2,  
Post-Crescent and state qualifica-  
tions.

**DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT**—  
Must like to work with hands.  
Minimal office work. Write Box  
B-9, Post-Crescent.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
Full or part-time. Before Dec. 1.  
Neenah. Excellent working con-  
ditions. Salary commensurate with  
experience. Write giving complete  
resume to Box A-35, Post-Cres-  
cent.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
Full or part time, downtown Ap-  
pleton office. Write Box B-8,  
Post-Crescent.

**DISHWASHER**—And also do counter  
work. Over 18. Koepke's Re-  
saurant. 734-9181

**GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE**  
3-4 mornings a week. Permanent.  
Douglas near College. 2 girl of-  
fice. 9-4247.

**HOSTESS-CASHIER**  
Hours Variable  
WOMEN for general cleaning.  
**BIGGARS COTEL**  
3730 W. College Ave.

**KITCHEN AID**—Room & board  
available on grounds. Many  
things benefits. Apply Sunny  
View, Waukegan, W.V.

**LPN or Nurse's Aide**—For part  
time. Call Supt. of Nursing  
Riversview General Hospital, Kau-  
kaunoi, ph. 766-4241

**SECRETARY**  
Branch sales office in Appleton  
has current opening for a secre-

Experience in finance or credit work preferred. Hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. Ph. 733-4464, ask for Roy Bauer.

**WICHMANN'S**

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**AUTO & BODY MECHANICS**

We have immediate openings for several mechanics & body men. Stop in & visit us in our new modern dealership & we will outline our pay scale, fringe benefits & vacation schedule. We are not hard to work for. In our growing organization you will have an opportunity for advancement that you probably don't have in your present job.

Apply at Bernie Canney Ford, Hwy. 41 at West De Pere, WI.

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**BAKER WANTED**

Apply Tastee Bakery, 606 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phone 733-2556

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**BARTENDER—Full time, for Super Club 35 miles from Appleton. Best wages; good hours. Will train if not too well experienced. Write Box B-18, Post-Crescent.**

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**BELL HOPS**

One full time, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and one student 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person to manager. VALLEY INN, Neenah.

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**CABINET MAKERS and ASSEMBLERS**

# WE GIVE MORE BECAUSE WE SELL MORE

# GIBSON'S


"THE VALLEY'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER BY FAR"

## CHEVROLET-CADILLAC TRADE-INS

### APPLETON LOT

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### MENASHA LOT

9th at 722-7153  
RACINE ST.

**"ALWAYS LONG ON TRADES"**

BRAND NEW 1967  
CHEVROLET "Show Cars"  
As Low As **\$1895**  
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1967 CHEVROLET  
1/2 Ton Pickups  
Only **\$1795**  
At 131 S. Superior St.

**OK**

LATE MODEL FORD TRADE-INS

'66	CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe. V-8 Powerglide, radio, 9,000 miles	\$2395		'65 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. 20,000 miles. Full Power. Blue with Black vinyl top. New Cadillac Trade-in.	
'65	BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Low mileage	\$2495		'65 FORD Fairlane 500 Station Wagon. V-8, Automatic. 25,000 miles. Black with red interior. New Chevelle Trade-in.	
'65	CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio. LIKE NEW	\$2195		'65 FORD Falcon 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, 20,000 miles. New Corvair Trade-in.	
'65	OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering and Brakes	\$2495		'65 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, Automatic, Power. 22,000 miles. New Bel Air Trade-in.	
'65	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. Powerglide, V-8 engine, power steering, radio. Like new	\$1895		'65 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering. White with red interior. New Caprice Trade-in.	
'65	CORVAIR Convertible. 140 H.P. engine, 4-speed, radio. Color: Black . . . White Top	\$1595		'65 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Sedan. Full Power. Blue with Blue interior. New Buick Trade-in.	
'65	CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, Radio	\$1895		'64 FORD Country Sedan. Wagon. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering. 30,000 miles. New Impala Trade-in.	
'65	OPEL 2-Dr. Color—White. 4-speed transmission, radio	\$1295		'63 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. V-8, automatic, 39,000 miles. White with red interior. New Bel Air Trade-in.	
'65	FORD Custom 4-Dr.	\$1795		'62 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup. 3-speed, V-8. Excellent condition. New Chevrolet Pick-up Trade-in.	
'64	CHEVROLET Corvair. 3-speed transmission. Power steering and brakes	\$1595		'61 MERCURY Comet Wagon. Automatic. New Corvair Trade-in..	\$195
'63	FORD Fairlane Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, 9-passenger. Straight stick	\$895		'60 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. Standard. Radio. Excellent	\$295
'63	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8 engine. Powerglide, radio plus power steering	\$1395			
'61	RAMBLER Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, standard shift	\$495			
'61	FORD Station Wagon. V-8 engine, automatic, radio. REAL SHARP	\$695			
'60	LARK 4-Dr. with Automatic Transmission	\$300			

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OPEN EVERY EVENING . . . EXCEPT SUNDAY

Rhode and Joe Stathas are  
Celebrating Their  
**13th Anniversary**  
In Seymour  
**WITH DEALS LIKE THESE**

1965 FORD LTD 4 dr. Hardtop; full  
power ..... \$2113  
1965 MERCURY 4 dr. Breezeway.  
Full power ..... \$2173  
1965 OLDSMOBILE '68 4 dr. Hard-  
top. Full power including win-  
dows, 6-way seat and air con-  
ditioning ..... \$2713  
1964 MERCURY Montclair 4 dr.  
Hardtop with power ..... \$1613  
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible  
Full power ..... \$1513

— Plus 70 More —  
Open Nightly to 9 P.M.  
Phone 739-4607

# STATHAS

Ford & Mercury Inc.  
Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.

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1966 PONTIACS  
A Good Selection  
of Various Models  
ALL WITH 24 Months G-W Warranty

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan,  
Hydramatic, power equipped. .... \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hard-  
top ..... \$2695  
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix ..... \$2895  
1964 BUICK Wildcat, 4 dr. Hardtop,  
very clean, power equipped. .... \$1995  
1964 PONTIAC, Catalina 4 dr. sedan,  
Hydramatic, Power equipped. .... \$1795  
1964 PONTIAC Wagon ..... \$2095  
1964 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible  
..... \$1995  
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 6-passenger  
Wagon with power steering and  
brakes and chrome luggage car-  
rier ..... \$1695  
1963 OLDS 88 Convertible ..... \$1595  
1963 OLDS, 5-88, 4 dr. sedan ..... \$1495  
1963 CHEVROLET, Impale 4 dr. .... \$1395  
1963 COMET S-22, Hardtop, Air con-  
ditioned ..... \$1195  
1962 MERCURY Meteor 4 dr. .... \$795  
1962 CADILLAC Park Ave. DeVille 4  
Dr. Hardtop ..... \$1695  
1962 S-88 4-Dr. Hardtop ..... \$1295

Plus others  
at  
**TUSLER PONTIAC  
APPLETON**

## 1962 BUICK

LeSabre convertible. Local  
one owner. Low mile-  
age, excellent condition. .... \$1495

**SAM  
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**  
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

- Trades -

1964 HARLEY 125 Trail . . . . . \$350
1965 HARLEY M-50 . . . . . \$150
BEHM MOTORS Appleton

**SALE**

SAVE UP TO \$134  
WHILE PRESENT STOCK  
LASTS ON 67 YAMAHA'S  
**BIDDLES**

Hwy. 41 Neenah-Fond du Lac

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**EMPLOYMENT**

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**HELP, FEMALE      20**

**ASSISTANT COOK**

Also dishwasher wanted. Part time, good working conditions. Apply THE FORESTER, Ph. 734-1821

**BOOKKEEPER**

Excellent opening for experienced bookkeeper in Neenah-Menasha.

- \* Minimum 3 yrs. bookkeeping experience.
- \* Must be able to handle general ledger posting and payroll.
- \* Over 25 yrs. of age.
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- \* Excellent Salary

For interview write to Box B-13, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

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By Mail

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ — HOWARD

Count an average of 22 words for cost. Name address and phone number if box number is desired.

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If ad is cancelled return card to:

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APPLETON

tary who can offer good clerical skills, pleasing phone voice and willingness to assume a variety of clerical responsibilities to include typing, filing, preparation of various reports and other clerical duties. A good figure attitude is essential. Must be dependable and have good references. Position available in new office with pleasant surroundings. Excellent benefits provided. For details and information call collect.

Janis Johnson, Milwaukee, 771-6300

**HONEYWELL, INC.**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TWO OPENINGS IN OFFICE POSITIONS**

Two of our girls are moving away; and we need replacements for them.

1. Industrial Secretary: including typing, billing, assisting Industrial Manager in all areas.
2. Invoice Records Assistant: handling receiving records, invoices, calculating, NCR Book-keeping Machine, typing, plus general office work.

Mature, responsible Individuals preferred. 40 hour week, fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement. Apply at our office and fill out an application form.

**SCHLAFER SUPPLY COMPANY**  
 115 W. College Avenue  
 Appleton, Wis.

**CONVENIENT WANT-AD**

LOCAL	
Lines	*8 Days
3	5.28
4	6.78
5	8.16
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8	13.06
9	14.68
10	16.32
11	17.95
12	19.58

50c EXTR.

Address \_\_\_\_\_

HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
 2 letters or spaces per line and \_\_\_\_\_  
 3 phone number, if included \_\_\_\_\_  
 4 desired, add one line to estimate \_\_\_\_\_

**SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY**  
 1 cancelled, charge is made only \_\_\_\_\_  
 2 —WRITE AD BELOW—

Mail to Want-Ad Department  
 POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

**Good Wages**  
 PAID VACATION — SICK  
 PAY — PAID HOLIDAYS —  
 TOP INSURANCE PLAN.

Inquire at  
**ROBERT BRAND CO.**  
 217 Ceape Ave.  
 Oshkosh

Ask for Mr. Mocco,  
 Plant manager.

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**CARPENTER HELPERS  
 START AT ONCE**

Hospitalization and paid vacation.  
 Apply in person **STRUCTO,  
 INC., Co. Trunk BB** between  
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**CLERKING & GENERAL STORE  
 WORK —** Full time, permanent  
 position. Apply **HAUERT'S PET  
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CASH RATES		
5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
4.20	3.14	1.27
5.44	4.08	1.66
6.60	4.98	2.04
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9.24	6.98	2.86
10.56	7.97	3.26
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13.20	9.96	4.08
14.52	10.96	4.49
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A FOR BOX NUMBER

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**FOURAD —**

refer to rate schedule above  
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 of lines required.

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 for days used.

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 pleton, Wis.



**HELP, MALE 21**  
**CARPENTER** - Rough & trim, steady work. Ph. 725-1200 or 725-3109.  
**FIREMEN APPLICANTS WANTED** - For position of firemen. Vacation, sick leave, retirement plan, group life, hospital & doctor insurance, clothing allowance. Age 21 or over. For further information & applications, apply at: Appleton Fire Dept., 700 N. Drew St., Appleton.  
**GLAZIER** - Experienced, or will train the right young man in the glass trade. See Mr. Hoffer, HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College Ave., Appleton.  
**IBM 1440 COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Experienced, excellent opportunity in rapidly growing firm. Apply in person to, William De Neve, Management Science Inc., 2631 N. Meade St., Appleton. or Ph. 739-3616

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Opportunity for a man experienced in purchasing, sales order processing, and inventory control.  
**FINE PAPER CO.** is a division of NASCO INDUSTRIES, a recognized leader serving the nations educational suppliers.  
Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Ideal working conditions in a brand new building. For an appointment call  
**MR. RICHARD D. MURRAY,**  
General Manager  
**Fine Paper Co.**  
722-0411  
Neenah, Wisconsin

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
Excellent opportunity for young man in growing organization. We have an opening in our Paper Mill for a technician. Previous work with Post High School training in chemistry or with laboratory experience. May be excellent opportunity for a young chemist. Duties include physical testing of pulp and equipment concerning your qualifications to

**Wisconsin Tissue Mills**  
P.O. Box 489  
Menasha.  
**MAINTENANCE MACHINIST**  
45 hrs. per week, 2 shifts. Profit sharing, generous fringe benefits. Apply in person, Level Wire Works, 1002 N. Meade St.  
**MANAGER**  
Part or Full Time For FEED MILL  
Immediate Opening In Heated Mill. Willing to Learn -  
Farm background Helpful 47 hour week, time and a half, plus hospitalization, uniforms, sick leave, vacation, bonus. Call Mr. Brikowski, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. 733-4669. After 5 P.M. 733-8093

**MAN** - Dependable, to care for saddle horses. Must like horses. Mornings or full time. Living quarters available if desired. Apply in person, BROCKMAN STABLES, Route No. 2, Neenah, (1 mi. W. of Hwy. 41 on 150 - turn S.)  
**MAN** - To work in dairy processing plant. Experienced, \$600 a mo., to start, 48 hour week, all benefits & retirement plan. Level Valley Dairy, Rt. 1, West Bend, Wis., 534-7711.  
**MAN WANTED** - To operate and help pick-up on Refuse Truck. All day and night. 50 and 60 hours per week. Over house routes and commercial calls. 733-1370, between 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. for information.  
**MAN WANTED** mornings for General Store Work. Please Write P.O. Box 93, Appleton, Wis.  
**MAN WANTED** - To work on farm. Mostly chores. Ph. 733-5295.

**Meat Cutter**  
Journeyman and apprentice for local super market chain. Advancement unlimited. Excellent wages and benefits. Write Box B-3 Post Crescent giving full qualifications.  
**MECHANICS**  
Experienced. Usual fringe benefits. New building, Sun Don, TURLEY PONTIAC  
Menasha  
**MEN WANTED**  
Local Dairy products firm has permanent job openings for shift workers. Excellent starting rate of \$2.47 per hour, plus ample night premium and liberal fringe benefits. High school graduates only. Dairy Plant experience not essential. Apply to: WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, APPLETON, OR NEENAH.

**NIGHT CLEANING SUPERVISOR**  
Mature, reliable man needed at our Downtown Store. Immediate opening. Full Company Benefits, including:  
• Paid Vacations  
• Paid Holidays  
• Insurance  
• Discount Privileges  
• Profit Sharing  
Apply in person, 6th floor, H. C. PRANGE COMPANY 122 West College, Appleton

**WE NEED YOU!**  
• Interesting Job Opportunities in Electronic Assembly  
• Build the World Famous Standard T.V. Tuner  
• Good Wages, 7 Paid Holidays  
• Hospitalization Life Insurance Coverage • Plant Cafeteria  
• City Bus Service to the Door  
**1st SHIFT—**  
7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Final testers, assemblers, analyzers, and die makers.  
**2nd SHIFT**  
4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
Final testers & assemblers.  
Apply now to your nearest local Wisconsin State Employment Service Office or to the Plant Personnel Office, 2660 Oregon Street, Oshkosh, Wis. Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon.  
**STANDARD KOLLSMAN**  
2660 Oregon St.  
**OSHKOSH**

**HELP, MALE 21**  
**WELDERS**  
**MACHINISTS**  
**HELPERS**  
**HERTEL MACHINE CORP.**  
755 Midway Rd.  
Ph. 722-4333  
**YOUNG MAN**  
Military obligation completed, to learn 100-truck business from bottom up as utility man. Advancement possible. ALLIS - CHALMERS MATERIAL HANDLING SALES & SERVICE, 739-5360 for appointment  
**YOUNG MAN** - For delivery and stock work. Must have valid driver's license and be high school graduate. Opportunity to advance for right man. For appointment 739-1175, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**  
**RUSSOYS**  
**WAITRESSES**  
**BARTENDERS**  
**CHIEFS**  
**PORTERS**  
Interviews will be held at Nino's Steak Room-Up, Hwy. 41 & Pine St., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Nov. 11 & 12.  
**BUSINESS EDUCATION TEACHER** - Needed at once. If interested contact Principal, Frank J. Koehn, Almond Area Public Schools, Almond, Wis. Call collect 7-155-366-2941.  
**DEMONSTRATORS**  
Temporary, product demonstrations, training at company expense. Neenah 21 to Dec. 24, hours 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, part time Sunday. Ph. 734-0522 for an appointment.  
**DISHWASHER WANTED** - Also do counter work. Hrs. 9 p.m.-5 a.m. 734-9181.  
Management Personnel Hqtrs.  
**CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.**  
733-6933 G. T. Sals, Licensed

**REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNICIANS**  
Immediate openings available in our Neenah 21 Search and Engineering Division.  
Work entails technical research in biochemical laboratory involving use of electrophoresis, spectrophotometry, chromatography, biological assay, etc.  
Salary dependent upon qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits.  
Contact your local Wisconsin State Employment Service Office, write to: Wingen, Personnel Procurement.  
**KIMBERLY-CLARK Corporation**  
Neenah, Wisconsin  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**  
**AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN**  
New and Used cars, experienced preferred. One of the top volume dealers in the area. Top pay; all replies confidential. Write Box A-95 Post-Crescent, Appleton  
**AUTO SALESMEN**  
We need additional salesmen to sell new and used cars. Many fringe benefits and a matched family appeal. See Ed Kadlec or Louis Schwahn, NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.  
104 Clyburn St., Neenah  
**AMBITIOUS MAN**  
Field Enterprises Education Corporation has local opening for ambitious man of unquestioned character. Higher education preferable. Ready to accept position by Nov. 15. Ph. 734-1128 at noon or after 6 p.m.  
**BEE LINE FASHIONS**  
We need 3 well groomed women to show beautiful lines of mixed & matched family apparel. Part-time plan, no collecting or delivering. Ph. 739-7115.  
**BE ASSURED** of money for Christmas Shopping - part time work. No experience necessary. Call Avon 734-0078.  
**EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY**  
Men or women, full or part time sell the famous  
**ELECTROLUX**  
Phone Oshkosh 231-1890 collect 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**GO-GETTERS GET AHEAD**  
In Sales Positions with steadily growing field manufacturer. If you have livestock background and want to earn good income near home, call or write Martin E. Birsbach, 100 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna, or ph. 760-2999.  
**MEN WANTED**  
**DIRECT SALES**  
Men wanted to call on our customers in the Fox River Valley Area. We seek men who want to better their lives & build a solid future. We require no sales experience. We shall train the selected men in our Milwaukee training school while staying at the inn America with all expenses paid. We fly you down in our company plane. Call 739-1740.

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**  
**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS** - Easy part-time work. Valuable on the job training. Must be neat, salary and commission. Apply at Lake Huron Room, Conway Hotel, Appleton, Sat., Nov. 12, 2 p.m.  
**LADIES OR MEN** - \$2.50 per hour guaranteed commission full time, \$2.00 per hour part time. Flexible hours. Direct sales. Ph. 722-6941, 739-2509, 788-3683.  
**MEN - WOMEN**  
To sell appointments by telephone for our factory representatives. Telephone soliciting experience preferred but not necessary. No selling. Work in our new modern office. Guaranteed salary plus bonus; part time hours available. Apply 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.  
**PERMA-LITE INC.**  
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah  
Ph. 739-4191  
**SALESMAN WANTED** - For already established 11 county franchise dealership of major steel producers pre-engineered buildings. A general knowledge of the general construction field is a requirement. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. If you have such qualifications & are interested in a position offering gross & compensation based on your effort send resume of past employment history & salary requirements to Box B-1, Post-Crescent. Our employees know of this advertisement.  
**UNLIMITED FUTURE**  
Need 2 men now. Direct sales; no canvassing. Write Box B-14, Post-Crescent.  
**EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24**  
**PROFESSIONAL RUG CLEANER** - For hire, \$2 a day. Just ask for the Glenmore Electric Rug Shampooing & Dyeing Service, Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton, Wis.  
**HOME WORK WANTED 25**  
**CHILD CARE**  
In my home anytime. Ph. 734-4157.  
**WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN** in my home. By the day or week. 737-957.  
**WILL DO BABYSITTING** - In my home, Greenville area, Hwy. 76. Ph. 737-5229.  
**FINANCIAL**  
**BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26**  
**BARN TAVERN & BOWLING Lanes** - Valley Rd., for sale by owners to settle estate. Ph. 739-6404.  
**LIQUOR STORE** with living quarters, plus rental unit. \$23,000.  
**RESTAURANT business** - \$5,900.  
**ONLY TAVERN** in small village; 36 ft. bar, new back bar with refrigeration. Living quarters. \$20,000.  
**STIEBS JOHNSON**  
**REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015**  
**SEWER DRAIN CLEANING BUSINESS** - Established. For appointment call 733-4207.  
**TAVERNS** - Super Clubs & Business Properties. Call G. Wendt, Real Estate, Ph. 733-6363.  
**TAVERNS** - Business Property. RESCH REAL ESTATE. Ph. New London 782-3650.  
**TRAINING FINANCING RETIREMENT PLAN**  
Available to qualified person interested and willing to invest his efforts and capital in a local Standard Oil Service Station. Ph. 733-2926.  
**MONEY TO LOAN 29**  
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES  
1st National Bank of Appleton  
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Ph. 739-4147  
**Peoples Credit Corp.**  
123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573

**APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.**  
2315 East Newberry (KIMBERLY ROAD)  
"APCO"  
Your Gas Appliance Dealer  
Phone 733-6608  
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**STORE SPECIALS 31**  
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**Appliances & TV Buys**  
**McKinley Sales, Inc.**  
531 W. College Ave. 734-7166  
**KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER**  
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 768-2412  
**SHOP FOR PENNIES**  
**INSTEAD OF DOLLARS**  
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE  
**GOODWILL BUDGET STORE**  
Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, 734-2667  
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine  
**GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32**  
**DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL**  
Slab Bacon Whole or Half \$5.99 lb. home smoked.  
**COENEN PACKING 734-3504**  
**GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A**  
Valley Inn, downtown Neenah. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Sun. dinner - family tradition.  
**DOGS, CATS, PETS 33**  
**BASSETT** - Airedale - Poodle - German Shepherd - Chow - Boxer - dogs. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Country Truck, G. Neenah, 722-9244  
**BEAGLE PUPPIES** - 3 months old, also older beagles; 2 black labradors; started on hounds & fox hounds all ages. Bassett hounds - Call Winneconne 485-5182 or contact Albert Lippert, Rt. 1, Winneconne.  
**BEAGLE PUPS**  
Ph. 734-6696  
**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS** - AKC Reg. Bred for gentle temperament. Champion quality sired. Ph. Oshkosh 734-4281.  
**KITTENS**  
Call after 4, 733-4728.  
**LABRADOR PUPS**, Black, AKC male. Make an offer. Ph. 834-2125, Neenah  
**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS** - Adorable pups, 3 females. EXCELLENT DISPOSITION. 725-3834.  
**ST. BERNARD**  
7 months old male. U.K.C.  
**SHEPHERD DOG WANTED**  
Young female. Ph. 734-8002.  
**TOY POODLE PUPPY** - white, AKC registered. \$95. Ph. 722-4936.  
**WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER** - Male; 3 months; AKC. Excellent temperament; no shedding. \$125. 724-5332 after 5 p.m.  
**WHITE POODLE PUPPY**  
Male; AKC. 739-3971.  
**LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34**  
**"A-1" TOP SOIL**  
Phone 734-3497  
**BLACK DIRT** - Shade trees, shrubs, and evergreens. Free & fast. SNOW, INC. SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING 733-8223.  
**CONDITION YOUR SOIL** with Dried Cow Manure, 52 bag 100 lb. bag. Call 733-8223. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre  
**SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A**  
**SALE!**  
Lambert Self-Propelled DUAL STAGE SNOW THROWERS  
20" . . . 199.95  
Reg. 269.95 - 24 Inch . . . 239.95  
Reg. 369.95 - 28 Inch . . . 329.95  
Reg. 899.95 - 36 Inch . . . 699.95  
**SALE! Bissell**  
Heavy Duty Street Sweeper. Orig. \$ 50  
Heavy 14"x15 1/2" Steel Blade 22" White Ash Handle, "D" Grip. . . .  
**NEW! Bissell**  
Teflon Coated Snow Shovel 5 1/8  
Snow won't stick! Aluminum blade. Be first to own one!  
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**SNOW BLOWERS** - Sno-Blower 4 & 6 H.P. Used Ariens - Lambert-J. Wards. ED CALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO., 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981.  
**ARTICLES FOR RENT 36**  
**TABLES** - Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, Beds, Cribs, Floor Polishers, Rug Shampooers. UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843  
**ARTICLES FOR SALE 37**  
**AUTO SEAT COVERS** - Quality fiber, \$10. Saran prints or plastic, \$15. Jet spun rayon, \$19. 788-1116.  
**CASH MONEY FOR ANTIQUES**  
Contact Mr. or Mrs. Jack Jones at Biggars Motel, Room 131, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
**KILN DRIED SHAVINGS** - Bulk. Delivered. Arthur E. Reetz, P.O. Box 93, Shawano, Wis.  
**POOL TABLE** - Bumper. The new Ph. 722-2472  
25 S. Park Ave., Neenah  
**WATER SOFTENER** - Fully automatic, fiberglass, brand new, reasonable. 737-9819.

**DRUCKS ELECTRIC**  
234 Main St., Menasha 722-6441  
**FRIGIDAIRE-MAYTAG-GE MONARCH-HOOVER**  
"Genuine Factory Parts"  
Reg. 369.95 - 28 inch . . . 329.95  
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Heavy Duty Street Sweeper. Orig. \$ 50  
Heavy 14"x15 1/2" Steel Blade 22" White Ash Handle, "D" Grip. . . .  
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Teflon Coated Snow Shovel 5 1/8  
Snow won't stick! Aluminum blade. Be first to own one!  
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**CONVERTING SUPER INTERDEPEND**  
Large International Pulp and Paper Producer has an immediate opening in a Wisconsin Board Converting Plant for a man experienced in finishing operations. Supervising experience and good mechanical aptitude necessary as well as an understanding of Union Contracts.  
Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. All replies will be given prompt acknowledgement. Send resume in confidence to Box B-10, Post-Crescent.

**"Hurry, George, Peyton Place goes on in two minutes."**  
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**INSTEAD OF DOLLARS**  
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE  
**GOODWILL BUDGET STORE**  
Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, 734-2667  
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine  
**GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32**  
**DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL**  
Slab Bacon Whole or Half \$5.99 lb. home smoked.  
**COENEN PACKING 734-3504**  
**GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A**  
Valley Inn, downtown Neenah. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Sun. dinner - family tradition.  
**DOGS, CATS, PETS 33**  
**BASSETT** - Airedale - Poodle - German Shepherd - Chow - Boxer - dogs. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Country Truck, G. Neenah, 722-9244  
**BEAGLE PUPPIES** - 3 months old, also older beagles; 2 black labradors; started on hounds & fox hounds all ages. Bassett hounds - Call Winneconne 485-5182 or contact Albert Lippert, Rt. 1, Winneconne.  
**BEAGLE PUPS**  
Ph. 734-6696  
**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS** - AKC Reg. Bred for gentle temperament. Champion quality sired. Ph. Oshkosh 734-4281.  
**KITTENS**  
Call after 4, 733-4728.  
**LABRADOR PUPS**, Black, AKC male. Make an offer. Ph. 834-2125, Neenah  
**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS** - Adorable pups, 3 females. EXCELLENT DISPOSITION. 725-3834.  
**ST. BERNARD**  
7 months old male. U.K.C.  
**SHEPHERD DOG WANTED**  
Young female. Ph. 734-8002.  
**TOY POODLE PUPPY** - white, AKC registered. \$95. Ph. 722-4936.  
**WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER** - Male; 3 months; AKC. Excellent temperament; no shedding. \$125. 724-5332 after 5 p.m.  
**WHITE POODLE PUPPY**  
Male; AKC. 739-3971.  
**LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34**  
**"A-1" TOP SOIL**  
Phone 734-3497  
**BLACK DIRT** - Shade trees, shrubs, and evergreens. Free & fast. SNOW, INC. SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING 733-8223.  
**CONDITION YOUR SOIL** with Dried Cow Manure, 52 bag 100 lb. bag. Call 733-8223. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre  
**SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A**  
**SALE!**  
Lambert Self-Propelled DUAL STAGE SNOW THROWERS  
20" . . . 199.95  
Reg. 269.95 - 24 Inch . . . 239.95  
Reg. 369.95 - 28 Inch . . . 329.95  
Reg. 899.95 - 36 Inch . . . 699.95  
**SALE! Bissell**  
Heavy Duty Street Sweeper. Orig. \$ 50  
Heavy 14"x15 1/2" Steel Blade 22" White Ash Handle, "D" Grip. . . .  
**NEW! Bissell**  
Teflon Coated Snow Shovel 5 1/8  
Snow won't stick! Aluminum blade. Be first to own one!  
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**ARTICLES FOR RENT 36**  
**TABLES** - Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, Beds, Cribs, Floor Polishers, Rug Shampooers. UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843  
**ARTICLES FOR SALE 37**  
**AUTO SEAT COVERS** - Quality fiber, \$10. Saran prints or plastic, \$15. Jet spun rayon, \$19. 788-1116.  
**CASH MONEY FOR ANTIQUES**  
Contact Mr. or Mrs. Jack Jones at Biggars Motel, Room 131, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
**KILN DRIED SHAVINGS** - Bulk. Delivered. Arthur E. Reetz, P.O. Box 93, Shawano, Wis.  
**POOL TABLE** - Bumper. The new Ph. 722-2472  
25 S. Park Ave., Neenah  
**WATER SOFTENER** - Fully automatic, fiberglass, brand new, reasonable. 737-9819.

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**WATER SOFTENER** - Fully automatic, fiberglass, brand new, reasonable. 737-9819.

**Thanksgiving Special**  
Dinetite Sets  
Largest selection in the Valley. From \$9.88.  
**BRAND NEW**  
Repossessed - 3 Complete rooms of furniture.  
SOFAS AND CHAIRS, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLES, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE, HEADBOARD, LAMP, DI-NETTE SET, SLEEPEE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. All for only \$2.49 per week.  
**RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES**  
Behind Appleton Pharmacy 507 W. Washington St.  
Washington 739-2231  
**USED FURNITURE BARGAINS**  
Daily 12-5, Fri. 9-9, 733-5085  
H & H RESALE, 1016 N. Oneida  
**"WATCH"**  
Monday Night's Post-Crescent for Gabriel's "BIG" 39th Anniversary Sale!  
**RUMMAGE SALES 40A**  
BIG 5 FAMILY RUMMAGE - Winter coats, men, women, & children's clothing, lots of misc. & toys. Everything cheap. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9-9, 1719 N. Owaissa  
**RUMMAGE SALE** - Sat. 9-9 & Sun. 12-9, Nov. 12 & 13. Antiques, clothing & misc. art. Second house behind Van Abel's in Hollandtown.  
**RUMMAGE SALE** - St. Mary's Church, Greenville, Hwy. 76, Sat. Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
**THURS. FRI. SAT.** - 1506 N. Appleton St. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Used & new items. Gas stove & sink.  
**APPLIANCES 41**  
**APPLIANCES** - Used  
**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Customer Service Centers  
Appleton Neenah Wausau  
**DRYERS**, electric from \$39.95  
Hi-Fi & STEREO, Brand new  
used, \$49.95 & up.  
**CLOSEOUT SPECIALS** on  
Transistor and Clock Radios & V. price.  
**LANGSTADT'S INC.**  
233 E. College Ave. 734-7645  
**GIBSON REFRIGERATOR**  
Automatic, defrost, 105 lb. freezer.  
3 years old. \$125  
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE  
Little Chute 788-4102  
**MAYTAG DRYER** - 3 speed.  
Gas, good condition.  
Ph. 733-3965.  
**MAYTAG PARTS** - Available for all Maytag. Call JOHN MAYTAG CO., 305 W. College Ave. 733-2181  
**NEW WATER SOFTENER** - Completely automatic. Beautiful cabinet, slightly scratched. Less than 1/2 price. Ph. 737-5440.  
**RANGES & REFRIGERATORS**  
All Prices  
**HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.**  
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406  
**SEWING MACHINE**, free Westinghouse, console model, A-1 condition. Ph. 722-1101  
**SPEED QUEEN** Waring Washer, good condition. \$25. Hoover vacuum with attachments \$30. 723-3247  
**VACU-FLO** built-in vacuum cleaner system.  
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning  
817 W. Northland Ave. 732-2181  
**VIKING FREE ARM** - Brand New. Darns and Mends. Budget payments \$5.50 per month.  
HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785  
**WASHER-GE** automatic in very good condition. Needs some small repairs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$25. First come first serve. Ph. 739-3983  
**HIFI, STEREO, TV 41A**  
**"REPOSSESSED"**  
**CURTIS-HOMES COLOR TV** - Combination AM-FM Radio, Stereo Record Player and Color TV. Can be yours for only \$172.72 per month.  
**TRUDELLS**  
661 W. Foster St., Appleton  
**WEARING APPAREL 42**  
**FORMAL RENTAL SUITS** for men, sizes 34 to 48. For SALE. VERY REASONABLE. Going out of the Formal Business. For more information call Collect, Oshkosh 231-9280 or 231-4936.  
**RAY'S TAILOR SHOP**, 913 Oregon St., above Public Library  
**FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS** For Rent & Lovely Selection By appointment 734-6754  
**MINI COAT**, full length. Size 18, A-1, \$300. Ph. 722-1313.  
**MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43**  
**FENDER AMPS**, Beale Basses, Drum Sets, \$179.50. Guitars & Lessons, Hager Music, \$20 W. Foster, 734-3753  
**NEW & USED ORGANS**  
**NEW & USED SPINET**  
**& CONSOLE PIANOS**  
Open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**LAUER'S**  
1358 W. Prospect Ave. 733-8916  
(Near the Junction)

**Thanksgiving Special**  
Dinetite Sets  
Largest selection in the Valley. From \$9.88.  
**BRAND NEW**  
Repossessed - 3 Complete rooms of furniture.  
SOFAS AND CHAIRS, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLES, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE, HEADBOARD, LAMP, DI-NETTE SET, SLEEPEE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. All for only \$2.49 per week.  
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**CLOSEOUT SPECIALS** on  
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Automatic, defrost, 105 lb. freezer.  
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Gas, good condition.  
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**TRUDELLS**  
661 W. Foster St., Appleton  
**WEARING APPAREL 42**







# Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**  
Miss Frances Corry, 64, 8204 Metoxen Ave., Kaukauna.  
Alfred Kercher, 6, 224 W. Eighth St., Hortonville.  
Mrs. Julian Malueg, 83, 38 Fifth St., Clintonville.  
Alta E. Redfield, 54, 806 First St., Menasha.  
Mrs. Martha A. Schultz, 83, Stevensville.  
Mrs. William Watson, 66, 241 S. Lincoln St., Hortonville.  
**Deaths Elsewhere**  
Prof. Harry R. Palmbach, 75, New Ulm, Minn., formerly of Greenville.

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Prof. Harry R. Palmbach, 75, New Ulm, Minn., formerly of Greenville.

**Today's Births**  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wittman, 629 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Verkuilen, 400 1/2 Depot St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Wagar, 418 W. Michigan St., Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Hortonville.  
**Appleton Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zingsheim, 907 W. Lorain St., Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wiegert, 710 S. Joseph St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, 1527 1/2 N. Alvin St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bartman, Black Creek.  
Theda Clark:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pasholk, 456 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fisher, 221 Tyler St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Geiger, 314 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vanesky, 739 DePere St., Menasha.  
**Clintonville Community:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Graper, route 2, Clintonville.  
**Births Elsewhere**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bendinger, Chicago, Ill.  
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey LeDain, 1305 Lehmann Ave., Appleton.  
**Marriage Licenses**  
Outagamie County — Clerk

Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:  
Wayne C. Williams, Oconto Falls, and Barbara A. Biehl, 1429 E. Gunn St., Appleton.  
Gordon L. Leferber, route 1, St. Cloud, and Sharon A. Riedel, 320 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.  
Daniel T. Madison, West Chicago, Ill., and Dianne R. Howard, 806 1/2 E. Brewster St., Appleton.  
Michael E. Maynard, 529 Park St., Combined Locks, and Donna M. Huisman, route 4, Appleton.  
Michael J. Ourada, 325 W. Main St., Little Chute, and Mary C. Biesterveld, 408 Park Ave., Little Chute.

## 4 Injured in Lower Cliff Auto Mishap

CHILTON — Four persons received cuts and bruises when Michael S. Brautigan, 18, 1613 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, lost control of the car he was driving 1 1/2 miles west of Sherwood on the Lower Cliff Road at 9 p.m. Wednesday.  
Taken to Kaukauna Memorial Hospital were Brautigan and passengers Daniel Marquardt, 17, 1101 Cleveland Ave., Kaukauna; Pamela Pitz, 17, 1701 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, and Linda Damro, 12 W. 15th St., Kaukauna.  
According to Calumet County authorities, Brautigan was headed south, approached a T-intersection in the road, applied his brakes, slid across the road into the ditch and struck a tree. Police indicated a heavy fog may have hampered his vision.

## Greenville Civics Club Gets National Charter

GREENVILLE — The Civic Club of St. Mary School this week receive its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D. C. The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit with the national organization at The Catholic University of America.  
Club officers are Donna Trauba, president; David Wittlin vice president; Robert Rudloff, recorder; Joan Schueler, club reporter, and Conrad Becher, sergeant-at-arms.

## Harry R. Palmbach Dies; Native of Greenville Taught at College

Harry R. Palmbach, 75, a native of Greenville and professor of physics and chemistry at Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., died Wednesday.  
A graduate of Northwestern College, Watertown, Prof. Palmbach had been at Dr. Martin Luther College for 49 years before his retirement.  
He is survived by three brothers of Appleton and New London and several nieces and nephews.  
Funeral services were held Friday at New Ulm. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will officiate at services at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wichmann Funeral Home where friends may call after 3 p.m. Sunday. Interment will be in the Greenville Lutheran Cemetery.



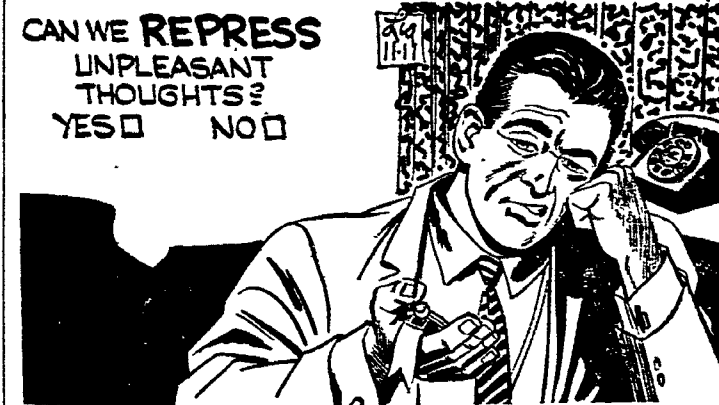
**APPLETON BUSINESS CHANGES NAME**—When the nature of a business changes over the years by the addition of new products, it becomes necessary to change the name to better identify itself. So it has been with the Modern Business Machines, Inc. It started out selling and servicing Thermo-Fax Copying Ma-

## Appleton Firm Changes Name to 3-M Business Products Center

Streamlining its operation to meet the changing demands of clients for service and products, an Appleton business, now known as 3M Business products Center, is centralized in its new headquarters at 3003 W. College Ave. The Center is owned and operated by Modern Business Machines, Inc., and Music Systems, Inc.  
The firm began business by selling and servicing Thermo-Fax machines and supplies manufactured by Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Company. Over the years a great many new products and services have been added. To cover all of them the firm now is identified as the 3-M Business Products Center.  
3-M Business Products Center now sells the following machines and services:  
Thermo-Fax Copying Machines and supplies. These versatile machines have been improved to the extent they now can make copies of ordinary business documents, paper plates for offset printing, make masters for spirit duplicating in four seconds, transparencies for overhead projection in schools and business, accounts receivable statements, etc.  
Dry Photo Copy Machines. This line of machines can copy anything the eye can see. It functions like a camera by imaging the document to be copied on film, automatically developing and fixing the image on copy paper, all without chemicals, and doing it all in a matter of seconds. These versatile machines are made up in several models suitable for all copying volumes, for businesses making a few copies a month to those making 20,000 to 30,000 copies a month.  
Audio-Visual equipment and supplies. This includes overhead projectors, which has become one of the most valuable teaching tools in today's modern classroom, transparency makers, projection screens, and hundreds of other supply items. Used in industry to hold more effective business meetings.  
Peg-Board Bookkeeping Systems. To permit businesses to post several records at one time and to obtain the same proof of accuracy they would get from higher priced bookkeeping machines.  
Rapid Printing and Copying

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



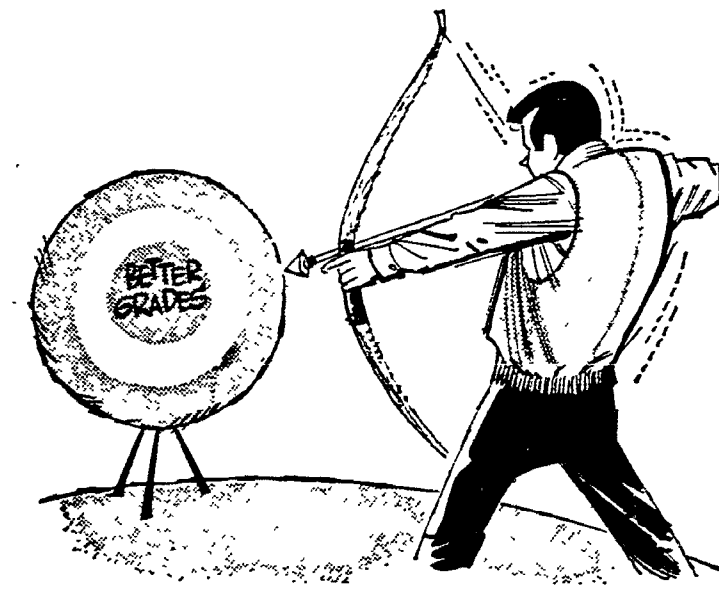
Yes, we can drive it from our consciousness. Social psychologists assert that if something is unpleasant and not too important, we can handle it by not thinking about it. Psychiatrists insist that it is important to us, we can stop thinking about it by repressing it into the subconscious. In this case, our efforts are not too successful, because the repressed thoughts reappear in fantasies and dreams.  
**Actions speak louder than words.**  
True— False—  
False, partly because it is hard to know what the actions mean. If you are snubbed by someone, what is he really saying? "I don't like you?" "I am afraid of you?" "I felt inadequate in the situation and did not know just what to do?" "I greatly admire you, but am jealous of your successes?" "I feel superior to you?" "You have become somewhat of a nuisance to me?" It is not the "loudness" with which actions speak, but what they are really saying, that is important.  
Should children help at home? How much allowance should youngsters receive? How are your children's manners? Should teenagers be allowed access to the family car? These are a few of the questions answered by experts in the booklet, "What Should Parents Expect From Children?" A copy of yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

How to Help the Underachiever — 11

# There's an Art to Taking Tests

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.  
University of Southern California  
In high school and college, control of fears is often a major key to successful test-taking. When I discover fear as a factor I say something like this: "So you 'choke' up on tests! Perhaps your mind is filled with fears — fear of failure, fear of letting parents down, fear of losing 'face' among your classmates. It may have your thinking apparatus tied up to the point where you will actually fail.  
"You can't get rid of fears by just saying, 'Go away!' The only way to solve the problem is to crowd out the fears with thoughts of your own choosing.  
"You can decide what you are going to think. Fill your mind

with specific thoughts of how you are going to write the test."  
**True-False Technique**  
Plan your attack on a true-false test like this:  
"I will concentrate on one question at a time. I will read the question carefully and with an open mind, remembering to watch for absolute words such as always and never, for tricky statements, and double or triple negatives."  
"I'll mark it and forget it. Then I'll center all my thoughts on the next question."  
Complete attention to each question in turn is the secret.  
There is no need to fear that the teacher or reader will think you stupid for missing any particular question. They will probably grade the test with a



**ORDER COUPON**

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Box 401, Teaneck, N.J.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
File No. 23-990  
In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur A. Park, Deceased.  
On the application of the executor of the estate of Arthur A. Park, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 29th day of November, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated November 2, 1966.  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.  
Branch No. 1  
Joseph Wilmer, Attorney  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
November 4-11-18

**ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
File No. 23-990  
In the Matter of the Estate of John Otto a-k-a John Felix Otto, Deceased.  
On the application of the administrator of the estate of John Otto, deceased, late of the Town of Center, Outagamie

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of November, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated October 26, 1966.  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.  
Branch No. 1  
Jerome H. Block, Attorney for the Estate  
462 West Lawrence St.  
Appleton, Wis.  
Oct. 26-Nov. 4-11

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of November, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated October 26, 1966.  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.  
Branch No. 1  
Jerome H. Block, Attorney for the Estate  
462 West Lawrence St.  
Appleton, Wis.  
Oct. 26-Nov. 4-11

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 14th day of February, 1967, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.  
Dated October 31, 1966.  
By Order of the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, Judge.  
GEORGE F. HANNAGAN, Attorney  
Zuehlke Building  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
November 4-11-18

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Wisnet a-k-a Annie Wisnet, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that Charles Kohl, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated May 29, 1961 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;  
IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6 day of December, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;  
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6 day of February, 1967;  
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7 day of February, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;  
Dated November 2, 1966.  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.  
Branch No. 1  
SARTO BALLET, Attorney  
116 E. Franklin St., Appleton, Wisconsin  
Nov. 4-11-18

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES KOHL a-k-a CHAS. KOHL, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that Charles Kohl, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated May 19, 1965 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;  
IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 29th day of November, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;  
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of February, 1967;  
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of February, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;  
Dated November 2, 1966.  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.  
Branch No. 1  
SARTO BALLET, Attorney  
116 E. Franklin St., Appleton, Wisconsin  
Nov. 4-11-18

# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, November 11, 1966 Page B12

**4 BUILDING**

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**INDEX**  
1. APPLIANCES  
2. AUTOMOTIVE  
3. BOWLING  
4. BUILDING  
5. HEATING  
6. PAINTS  
7. RENTALS  
8. SERVICES  
9. SHOPS  
10. TRAILERS  
11. TRUCKS  
12. LAUNDRY  
13. MOBILE HOMES  
14. MOBILE HOMES

The Businessman advertising on these pages where your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Tear out and save these pages for a ready reference.

**SERVICES**

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PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY  
Apothecary to the Profession and the Home  
204 E. College Ave.  
Dial 3-5551  
Brand Name Merchandise at Fair Trade Prices

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CONCRETE PRODUCTS  
308 Konemac • MENASHA

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Window, Door & Awning Co. Inc.  
Appleton Tel. 4-9700

**SCHULZ**  
Concrete Products Inc.  
R. 2, W. Prospect  
Ph. 4-7733  
Manufacturers of Concrete and WAYLITE Masonry Units

**3 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY**  
Available on Any Curtis Mathes Color TV Set!  
**TRUDELL'S**  
Valley Fair

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Phone RE 9-1144  
Appleton, Wis.

**6 PAINTS**  
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**  
featuring Super Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo  
**THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.**  
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Appleton—Ph. 4-1471

**10 SERVICES**  
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307 East College 733-4428 200 W. Wisconsin 733-6678  
518 West College 739-3962 Valley Fair 734-5378

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DIAL 5-6342

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**\$13.95 Installed**  
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741 W. College RE 4-0821  
Open Mon. & Fri. Nites

**'66 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS**  
and Good Selection of New Chevrolets  
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Hortonville 779-6132  
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# Quarantine on Pine Blister Rust Revoked

**Federal Government Decides State Can Provide Protection**

The State Department of Agriculture reports the federal government has decided to revoke federal quarantines on white pine blister rust in Wisconsin.

White pine specialist Kenneth P. Robert of WSDA's Plant Industry division, says the federal move was in line with recent studies which showed protection for the white pine industry could best be proved by the states.

Robert says the state added more rigid controls in revisions to its existing blister rust program last February, to better combat the disease which attacks the five-leaved pines — important in Wisconsin for both



Mrs. Harold Schumacher and Ken Karen Fehrman, left, and Joyce Joosten, Fehrman, directors of the Outagamie center. Ruth Eggert and Marianne Zerbo County Adult 4-H Leaders Association, also won the award. (Post-Crescent Photo)

beauty and commercial timber. "Only white pines from certified nurseries or sources may be brought into the state," he says. "No ribes may be imported except by permit from the state agriculture department."

## Alternate Hosts

"Ribes" are plants such as wild or cultivated currants or gooseberries, which act as alternate hosts spreading blister rust by airborne spores. Removing these plants from white pine areas breaks the life cycle of the disease.

Robert points out that the federal quarantine revocation doesn't mean blister rust is no longer a threat.

"We must remain vigilant to prevent the accidental re-introduction of alternate hosts and infected trees into controlled areas."

A free booklet, "White Pine — The Green Gold of Wisconsin," contains information about white pines and blister rust and can be obtained by writing the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Plant Industry division, Madison, Wis. 53702.

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## Declining Numbers In Herds Continue

**Four Month Period of 1966 Shows Loss of 1,566; Production Climbs**

A 15-year trend of decreasing dairy herd numbers in Wisconsin continues, with a drop of more than 1,500 herds from last May.

The trend is reported in the brucellosis ring tests regularly conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture to check on the rate of brucellosis infection in the state's dairy cows.

Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief of WSDA's Animal Health division, says the latest test shows a total of 73,702 herds delivering milk or cream to dairy plants.

"The previous round of tests last spring showed a total of 75,268 herds," Dr. Erdmann reports. "Our figures show a loss of 1,566 herds over the four-month period from June through September."

### Production Climbs

Herd numbers totaled 132,536 in 1951, when the first of the ring tests was conducted. Although there's been a decline every year since, annual milk production has steadily climbed from a little more than 15 billion pounds to 191 billion pounds over the same period.

The brucellosis ring test (BRT) is conducted on milk and cream shipped to the 1,380 dairy plant intakes in Wisconsin and 56 intakes in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Missouri.

Of the more than 74,000 tests conducted, only five herds proved to be infected, according to the animal health chief from WSDA.

Wisconsin was certified as a brucellosis-free state in April, 1965. Total eradication of the disease — a goal in both animal and human health — has not yet been accomplished, but the incident rate is so low that the state maintains its "free" status.

Brucellosis — known as undulant fever in man — is a disease transmitted to humans through handling of infected animals or animal products.

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## Milk Product Imports Likely To Increase

**Greater Output Abroad, Higher U. S. Prices Prompt Flow**

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States' imports of milk products this year are now expected to reach a record 2.5-billion pounds and are likely to increase next year, the Agriculture Department reports.

Total imports will amount to about 1-20 of American productions.

Foreign producers did not want to extend limitations on shipments on nonquota milk products when U.S. output was declining early this year.

Amendments to the Sugar Act may deter imports of butterfat-sugar items, but the Agriculture Department predicts larger imports of colby cheese, stored butter and some other milk products.

Greater output abroad and higher prices obtainable for milk products in the United States are major reasons for the inflow. A related factor was the expiration late last year of voluntary agreements limiting imports of colby cheese, fluid cream and high butterfat mix-

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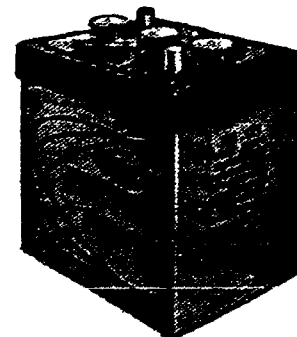
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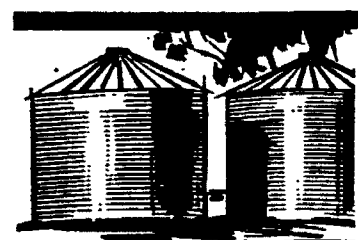
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# Plant Spring Bulbs Early, Agent Advises

## Permit Development Of Healthy Roots Before Freeze

In Calumet County, spring bulbs may be planted from early September until the soil freezes, according to County Agent Orrin Meyer. But it's best to plant early so the bulbs can set up a healthy root system before the ground freezes. This will insure a quick start in the spring.



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Bulbs well-rooted in the fall will also resist damage from possible heaving and exposure to unfavorable conditions during spring thaws.

When you purchase bulbs, pay attention not only to the color, but also to the type of flower. If you have a protected area and want color early in the spring, select low-growing species type tulips, such as Red Emperor. Some other types you may want to consider are single-early, double-early, lily flower, and the parrot type.

Bulbs like a well-drained, moderately fertile soil. Add well-rotted organic matter to improve the physical condition and water-holding capacity of the soil, but avoid something like sewage disposal waste. Poorly drained soils may cause bulbs to rot. A complete fertilizer (5-10-10) may be used at the rate of three pounds per 100 square feet of soil.

How deep do you plant? A general rule of thumb is to plant bulbs at a depth equal to two or three times its diameter. Plant bulbs just a little deeper in light-sandy soils than in heavier soils.

To protect your bulbs in the ground, mulch when the soil surface has frozen. A two to four inch layer of straw, hay, marsh hay, leaves or branches of evergreens is recommended. Use mulching material that will insure plenty of air space and can withstand rain and snow without packing.

## Leader Skating Party Tonight

CHILTON — Junior leaders and their friends will attend a roller skating party from 8-11 p.m. Friday at the Fox Roller Rink north of Oshkosh.

The bus will leave the courthouse here at 7:15 p.m. Other pickup and return stops are Hilbert in front of the high school and Sherwood in front of the Sacred Heart School on the highway.

## Resource Development From Space

# Satellites to Detect Crop Diseases

The space age is coming to the resource development field. Scientists are going into outer space not only to learn more about it, but also to learn more about life on earth.

Researchers are developing manned laboratories which will have instruments capable of observing forests, range lands, and cultivated areas.

Space research has unlimited possibilities for developing natural resources, according to Phil Lewis, environmental design specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Lewis thinks satellites will be important in agriculture for mapping, survey work, and the detection of crop diseases, forest fires and erosion. He says satellite mounted cameras and remote sensing instruments are already developed. These will provide information for state and federal agencies concerned with natural resources and environmental problems.

### Gather Data

Such sensing instruments can

provide information on water supply and various forms of pollution. They can also gather data on mineral distribution and volcanic activity.

Satellites offer a tremendous potential saving in time and money when one considers the speed at which whole regions

## Less Waste Is Feature of UW Designed Bunk

Cattle will waste less hay and silage when fed from a feeding rack recently developed at the University of Wisconsin. The plan is designed so that you can build the rack with slanting bars rather than vertical bars.

It was developed for dairy-men who feed their cattle roughage in pastures or open lots. Dairy men report that a rack with slanting bars performs better than one with vertical bars in three ways: cows waste less feed, slanting

bars brace the rack and strengthen it on all four sides and slanting bars cost less to build.

The rack is easy to build and is easy to move because of lightweight construction materials used. You can feed 25 head of cattle in one rack if you feed them free choice, or 12 head if all are fed at the same time.

To obtain working drawings of the feed bunk, contact the county agent in your county.

## Silage May be Fed to Sows During Gestation

Silage is not recommended for market hogs, but it can be used to good advantage for brood sows during gestation.

Limit the amount of silage fed to what sows will consume. Waste can be excessive.

An average sow will eat about 10 pounds of corn silage, one to two pounds of corn and one-half to a pound of protein supplement a day. If grass silage is used feed six pounds of grass silage, four pounds corn and one-fourth to one-half pound of protein supplement a day.

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## Rodents Pose Threat to Trees, Shrubs in Winter

Extremely heavy populations of rodents especially mice, will cause considerable damage to trees and shrubs this winter. Both rabbits and mice have already begun their destruction.

It will well be worth the effort to take steps to prevent this damage. Last winter rodents even completely girdled junipers. One can imagine what a disappointment this is when the mute evidence reveals itself in spring.

Mice gnaw at the ground level below the snow. Rabbits strip bark above the snow and with their sharp teeth cut off raspberry canes and roses as if it were done with a knife.

To prevent rabbit injury, place hardware wire cloth, tar paper or foil around the trees and small shrubs. On larger

bushy shrubs that cannot be wrapped too well, repellents may be painted on the back. This also works for mice.

### Rosin-Alcohol

Various repellents are available however any easy one is to mix four pounds of powdered rosin in a gallon of alcohol. Trapping rabbits is also an effective measure and a lot of fun. Simple box traps plans are available at your County Agent's Office.

Mice may be controlled with poison bait. Cut small cubes of apples and carrots and dust them with zinc phosphide.

Poison oats and bait may be purchased and placed under bushes and in raspberry patches. Placing the bait in tin cans laid on their sides makes the bait effective for a long time.

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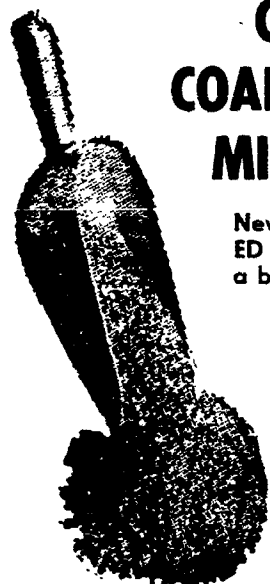
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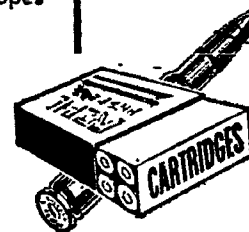
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# Clipping Looms as Timely Task for Loose Free Cows

BY JOE L. WALKER  
Waupaca County Agricultural Agent

With cold weather just around the corner, cow-clipping looms as an important and timely task. Clipping the tail, flank, udder and belly allows the cows to remain cleaner and also makes it much easier to prepare them for milking.

Clip along the back bone to help reduce dandruff and dust accumulations and also reduce the problem of body lice. Cows are quite vulnerable to this in the wintertime and, since we don't use fly spray materials this time of the year, lice can get to be a problem.

Rotenone dust or Coidrin are two insecticides that are cleared for use on dairy cows. They are

both safe and effective louse control materials.

A louse problem can usually be traced to the heifers that we bring into the milking line. Spraying or dusting these animals a few days to a week before they are allowed to mingle with the balance of the herd might prevent the spread of lice. Another problem with the dairy heifers is the grub infestation. This grub is the larvae of the heel fly egg and it moves from the heel of the animal through the body tissue until it reaches the back where it makes a hole in the skin and proceeds to complete its life cycle.

## Rubbed on Back

Rotenone dust, when rubbed on the back, does a good job on controlling these grubs. Years ago we used to squeeze the grubs out of the heifers backs but this is a very poor practice since a broken grub can introduce foreign protein and in extreme cases, can result in the death of a good dairy heifer.

With the dairy herd entirely on stored feed, the grain ration becomes a very important factor. The protein content of this ration depends on the quality of our hay and silage.

This year our corn silage should be of top quality. It was cut later and had a greater grain to stalk ratio. The quality of late cut corn silage is well shown by the University of Wisconsin Marshfield Experiment Station where two corn silage samples were taken, one with the kernel in the milk stage and the other, the same variety, in the more mature dent state.

Kernels should be cracked or crushed in this more mature stage to enable the cow to

utilize the feed. Test results in the two samples show that at a 70 per cent moisture level, the corn silage in the milk stage produced 18 tons per acre and in the dent stage produced 24.4 tons per acre.

## Two Samples

When the two samples were compared on a grain basis, at 15 per cent moisture, the silage in the milk stage produced 1,743 pounds of grain and the mature silage produced 9,240 pounds of grain. When it came to crude protein, on a dry matter basis, the earlier cut silage had a 9.1 per cent while the more mature silage had 8.1 per cent.

This may look like a point in favor for earlier cut silage. However, on a total protein per acre basis, the later cut silage was well ahead. One of the other important factors is total digestible nutrients and on a dry matter basis, the factors point toward better silage as a result of later harvest. However, the kernels of this later cut material should be cracked so the cows can make greater use of them.

One of the other important parts of a dairy ration is oats. It's amazing the difference that can be found in the protein content of oat samples. Samples were selected at random and total protein contents taken from these ranged from 8 per cent-16 per cent total protein. The bushel weight ranged from 24-36 pounds and the lighter more hully kernels were also lower in protein, while the plumper, heavier varieties were higher in protein content.

## Protein Range

Therefore, oats is quite similar to hay in protein range. This is also a factor to consider in the total dairy ration.

Forage and grain samples can be tested for protein, fiber and dry matter. However, the sample must be a representative sample or it means nothing. Protein content only on feeds and hay costs \$1.50 plus shipping charges and dry matter and protein for silage costs \$2.50 while a complete test of dry matter, protein, and fiber runs \$4 plus transportation cost to Minneapolis.

No doubt we aren't too far away from the time when a representative hay and silage sample can be taken and an economical grain ration can be calculated where we make the

As Bill Sees It:

# Junior Leadership Is Youth Training Ground

BY WILLIAM SHAW  
Outagamie County 4-H Agent

We, as youth agents, and you, as today's leader, have a sincere responsibility of providing instructional programs to train today's youth. Such is the idea behind the junior leadership project in the 4-H program.

In working with the teen-ager, I find that the "teen" of today wants to be accepted by his peer group, wants to have a belonging in society, and wants to maintain a status in today's world.

Where can today's teen find his wants unless he is given the opportunity to develop leadership-type behavior. It must come from parents, church and other organizational leaders, and youth agents.

## Most Clubs

A majority of the 4-H Clubs in Outagamie County have older youth enrolled in the junior leadership project who can assist their adult leaders with various responsibilities of the club.

We have the Outagamie County 4-H Junior Leaders' Association. It has officers, a junior

greatest use of the available home grown feeds for any particular dairy herd.

Sampling techniques are a problem and while this problem remains, we can only make limited use of the feed analysis. Feed samples, like soil samples, are no better than the sampling techniques used. If they aren't representative, they aren't useful.

leader advisory council, and the county 4-H agent who compose an executive board. The board meets monthly to plan and develop the association program.

Anyone may join this association who is enrolled in the junior leadership project in his respective 4-H club and is in ninth grade. It meets the last Monday of each evening at the Black Creek Community Hall.

An agenda is planned for each monthly meeting of the association. Members are expected to serve on at least one committee during the fiscal year carrying out a particular responsibility or activity of the association.

An advisory council consisting of 4-H interested and dedicated young couple assist the 4-H Agent in carrying through the advisory capacity of such a youth organization.

This is a challenge to all of

## Badger Breeders Delegate Vote Set on Merger

Delegates to a special Badger Breeders Co-Op meeting Saturday will be asked to vote on a resolution approving merger of their co-op with Consolidated Breeders Co-Operative (Midwest Genes) of Anoka, Minn.

The new co-op would be named Midwest Breeders with headquarters at Shawano. The dinner-meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. at St. James Lutheran School Auditorium in Shawano.

today's leaders and not just to a few dedicated, concerned individuals such as the 4-H adult leaders and the junior leader advisory council with whom I work.

Next week I will discuss the role of adult leadership through the 4-H program.

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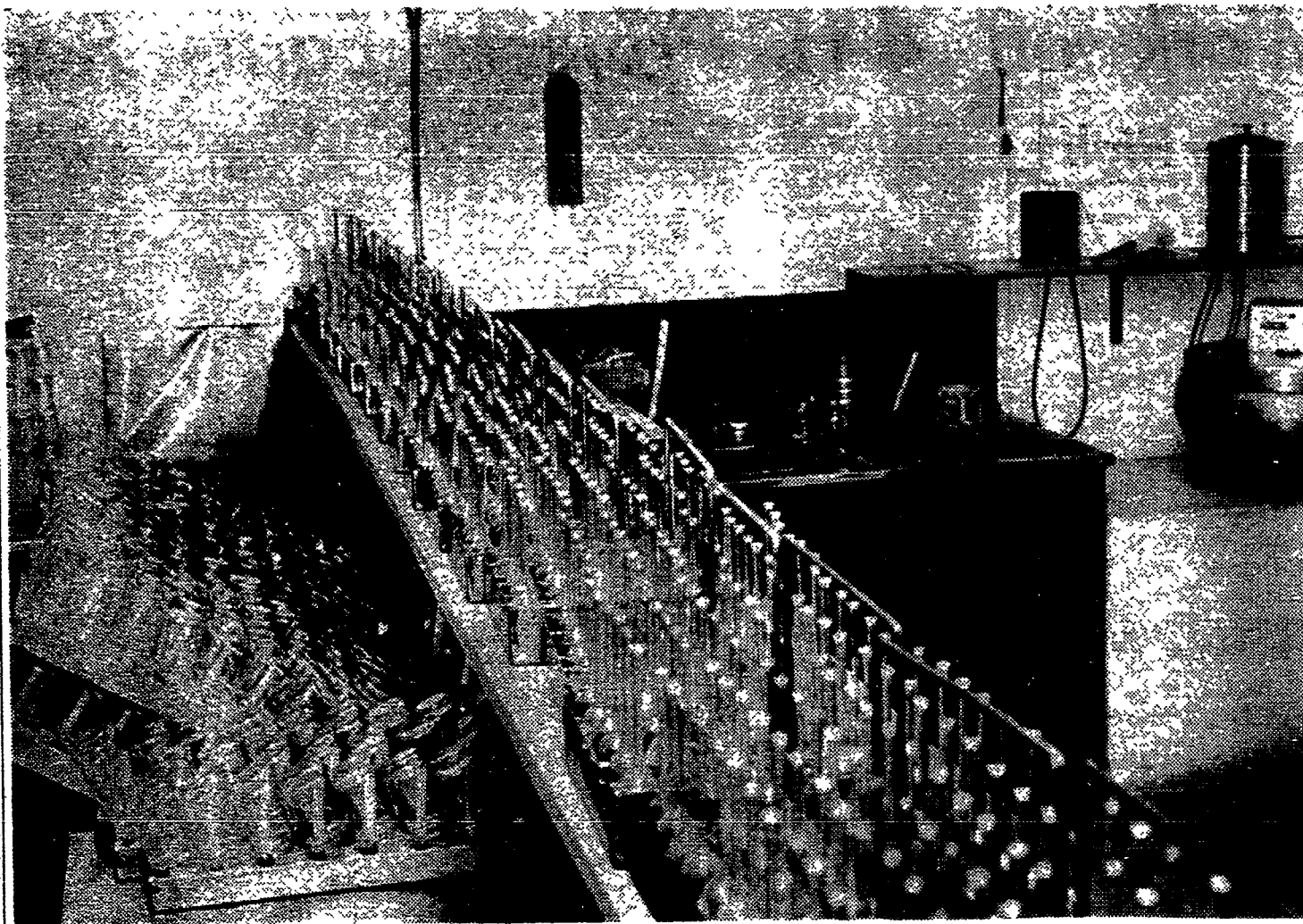
# Land Values Are Climbing In Calumet

CHILTON — Land values in Calumet County are going up, according to County Agent Orrin Meyer. In the last five years our value of land and buildings jumped from \$200 to \$259 per acre. That's an increase of 30 per cent.

The state average is an increase of only 17 per cent. That's from \$132 to \$155, he noted.

Back in 1955, our Calumet County land values stood at \$156 per acre. So roughly our land values have increased 66 per cent in the last 10 years. Even in the last 12 months, our land values have jumped 6 per cent on a state basis," he said.

"What's causing this increase? There are several reasons according to the experts," said Meyer. Continued pressure for expanding farm units and optimism over "feeding the world;" improved financial positions gave people enough liquidity for down-payment on farm real estate; rapidly developing technology for still higher yields, relaxing of production control; Less advancement of interest rates on farm mortgages than residential and commercial loans, and seller financing.



The Outagamie County DHIA laboratory is a maze of bottles to the amateur observer but its technicians conduct a valuable program aimed at improving the dairy cattle production in the county. This is the third

year the Outagamie unit has been located in facilities at the county hospital-farm just west of Appleton on U.S. 10. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Most in Electronic Records Program

# Test Only Third of Herds

Although most of the eight counties of the Fox River Valley region have less than a third of their dairy cattle in a herd testing program offered by county Dairy Herd Improvement Associations (DHIA) a majority of members are participating in the electronic records program.

Outagamie has 32.4 per cent of the dairy cattle in the county in the DHIA program while Winnebago has 40 per cent. Waushara has only 14 per cent.

Calumet has 28.5 per cent; Waupaca 21.8 per cent; Shawano 21.7 per cent; Brown 25 per cent; and Fond du Lac 28.8 per cent.

## Wide Awake Club Has Roundup for Parents Sunday

CENTER VALLEY — The Wide Awake Forward 4-H club conducted a roundup Sunday at the Town of Center hall with parents as guests.

Barbara Simon gave a report on the safety signs for slow moving vehicles the club had discussed earlier. Mrs. Stephen Simon reported on the leaders meeting.

Sue Schabo and Faye Volkman reported on the make-it-with-wool contest in which both entered. Faye received first place in the sub-deb division. Denise Wichman reported on achievement night. Pat Simon reported on the Sunflower and Pumpkin contest.

The Christmas Party will be Dec. 4 at the town hall. Members and leaders decided to give something for charity instead of exchanging gifts. On the committee are Donna Wichman, Audrey Tetzlaff, and Barb and Pat Simon. Members also decided to donate to the Outagamie Council for Retarded Children.

County Rundown  
Here is a rundown of the herds and cattle on test, the number of herds in the electronic record program and the per cow milk and butterfat production averages by county:

Outagamie — 381 of 449 herds or 12,896 of 16,185 cows on electronic records producing an average 11,697 pounds of milk and 425 pounds of fat.

Calumet — 171 of 259 herds in electronic records program or 5,858 of 8,842 cattle producing an average 12,217 pounds of milk and 460 pounds of fat.

Winnebago — 362 of 363 herds or 17,737 of 17,746 cows producing an average 12,137 pounds of milk and 443 pounds of butterfat.

Waupaca — 249 of 255 herds or 7,655 cows of 8,373 cows producing an average 11,737 pounds of milk and 425 pounds of fat.

Shawano — ond du Lac  
Shawano — 319 of 377 herds or 10,087 of 11,317 cows producing an average 11,302 pounds of milk and 401 pounds of butterfat.

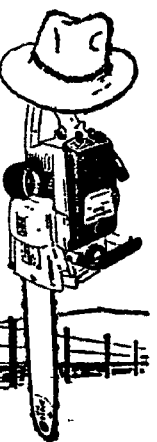
Brown — 298 of 333 herds or 9,882 of 10,926 cows producing an average 11,913 pounds of milk and 439 pounds of butterfat.

Waushara — 68 of 69 herds or 1,964 of 1,998 cows producing an

average 11,690 pounds of milk and 432 pounds of butterfat.

Fond du Lac — 399 of 445 herds or 13,870 of 15,967 cows producing an average 12,449 pounds of milk and 458 pounds of butterfat.

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# Gromyko Repeats Demand for U. S. To Halt Bombing

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Thursday repeated Soviet demands that the United States stop bombing North Viet Nam as a condition for starting peace talks.

It was also understood that Gromyko told Canada's visiting foreign minister, Paul Martin, that Moscow has no mandate from Hanoi to negotiate peace terms for North Viet Nam.

Gromyko demanded a withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam, but it was not clear whether he demanded this be accomplished before peace talks.

# Need Emphasized for Well-Informed Public

**BY JOHN AYERS**  
Appleton Alderman

"Education involves many people and an informed citizen is also doing his duty when he

"Education Adds Up to Informed Citizenship," is the fourth in a series of articles written by community leaders during American Education Week.

takes an active interest in education in addition to his other citizenship duties, such as exercising his right to vote,

keeping abreast of local, state and federal happenings.

"Just how does an informed citizen help for better education? Let's explore this by taking a look at our elected officials, all the way from local city government to the federal level. Certainly we all will agree that experience and education make for a good elected official and by having learned persons representing us in these trying times, it makes for better government. When matters of educational legislation come up certainly it will take a person who has an education to make an intelligent decision on such matters and this along with experience will give us sound legislation.

"We as citizens then must take an active part in keeping up with our pressing times, exercising our given right to express ourselves to our legislators and at the same time keep ourselves informed in the area of educational matters as they affect our children, so our children will be able to get the best educational methods available.

"We can achieve our goal of being an informed citizen by being a member and taking an active part in our PTA and also by attending local Board of Education meetings. In doing this we certainly will be abreast of the goals we are trying to achieve for our children to give them the start they need in this modern world, and at the same time it will also make us aware of education when we go to the polls to elect our legislators.

**Big Business**

"Education is big business and probably the most important business in the world for without it nothing could exist, so let's reevaluate our status as a citizen by asking ourselves these questions: Am I exercising all my rights of a citizen? Am I attending PTA meetings and being an active member? Am I asking the legislators whom I elect questions concerning education? Am I attending local Board of Education meetings?

"As you can see it takes more than just exercising your right to vote, it takes total citizenship to exercise your right. I hope that we all will review our citizenship status and see where we can improve ourselves and become better totally informed citizens."



M. Sgt. Roland L. Strange, recruiter in charge of the Air Force Appleton recruiting office, receives the top recruiting award from his commander, Maj. Edward P. Thorne. The local sector recruiting crew turned in the best record in an area covering parts of three states. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## U. S. Air Force Enlistments Appleton Recruiter Wins Award

M. Sgt. Roland L. Strange, Appleton, and his U.S. Air Force recruiting sector received a recruiting award as top sector in an area which includes parts of three states.

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 508, Milwaukee, presents the award monthly to the outstanding sector. There are four sectors in the detachment's area which includes northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The award was presented in a ceremony at Sheboygan. M. Sgt. Harris D. Charles, Sheboygan Air Force recruiter, won the top recruiter award. He is one of 10

recruiters working the northern sector under Strange's supervision.

The sector was assigned an October quota of 72 recruits and succeeded in recruiting 95 for a 131.9 per cent total. The

## Holy Name Men To Hear Attorney

KAUKAUNA — Donald Swetz, local attorney, will speak on "Wills and Testaments" at a breakfast meeting of the Holy Cross Holy Name Society following the 7 a.m. Sunday mass at the church.

Members are to assemble in the school and march to church in a body to receive communion at the mass. Boy Scouts will be special guests of the society. Following the mass they will reconvene in the school cafeteria for the business session.

Final plans will be discussed for the 8 p.m. Sunday card party in the school hall to be sponsored by Holy Name men. A variety of games will be played, prizes awarded and lunch and refreshments served. Robert Nelson is general chairman.

## Medical Society Names Doctor to Committee

The Outagamie County Medical Society has appointed Dr. Thomas M. Loescher medical representative on the county board's health, education and institutions committee. Dr. Loescher will also act in an advisory capacity to the county nurse.

He is a general practitioner in Appleton and will act as a coordinator between the society and the county group.

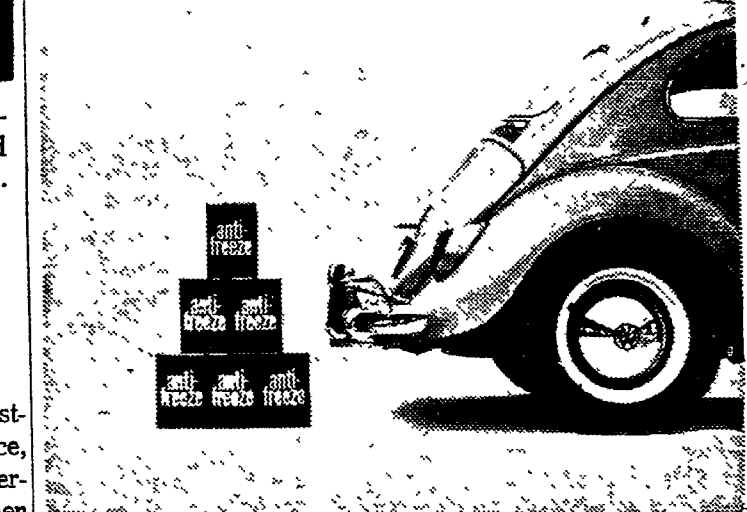
## NAACP Spokesman Says Negroes Denied Loans for Farming

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Billie S. Fleming, a Manning, S.C., farmer and spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said at a recent meeting of the National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber that Negroes have been denied important

## Complete Information On Universe Needed

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy recently wrote to the Boston Museum of Science "Please send me complete information on the universe. I need it by Friday."

tools of modern farming because private lenders and federal agencies have refused them loans.



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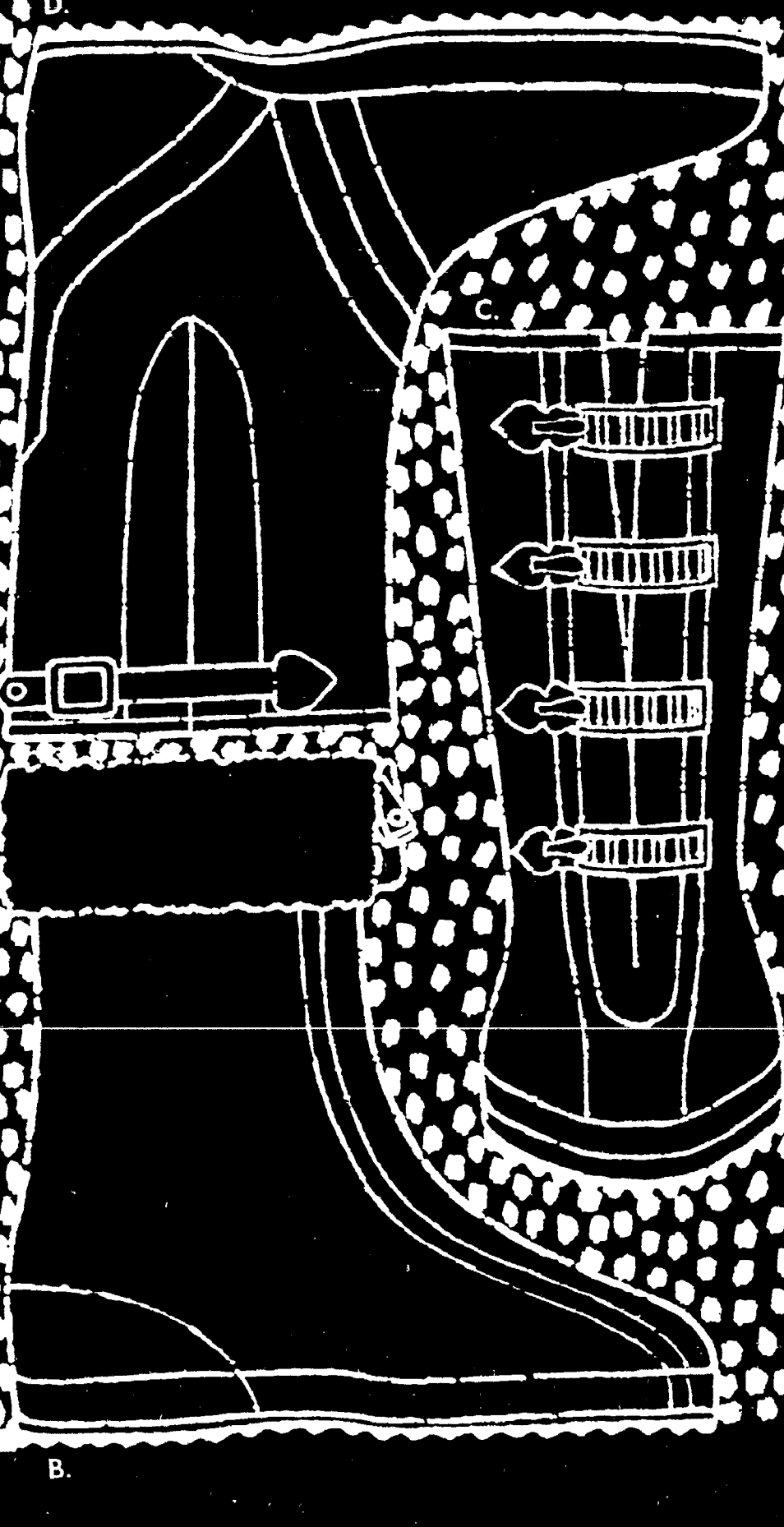
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# Hard Work on 4-H Projects Earns Recognition

## Four Recognized for High Achievement; 3 Earn Key

Hard Work on 4-H projects during the year paid off in annual achievement medals and certificates for Waupaca County's club members.

They were honored at last week's annual achievement night at Manawa High School.

Among the many members who achieved were those in special categories.

Junior dairy awards went to group one (upper right). They are, from left, Beth Hintz, Sunrise 4-H, Marion; Nancy Myhra, Trout Creek Beavers 4-H, Iola; Marjorie Johnson, Peterson Mill 4-H, Scandinavia; Dan Rasmussen, Peterson Mill 4-H, Scandinavia, and Robert Grenlie, Scandinavia, area fieldman for the Pure Milk Product Co-op of Fond du Lac.

Below, at left, are the county's four outstanding achievement members. They are, from left, Arlene Johnson, Twin Grove 4-H, Iola; Marcia Prellwitz, Happy Helpers 4-H, Manawa; Linda Hansen, Willing Workers 4-H, Weyauwega, and Wayne Eisentraut, Casey Lake 4-H, Waupaca.

Three members attained the coveted Key Club honor. They are, from left, Diane Smith, Jolly Jacks and Jills 4-H, Waupaca; Larry Rasmussen, Peterson Mill 4-H, Scandinavia, and Mary Johnson, Peterson Mill 4-H, Scandinavia. (Hahn Photos)



## Cluster Fly Is Most Prominent As Winter Nears

It is at this time of year when one notices a presence of flies buzzing around seeking places to hide. Some of these may be the common house fly but it's questionable.

The common house fly should have already found its place to hibernate by this time. They are inactive at temperatures below 45 degrees and are killed at the freezing point.

Probably that fly buzzing around the windows is the cluster fly. It is somewhat larger and darker than the house fly. All summer they lived a carefree life in the fields and now are beginning to cluster in homes.

Another fly found in the house at this time is the face fly. They bear a close resemblance to the house fly and during the summer live on the head and faces

of cattle. They made their appearance in the state about 10 years ago. They are household pests during the winter.

Household sprays and the swatter should take care of these fall and winter pests.

## Brown Swiss Cows in Wesley Newhouse Herd Set High Marks

Wesley Newhouse of Freedom has Registered Brown Swiss cows that recently completed records of over 14,000 pounds of milk and — or 550 pounds of butterfat in 305 days or less.

According to the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, the Registered Brown Swiss cows in this herd tested under the Official Dairy Herd Improvement Registry that made these outstanding records are as follows: Newhouse's Lee's Ella 359927, eight years, 13,880 pounds milk, 557 pounds fat, and Newhouse's Ruby's Tulip 388805, six years, 13,070 pounds milk, 646 pounds of fat.

## One of a Kind Cooperative

# Computers Help Farmers Sharpen Cost Cutting, Herd Improvement

Farm cooperatives have come a long way since the first credit union was formed in Germany about 100 years ago. One of the newest things in U. S. cooperative services is a data processing center in Madison.

Willis Gjermundson, general manager of the Agricultural Records Cooperative (ARC), says this is the only cooperative center of its kind in the county. Nearly 25,000 Wisconsin farmers take advantage of electronically computed farm records each year.

Of course computers don't perform magic. A person with a pad and pencil can do everything a computer can do — if he's smart enough — but few

can do it as fast as the computer.

Electronic analysis of farm records is more complete, more accurate and more up-to-date, Gjermundson says.

Participating dairy farmers, for example, receive monthly reports covering total fat and milk produced by each cow, lactation totals for pounds of fat and milk, and per cent fat. Total concentrates fed for the lactation is listed too.

Also included is the expected 305-day fat production for each cow computed after the first 90 days of a cow's lactation. This is especially useful to those farmers who practice early culling.

Three copies of these monthly

reports are produced by the coop computing center. Two are mailed to the farmer — one for use in the barn, the other for his permanent herd record book — and one is kept by the local DHIA cooperative.

The cooperative's computing charge to farmers for this service is \$1 a cow annually.

The farm management record program is another useful service for cost conscious farmers. Farm records are processed and prepared for more convenient income tax use and for use in managing various farm enterprises.

The electronic accounting system breaks expense and income down to specific enterprises such as dairy, hogs and

poultry. Sub-enterprises can also be analyzed — for example, the farrowing operation and finishing operation within the hog enterprise.

"Machine records let farmers know in a capsule form the profitability of individual farm enterprises in a way that was seldom practical with hand computed record analysis, explains John Schmidt, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist.

Combined with the electrically computed record service is a continuing University of Wisconsin Extension education program that helps farmers understand and use the records.

Some 800 Wisconsin farmers have found the farm management record program a valuable addition to their farm operations. In addition to the records program, Agricultural Records Cooperative has electronically computed fertilizer recommendations based on soil tests, and beef and sheep performance record analysis for herd improvement.



# Records Aid Management

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
their herd, not for any lack of faith in the program.

The county DHIA lost 20 herds of dairy cattle in the year from September 1965 to September 1966. Present level is about 444 herds and 14,830 cattle, a drop of 434 cows. Farmers on the standard test, conducted by the fieldmen, are staying in the business, Staley said.

Pipeline milking systems and milking parlors are increasing on the county's dairy farms, Staley noted.

The county DHIA is headquartered in a building on the county hospital farm. The "new" lab offers considerably more space than earlier headquarters at the courthouse. This is their third year at the lab.

The association has two full

time fieldmen, Orr Glandt and Silas Korth Jr., plus Stewart Lambie and Staley on a part-time basis. Dewey Schmidt is the lab technician assisted by Helen Koss and Edna Velie.

## Club Rules Distributed At Hollandtown 4-H

HOLLANDTOWN — Mrs. Vernon Geiger, who will be the new general leader gave a list of rules that will be followed in the coming year during the 4-H club's November meeting.

Committees for the next meeting are: Lunch, Karen Broeren, Dan Brucker, Lu Ann Burns, and the Busse family; entertainment, Mary Ellen Haen, Paula School, Lu Ann Burns, and Linda Schmidt; singing, Vickie Vande Yacht, Karen and Margie Schmidt, Janet Gerrits, Krista Eiting, and Donna Micke.

New members are invited to attend.

The candy that the 4-H will sell to raise funds for cerebral palsy was distributed.

A pot luck supper for members and parents was held prior to the meeting. A present was given to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermesen for their work as the club's general leader for the last 4 years. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Geiger will be taking their place.

Fieldmen bring in milk samples from the farms along their route and leave boxes at others for farmers who prepare their own samples. Tests are made to determine the fat content in the milk, but serve multiple uses.

The time spent by fieldmen in hand computing herd records cost the association about as much as the electronic record system. Considerable postage money is spent mailing the records to and from the laboratory. Better time could perhaps be spent in interpreting the electronic records, Staley said.

### Each Program

The records are variable enough to adapt themselves to each farmer's program. After several sessions with them the farmers quickly identify the significant features of the monthly reports and what they mean.

Multiple copies of the reports are made available to the farmer and the DHIA office. The Outagamie DHIA is about 20 years old.

By a series of code numbers on the monthly electronic records, farmers can identify the status of each cow in his herd. Records indicate if the cows or heifers freshened, if the cow was purchased dry or freshened, if it was dry during the month, when the animal was sold as dairy or beef, or if it died.

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## The 35th ANNUAL MEETING

of the GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE  
Will Be Held MONDAY, Nov. 14th — 8:00 P.M.  
at the Greenville Grange Hall

SPEAKER: William Ernst, recently returned from Germany will speak on the political and economic conditions of Germany.

Stockholders, Patrons and Friends Are Invited

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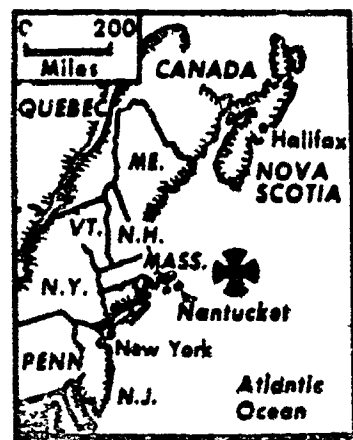


## Air Force Hunting Plane With 19 Men Lost Over Atlantic

Constellation Was on Routine Patrol Flight East of Boston

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — An Air Force Constellation with 19 men aboard is missing today and presumed to have crashed in the Atlantic some 125 miles east of Cape Cod.

The four engine EC121H, a radar patrol plane out of Otis, vanished from radar screens



early this morning while on a routine air defense mission.

Officials said there was no indication the plane was in trouble when contact was lost. First word of a possible crash came by radio from a small fishing vessel.

### Hurtled Through Fog

A massive search was organized immediately after the fishing vessel reported seeing a plane hurtle through the fog into the rough seas.

Rescue planes from Labrador and Bermuda and other Atlantic bases swarmed over the area, seeking the lost craft. Coast Guard cutters, fishing vessels and merchant ships joined in the hunt.

The missing craft would not be confirmed as down until its

## Howards Grove Girl, 16, Dies of Spinal Disease

Authorities Seek Others Who Might Have Meningitis

HOWARDS GROVE, Wis. (AP) — A 16-year-old high school junior died in a Sheboygan hospital Thursday of meningitis.

Authorities said Sandra Wuestenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wuestenhagen, attended a high school dance Wednesday evening but became ill and was taken home by a teacher.

Dr. H. J. Hansen of Sheboygan Falls had her taken to a hospital Thursday afternoon. She died about two hours after entering.

Dr. Hansen confirmed today that Miss Wuestenhagen had a highly contagious form of meningitis.

Dr. Hansen and Howards Grove school superintendent Ray Nivens urged those who had been in close association with the Wuestenhagen girl in the past few days to consult their physicians to determine if they needed medical attention.

## Pickets in Slums Foreseen by Priest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People intends to make landlords in the city's slum area as the next target of picketing, according to Father James Groppi, adviser to the group.

He said businesses and homes of the owners would be picketed "in the near future" unless they begin to clean up their properties in the Inner Core.

# Record State Budget May Top \$1 Billion

## Party to Fight 'Nazi' Record Of Kiesinger

West Berlin's Brandt Also Seeks Chancellorship

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Christian Democrats launched a campaign today to counter the Nazi taint on Kurt Georg Kiesinger, their choice to succeed Ludwig Erhard as West Germany's chancellor.

A threat of socialist Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin to bid for the job added urgency to the task of the party which has ruled West Germany throughout its 17-year history.

Government spokesman Karl Guenther von Hase told a news conference that people "who know what Kiesinger has done for French-German relations and for the free world would not be influenced by bombast about his record."

A 22-year-old document made public today said Kiesinger was denounced as opposing anti-Jewish propaganda when he helped run the Foreign Ministry's radio section in Adolf Hitler's Reich. Kiesinger has been criticized because of his service to the Nazi regime.

The document is the record of a denunciation made in Reich security headquarters on Nov. 7, 1944, six months before Germany surrendered. A spokesman for Kiesinger called it largely accurate, except in identifying Kiesinger as deputy chief of the ministry's radio section and as former liaison man with Joseph Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry. Kiesinger had only some of the functions of deputy chief, the spokesman said.

Many German and foreign newspapers predicted Kiesinger's Nazi background—he joined

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

## Nautilus 'Attack' Goes Awry; Sub Rams U. S. Carrier

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus and the aircraft carrier Essex, damaged in a collision off the North Carolina Coast, were homeward bound today for repairs.

The two Navy ships collided Thursday, some 360 miles east of Morehead City, N.C., as the Nautilus practiced an attack on the Essex.

The Navy said the Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, received "extensive damage" to its sail (conning tower) and the Essex's damage was confined to her hull.

A Nautilus crewman knocked from his feet was the only person injured, the Navy said. He suffered a possible broken arm



A Blimp Owned by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., is grounded in Long Beach, Calif., Thursday night, after an engine failure. No one was injured, but power

was cut to a square-mile industrial area. The pilot and co-pilot said, "Things happened so fast we couldn't drop our balloons quickly enough to stay aloft." (AP Wirephoto)

## Chlorine Gas Contained in Derailed Cars

1,000 Evacuated From Town After Train Crash, Fire

HOMER, Mich. (AP) — A New York Central freight hauling three tank cars which the trainmaster said were filled with deadly chlorine gas hurtled the track in this southern Michigan town today and crashed against gasoline storage tanks.

The derailment started a fire among the storage tanks. State police said there was no spillage from the tank cars but they were "in the middle of the fire."

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Police ordered 1,000 of the town's 1,700 residents evacuated from nearby homes and a school.

Robert McCulloch, New York Central trainmaster who came here from Jackson, Mich., said the gas in the tank cars was chlorine.

"This gas can be deadly," he said. "We may have to let it burn. It could burn for days."

### Veterans Day

## Nation Recalls Nov. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation pays solemn tribute today to the 35.7 million veterans—living and dead—of wars from the Revolution to Viet Nam.

In a ceremony that has become symbolic of Veterans Day observances, Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Marine Corps commandant representing President Johnson, places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington National Cemetery.

There, on a hillside overlooking Washington, and in other

cemeteries from coast to coast, the living honor the dead with booming gun salutes, the muffled roll of drums, the playing of taps and a moment of silence.

In cities and villages across the country, many of America's 26 million living veterans gather for parades and speeches. For many workers and students it is a holiday.

It was 48 years ago—at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918—that guns fell silent on the Western Front and the armistice ending World War I went into effect.

### More Troops Sent to Tay Ninh

## Viet Cong Used Tear Gas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Chemical experts who analyzed captured gas grenades used Thursday against United States troops said the gas appears to have been tear gas.

The gas, they said, would cause intense eye and nose irritation but would lead to no permanent damage.

Several of the grenades were lobbed in front of a U.S. ambush patrol crawling in darkness toward a spot where noise was heard. Confronted by a cloud of tear gas, the infantrymen donned gas masks.

The incident occurred five miles northeast of Suoi Dau in the swamp and woodland of War Zone C.

Meanwhile, U.S. commanders sent another brigade of 4,000 men to the Tay Ninh front today as the reported enemy toll in just over a week of fighting rose to 900 dead.

An estimated 25,000 or more Americans have been committed to the operation to root out

## Gov. Knowles Plans Hearings For Next Week

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Writer  
MADISON (AP) — The work and the warfare begin officially next week on a probable \$1.1 billion budget, highest in state history.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, newly re-elected to a second term, is scheduled to start formal hearings next Thursday to shape the proposed 1967-69 general budget for state government.

With the spending requests for public schools, higher education and welfare already approaching within a few million dollars of the present budget, the final total is certain to top \$1 billion for the first time ever. It is likely to go quite a bit higher.

The biggest battles over the budget in the 1967 Legislature will be brewing in higher education, where the \$313 million requested is fully 75 per cent above the present spending rate.

Hopes to Avoid Increase  
Bigger budgets require bigger revenues. Knowles has said repeatedly he hopes that a booming economy will furnish the extra cash under present tax rates and enable government to avoid a tax increase for the first time in recent years.

Wayne McGown, director of the Bureau of Management, is putting together the detailed report of spending requests for all state operations for Knowles' use in the hearings. A total on the requests isn't available yet, McGown said, because all of them aren't in yet.

However, McGown estimated the total Thursday at "about \$250 million to \$300 million" higher than the present budget. Spending for 1965-67 was set by the Legislature at a record \$886 million. McGown's estimate would place the figure requested for the next two years at \$1.136 billion to \$1.186 billion.

Map Out Budget  
Knowles, after the lengthy hearings are finished, will map out — with McGown's aid again — the budget to be suggested to the 1967 Legislature.

He is certain to trim the sum requested by the state agencies.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

## LBJ Also Has Sore Shoulder

Time, Place of Surgery Still Not Known, He Says

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, already troubled with medical problems in the throat and abdomen, has a new source of discomfort—a sore shoulder.

Johnson, who has been getting as many as three rubdowns a day from medical corpsmen attached to the White House, was seen kneading his right shoulder following a news conference Thursday at his ranch home near Johnson City.

The nature of the soreness in the President's shoulder was not known. Presumably it is the kind of ache that occasionally plagues any middle-aged man.

No Time Set  
The President said Thursday he still doesn't know where or when he will undergo surgery to remove a throat polyp and repair an abdominal hernia along the incision from last year's gall bladder-kidney stone operation.

Johnson's surgery last year was performed at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., just outside the capital.

The President said Thursday he hopes to enter the hospital in less than a week or 10 days. He indicated he might be operated on as early as Monday. But he emphasized that no decision has been made.

## Start Looking for Skiing Equipment

Fox Cities — Cloudy with light snow tonight ending before morning. Colder tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy and colder. Low tonight near 18 degrees, high Saturday, near 29 degrees. Moderate northerly winds diminishing to light on Saturday. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature, high of 38; low, 30. Barometric pressure, 30.10 and holding steady. Wind, six miles per hour out of the south-southwest. Humidity, 62. Dewpoint, 30. Skies are cloudy and there is no precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:31 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:45 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 6:47 a.m.

### Asked for Combat Duty

## Giving Last Rites, Priest Dies in War

DAU TIENG, South Viet Nam (AP) — "My place is with them," Chaplain Michael J. Quealy replied when a 1st Division officer tried to dissuade him from boarding a helicopter to join American troops under



Father Quealy

heavy jungle attack. Hours later, he was killed by Viet Cong fire as he gave the last rites to a dying soldier.

Father Quealy, a Roman Catholic from New York City, was the fifth U.S. chaplain to die in Viet Nam. He had volunteered for Army duty after three years at a church in a

suburb of Mobile, Ala., and arrived in Viet Nam Jan. 25.

Father Quealy was assigned to the 2nd Battalion of the 1st Division's 28th Regiment, but when word reached forward headquarters Tuesday morning that the regiment's 1st Battalion was heavily engaged in the battle in Tay Ninh Province, he decided to go to it.

### Pre-Dawn Attack

He reached the battalion in War Zone C, northwest of Saigon, a Viet Cong attack before dawn had been repelled with the help of artillery but the enemy was regrouping.

Ignoring the battle, he gave the last rites to several dying U.S. soldiers.

The Viet Cong made another attack. A Communist soldier carrying a machine gun jumped from the bushes as Father Quealy attended the last of the dying men and shot the chaplain in the head and stomach.

Father Quealy died moments later, not knowing that the Viet Cong attack had failed.



Sen. Everett Dirksen met up with some competition from a 40-pound turkey Thursday at the White House. The senator, who excels in the spoken word,

presented the turkey to President Johnson amid some squawks from the bird. Dirksen made the presentation for the Turkey Federation. (AP Wirephoto)

## Three Federal Judges Get Two Georgia Suits

Final Election Results Show Segregationist Maddox Beat Callaway by 2,500 Votes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia's undecided gubernatorial election went today to three federal judges who were asked to bar the Legislature from choosing a chief executive.

The federal panel hearing was spawned from two suits growing out of the election Tuesday where neither Republican Howard H. Callaway nor Democrat Lester G. Maddox received a majority of votes.

Write-in votes for former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall kept both major candidates below the 50 per cent mark, which, under the Georgia constitution, forces the General Assembly to choose between the top two.

With all the state's 1,893 precincts reporting, the vote was Maddox 445,359, or 47 per cent; Callaway 442,871, or 46.8 per cent, and Arnall 57,699 or 6 per cent.

## Girl Knifed While Walking to School

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An 11-year-old girl on her way to school this morning was stabbed by an attacker who leaped from a car and accosted her a block from her home.

The stabbing was the latest in a series of knife attacks against girls and women in the Milwaukee area since Sept. 1. Three of the victims have been slain.

The latest victim was identified as Kathleen Dreyer, who lives on the far northwest side. She was taken to St. Michael's Hospital where attendants said she had been stabbed once in the back below the right shoulder but was in good condition.

## Mortar Attack

In the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong launched a mortar, rocket and small arms attack on a dependents' camp of Vietnamese regional forces and killed or wounded 46 South Vietnamese, most of them wives or children

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 7
Theaters	A 8 & 9
Obituaries	B 8
Vital Statistics	B12
Weather Map	B 8
Women's News	A10
Regional News	B 1



## County Official To Check Into Migrant Fund

Leader Salas Says Investigation to Silence Suspicion

WAUTOMA — A John Doe investigation into the alleged misuse of funds donated to help migrant workers will be initiated within two weeks by Wau-shara County Dist. Atty. Howard Dutcher.

Dutcher said Thursday he met with Jesus Salas, 22-year-old student and organizer of Hoberos Unidos (Workers United) in the county, before deciding to undertake the investigation.

The charges reportedly stem from donations collected during meetings and rallies conducted by Salas around Wisconsin. The complaints, Dutcher said, are against Salas who led a migrant march to Madison last summer and a strike against an Almond potato firm in October.

Dutcher will contact district attorneys in counties in which donations were made. The Wautoma district attorney said the counties include Outagamie, Fond du Lac, and Dane.

Welcomes Investigation

Salas said, "Hoberos Unidos welcomes such an investigation and the opportunity to reveal our financial records to an impartial authority. This is the right and proper way to silence those who have spread suspicion and distrust about our organization."

"I welcome this opportunity, not just to show that I have not been derelict in my duties to the workers but to show I have not violated the trust of hundreds of people throughout the state who have helped us by contributing not only money, food, clothing and other services, but more important, have helped us by taking a stand in their respective communities and support our efforts, encouraging others to do likewise," Salas said.

Dutcher said he contacted the Wau-shara County Board and received their approval to conduct the John Doe investigation. "We know of one particular circumstance where the donation was in excess of \$350," Dutcher said.

**Start In 2 Weeks**  
The investigation won't begin for at least two weeks, Dutcher said. Wau-shara County does not have a county investigator and Dutcher and his assistant are busy in court until then.

"I will ask the district attorneys for assistance," said Dutcher, "regarding things such as witnesses, before the subpoenas go out."

Salas said today, "The allegations accusing me of misuse of funds for migrant workers are completely false. These allegations have been originated by the vindictive and given currency by the ignorant," he said, adding, "They are based on gossip, hearsay and outright lies and nothing more."

## UCC Congregations Map Future Projects

NICHOLS — The pulpit committee of Trinity United Church of Christ met Thursday evening to discuss future activities of the Nichols, Navarino and Lee-man churches. The church council also met at the same time.

## New London Chamber Plans Institute, Annual Meeting

NEW LONDON — Two major events, farm institute day and the annual meeting, were discussed in detail at Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting. Both events will be during January.

Arnold Kohl, farm institute general chairman, said ground-work for the program had been laid. Committee chairmen were named Tuesday.

They are Thomas Wolfe, publicity; Norman Hanson,



Arthur Gruber, left, superintendent of the Chilton sewage treatment plant, and Randy Ramminger, a water department worker, inspect new sewer cleaning equipment recently purchased by the city. (Youngsteadt Photo)

## Outagamie Undersheriff Post Survives County Board Vote

### Plan to Establish Chief Deputy Blocked, 25-18

For the third time this year Outagamie County Supervisors killed — by vote of 25-18 — an attempt to abolish the post of undersheriff and replace it with a chief deputy.

A resolution presented Thursday morning was referred to the board's law enforcement committee for further study — in effect killing its hopes for passage for at least another month.

There was only 10 minutes of debate on Thursday morning's resolution which was signed by 11 supervisors, three of them members of the law enforcement committee. One committee member, Appleton Supv. C. E. Wussow, later asked his name be taken from the resolution explaining he had misunderstood the procedures required to get it on the board floor.

**Committee Referral**  
The resolution was referred to committee under an amendment made by Seymour Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Wussow seconded the amendment.

Kimberly Supv. Sylvester Lenz earlier had moved to amend the

prizes: Melvin Jungerberg and H. J. Resch, registration; Robert Christ, lunch; Orville Johnson and Merlin Hintz, program, and Ronald Genske, display booths.

Four new directors will be elected at the annual meeting Jan. 12.

W. A. Bender, president, said the board should consider naming a new president following the election. A nominating committee will be named later, he said.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

## Vandree Store Purchased by DePere Doctor

### Retains Manager For 50-Year-Old New London Business

NEW LONDON — Purchase of the G. A. Vandree Department Store, 207 N. Water St., by Dr. Ray Waldkirch, DePere, was announced this week.

Dr. Waldkirch purchased the store from the heirs of the Vandree estate. The store became second in the Lee Chain, which is owned by the DePere doctor.

The store will be known as the Lee-Vandree Store. Harold Stengraber, 313 E. Washington St., will continue as manager of the New London store. Loren Olsen, manager of the DePere store, will be supervisor of both stores.

**50 Years' Operation**  
The Vandree store had been in business for more than 50 years.

"We want to develop the local store the same as the DePere store, with greater selection and favorite brand names," Dr. Waldkirch said.

## Cast Chosen for Comedy by Church Youth

CLINTONVILLE — The cast has been announced for "Hurricane Harriet," a three-act comedy to be presented by the Senior Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church.

Members are Keith Paroubek, Marcia Beverniz, Jerron Dieck, Barbara Keller, William Knop, Steven Sannes, Carey Gretzinger, Bonnie Korb, LaVonne Krueger, Linda Paustian, Jean Obrecht, Ray Buss, Cheryl Sannes and Diane Pasch.

Other league members will be selected to serve on the various committees necessary to stage the production.

Members of the cast will read the play Sunday afternoon and regular rehearsals will begin later this month.

### Correction

BRILLION — The picture published in Tuesday's Post-Crescent showed remodeling work being done at Peace United Church of Christ, Brillion, not Peace Lutheran Church as defined in the caption.

## Marx Names Spice His Chief Aide

Outagamie County's sheriff-elect Norbert Marx, elected on the Republican ticket Tuesday, Thursday announced the appointment of Calvin Spice as undersheriff for the next two years.

Spice has been county sheriff for the past four years, being elected as a Democrat in 1962 and 1964. Marx was his undersheriff.

In making the appointment, Marx said, "I feel that the voters of Outagamie County have indicated their confidence in law enforcement under the present administration."

"I must have an able assistant and I know of no other person more dedicated, trained, qualified and aware of the problems of law enforcement in this department; and I believe I would be doing a disservice to Outagamie County if I did not appoint Calvin Spice," Marx said.

**19½ Years**  
Spice, accepting the undersheriff job, said, "I feel that (Marx) is very qualified and I know he will do a terrific job. I feel that, as a team, we can work closely together for the betterment of all the citizens of Outagamie County," the new undersheriff said.

Spice has been in law enforcement work for 19½ years. He spent 5½ years on the City of Kaukauna Police Department and was for 11 years a member of the Outagamie County Traffic Department before being elected sheriff.

Spice is a native of Kaukauna and resides there with his wife and five children. He is a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater from 1942 to 1945.

## National Education Week

## Brillion Program Gives School Design Theories

BRILLION — Recorded presentations by noted architects and educational leaders that will be available 7 to 9 p.m. today in the high school gym. Slides on school innovations and a film also will be shown to parents and the public in conjunction with parent-teacher conferences and American Education Week, according to Frank Zadra, high school principal.

"I believe we are all cognizant that Brillion needs new

school facilities, either at Stockbridge, Potter, Hilbert or here at Brillion," Zadra said. "Let's not wait too long," he added. Zadra cited results released last week of a survey made by the citizens' advisory committee which indicated that Brillion's two major manufacturers have sufficient employment for a community of at least 4,800 persons. The city's population is 2,022. The advisory committee report, which Zadra referred to, further queried the reason for the city not attracting more people. The possible need for a swimming pool and better recreational facilities could be part of the answer, the advisory committee suggested.

Lack of adequate educational facilities at Brillion could be part of the reason, according to the high school principal.

Zadra recently returned from a three-day conference on "Classrooms 1980 A. D." sponsored by the North Star Research and Development Institute, a St. Paul, Minnesota. Some 2,500 school administrators, school board members and architects from 14 states and Canada attended.

## FWD Corp. Appoints Banks as Controller

CLINTONVILLE — The appointment of H. V. Banks to the newly created office of controller at FWD was announced today.

Banks assumed his duties as controller with corporate-wide responsibility on Nov. 4. He will headquarter in Clintonville, home office of the truck manufacturing corporation.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

# Record Budget, Levy Set for Outagamie

## Major Projects Included in Road Budget

### County Trunk Work To Take \$883,816 Of \$2.1 Million Total

Provisions for several major construction projects are included in the \$2.1 million 1967 highway budget passed Thursday afternoon by the Outagamie County Board.

The new budget carries a levy of \$883,816. Construction on the county trunk highway system constitutes the largest single budget item — \$892,500, of which \$200,000 will be financed through federal aids.

The largest construction job will be the improvement of County Trunk M from MM to State 54, a distance of about 6½ miles. A new bridge is included in the project which is expected to cost about \$400,000, of which half will be paid by federal aid. Clarence Brownson, county highway commissioner, noted that engineering on the project has started and construction can begin in 1967.

**College Avenue Plan**  
One of the major 1967 construction projects for which there will be no federal participation is the extension of W. College Avenue 2 miles from U.S. 41 to the Two Mile Road. Anticipated cost is \$173,000.

Grade, drain and base work on three miles of County Trunk VV from State 55 to Isaar is expected to cost about \$108,000, while improvements to County Trunk X, from County Trunk G to State 55 for 2½ miles will cost about \$90,000.

Other construction projects not falling under federal aid participation include the following: a mile of County Trunk K, from County Trunk HH to Park Street in Combined Locks, \$70,000; County Trunk Z in Kaukauna, in cooperation with the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Officials Predict 'Brighter' Hilbert Within 2 Weeks

HILBERT — Installation of posts for the village's new street lighting system is almost completed and the entire lighting project should be finished within two weeks, according to officials.

New poles and lights are already in use on Calumet, Sixth and part of Eighth streets, according to officials from a Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Crews are installing fixtures on Main Street where construction is expected to be completed this weekend.

## Will Live in Clintonville

## Waupaca to Hire 7th Patrolman

WAUPACA — County board supervisors Thursday approved hiring a new Waupaca County traffic patrolman. The new employee will be stationed in Clintonville and brings to seven the number of men in the department.

There was no opposition to the department increase. Members of the traffic patrol are required to live in various parts of the county but none has been stationed at Clintonville. The patrolman closest to Clintonville resides in Marion.

### Captain's Request

Patrol Captain John F. Penney requested that the new patrolman be stationed in Waupaca where two other patrolmen are stationed. By having the new man in Waupaca, Penney said, it would not be necessary to purchase a car equipped with the police and radio equipment. The finance committee,

however, favored adding the seventh man only if he was stationed in Clintonville.

Applications for the new position will be accepted soon and the new patrolman will start Jan. 1, 1967.

### Six Month Limit

In a second resolution pertaining to the traffic patrol, supervisors approved a measure stating there must be a patrolman living in Clintonville, New London, Weyauwega, Manawa, Marion and two in Waupaca, and that any new patrolman hired must move to his assigned city within six months after being hired or his employment will be terminated.

In the past there has been a rule that the patrolmen must reside in the various communities of the county but there was no time limit as to when the move to that city must take place.

## Manawa Drafts Bond Referendum

### Dec. 6 Vote to Decide Fate of Financing for Proposed School

MANAWA — A resolution calling for \$1.3 million in general obligation bonds for construction of a new high school in Little Wolf School District No. 7 was approved by the board of education Tuesday and will be presented to the district's electors in a referendum Dec. 6.

The district includes Manawa, Village of Ogdensburg and territory in the towns of Bear Creek, Helvetia, Lebanon, Little Wolf, Mukwa, Royalton, St. Lawrence and Union.

The special election will be conducted in the field house at the high school from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 6.

### Officials Appointed

Election officials appointed by the board are Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Elmer Abraham, and Carl Jasman, inspectors and Mrs. Walter Krantz, Mrs. John Carew and Mrs. Theodore Christiansen are alternates. Mrs. Ed Nolan and Mrs. Frank Bunder will serve as clerks with Mrs. Orville Roehl and Mrs. M. G. Hales as alternates.

Appointed ballot clerks were Mrs. Harvey Schoen and Mrs. Ben Amador with Mrs. Ruth Lightfuss and Mrs. Verlyn Stienbach as alternates.

### Attorney Hired

At a special meeting Oct. 27, Attorney Sigurd Krostue, New London, was hired by the board to handle legal procedures concerning the referendum.

In other business, the board decided to put three unused school buildings out for sale on

bids, reserving the right to reject any bids. The three buildings to be sold are Spring Brook, State Road and Fairfield schools.

A board of education workshop will be held in Madison in December. The board agreed to pay registration fee and mileage for any local board members wishing to attend.

## You Expect More From ...

**FOREST JUNCTION** — Little Terry Tynan and his ever faithful black dog went on a 3-mile hike this week.

The boy, about three, wandered into the Ott Station, looking a bit bewildered and tired Ott, after first treating him to ice cream and candy questioned the boy to learn where his parents were. "At the store," the boy said. More candy and ice cream, then more questions and telephone calls in an effort to learn the tot's identity.

Then a handful of nuts and a waiting period until Bert Stanelle, one of the party searching for the boy, arrived and took him home.

The Tynan home is situated about three miles northwest of here.

### Dale Dump Schedule

DALE — As a fire precaution, officials have announced the town dump will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays only.

## 60-Cent Tax Rate Hike Seen

After hearing a finance committee spokesman explain there was not one place for a "constructive cut," Outagamie County supervisors late Thursday afternoon approved a 1967 county operating budget calling for a record \$2,725,050 tax levy.

With passage of the new budget comes a tax rate increase of 60 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, on all taxes on the county level. The 1966 rate was \$3.41 per \$1,000 equalized valuation, while the 1967 rate will be approximately \$4.

The vote on the record budget — subject of a four-day review — was 39-4. The four dissenters were Supvs. Eugene Kloes, Al C. Fischer and Ralph Schwartz of Appleton and Supv. Merritt Kavanaugh of Kaukauna. Four supervisors were absent Thursday afternoon.

The new levy represents an increase of \$700,509. Expenditures in the 1967 budget total \$6,500,976, another record and an increase of \$1,603,170 over the current year. Revenues, expected to total \$3,775,926 will combine with the levy to balance the new budget.

### Critical Look

Although supervisors took a long, critical look at the record budget, they were able to shave only \$87,000 from the levy that had been proposed by the finance committee. A major portion of the savings — \$50,000 — was effected by revenue expected from the sale of the county hospital's dairy herd and farm machinery.

The board, earlier in the week, passed a resolution which out the county hospital out of the dairy farm business, but allowed the institution to maintain a small herd of beef cattle. The remaining \$37,000 cut in the 1967 levy was through adjustments in welfare administration revenues and expenditures.

### Contingency Fund

One of the major changes in the overall budget, but one which has no direct effect on the levy, was the inclusion of \$100,000 for contingencies. It was primarily through the efforts of Kaukauna Supv. Russell DeLaHunt that the fund was

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

## Study Merger Of Hospital, Guidance Unit

### County Board Names Committee, Asks for Report

A special committee of the Outagamie County Board will be named soon to study proposed consolidating the child guidance center with the county hospital.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler brought the proposal to light Thursday during the closing minutes of the November board session. Plans are to try to bring the child guidance center under jurisdiction of county hospital officials by Jan. 1. The center now is operated under a board comprised of Outagamie County officials and citizen members.

Esler was given authority Thursday to name a committee to make a study of the proposal — to include observing similar situations in other counties — and report back at the board's December session.

Esler said the merger has been discussed for some time and was crystallized with the recent announcement that the psychiatrist for the child guidance center intends to resign as of January.

The board chairman said that bringing the center under jurisdiction of the county hospital would not affect present state aids.

## Visiting Pastor To Speak at Mission Festival

FREMONT — The Rev. Norris Croom will be guest speaker at mission festival services at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday.

Slides taken while Pastor Croom was on a Fulbright teaching award in east Africa will be presented to the upper grades of the Sunday School classes at 9:10 a.m.

A dinner will be served by women of the congregation after the services. In charge of planning are Mrs. Frank Sasse, Mrs. Werner Warnke, Mrs. Joseph Yesse, Mrs. Earnway Schwartz, Mrs. Kenneth Abraham and Mrs. Cyril Greifoner.

## Weyauwega Claims Noise Nuisance

# No Checkered Flag for Races

WAUPACA — Should the resolution asking for board approval but decided against it at Weyauwega be converted for auto racing, or should it remain just for horse racing three times a year? This is the question that perplexes a Wau-paca County board.

A stock car racing program was explained to the board Thursday, but the issue was held over until Tuesday for a final decision.

Board members were reluctant to push the subject, despite many favorable auto racing comments, in fear of offending Weyauwega officials and persons living near the fairground.

**Sought Approval**  
Board chairman Carl Sturm said the education and agriculture committee, which investigated the possibility of auto racing on a once a week basis, had intended to present a

building up the curves on the half-mile track with clay and installing guard rails and fences as safety measures.

In addition to money from gate receipts at Shawano, Bennett said the county also received a percentage of the concession receipts.

Several questions deal with racing in other counties and what objections were raised by residents living near the tracks. Bennett admitted that at some tracks residents living near by objected to the noise and dust.

Supv. Harold Clark, Weyauwega, vice chairman of the board, and a member of the education and agriculture committee, said for years the county has been searching for ways to utilize the fairgrounds for more than just three days a year, now the committee agreed

Now, however, there is some doubt as to the wisdom of the move.

Clark said he discussed auto racing with the Weyauwega Lions Club and had informally discussed it with several members of the Weyauwega City Council. The idea got a cool reception. "Noise and dust in addition to congestion on the city streets on race days are the main objections being raised," Clark said. "Most people would favor racing if the fairgrounds track was at least a mile out of town instead of on the edge of a residential area," Clark added.

There would be noise and the streets of the area around the fairgrounds would be congested with cars, Bennett conceded, if

auto racing would be a solution. Now, however, there is some doubt as to the wisdom of the move.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



The Sign From the Royalton Congregational Church leans against the church building after being smashed off its signpost Saturday night by a former mental patient. A gaping hole was bashed in the sign with a crowbar. It was one of several destroyed by the man. (Schultz Photo)



Stewardship Sunday  
Planned in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Stewardship Sunday will be observed during 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at the Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa's sermon will be "Motives for Giving."

"Christ's Appeal" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service at First Methodist Church.

At St. Martin Lutheran Church, services will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. The sermon will be "Pray for One Another."

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church will have Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. S. A. Gutknecht will deliver a sermon entitled "Praiselessness — A Sin of Omission."

Christian Enlistment Day will be observed at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship at Christ Congregational Church. "The Right Questions in the Wrong Order," will be the theme of the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow's sermon.

'Hey Days'  
Organization  
Sets Election

Clintonville Group  
To Pick Directors  
At Dec. 1 Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting of Clintonville Celebrations, Inc., is scheduled at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at the city hall.

Four directors will be elected to three-year terms to succeed L. A. DePolis, Irving Burdick, Ralph Lendved and Mrs. Harold Weiland, whose terms expire.

Continuing on the board will be F. H. Schafer, Frank A. Sinkewicz, Mrs. George McCauley, Jerry Tooley, Walter Gleason, E. A. Hutchinson and Rick Everson.

Present officers are Schafer, president; Sinkewicz, vice president, and Mrs. McCauley, secretary-treasurer.

Jackson McConley, who was general chairman of this year's "Hey Days" celebration in August, will continue in that capacity until after the annual meeting. At a meeting of the board Tuesday noon at the Hotel Marson, tentative dates were set for the 1967 celebration as either the second or fourth weekend in July.

Five Lettermen Report for  
Marion High Wrestling Squad

MARION — Five lettermen, backed by a 14-man squad, form the nucleus for coach John Gibowski's high school wrestling team.

Returning numeral winners are Norm Bruss, 120-pound class; Jim Morrison, 138-pound class; Roy Yenscheksky, 165-pound class, all seniors; Ted Steinko, 138-pound class, and Fred Zimmermann, 112-pound class, both juniors.

Others reporting are Ron Zimdar, Tom Brandenburg, Jim Kristof, Jim Frankow, Orle Pederson, Edward Riska, Har-

vey Steff, Dave Kussman, Mike Bowers, Dave Buss, Dea Richter, Joe Bazile, Frank Ristof and Ngo Khoa Ba.

The season will open with Hortonville here Nov. 21. Bon-duel will be here Nov. 29, Amherst here, Dec. 1; Weyauwega here, Dec. 8; Shawano here, Dec. 12; at Iola-Scandinavia Dec. 15; at Rosholt Jan. 5; Manawa here Jan. 12; Menasha here Jan. 19; at Wittenberg Jan. 26, and at Neenah Jan. 31.

The New London invitational tournament is scheduled Jan. 14 and the conference tournament will be at Wittenberg Feb. 4.

PSC Approves  
Chain O' Lakes  
Boat Harbor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Construction of a boat harbor in a waterway off Otter Lake in the Town of Farmington, Waupaca County, by Richard L. and James E. Studley has been approved by the State Public Service Commission.

The harbor, which will be 50 feet across and have a entrance channel 12 feet wide, will be located on property the Studleys own on the north shore of the lake. The entrance channel will be 30 feet long and five feet deep.

Objections at a public hearing that the harbor and channel would create additional boat traffic on Otter Lake in the Chain O' Lakes were overruled by the state agency, which said the harbor will not harm public rights or interests.

The project must be completed before December, 1968, the commission ordered.



A Past Navigator's Jewel was presented to Edgar E. Becker, Appleton, by George Vanderloop, faithful navigator, at a meeting of the Allouez Council of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus at the Fox Valley Golf Club Wednesday. Watching the presentation are Gerald Lorge, left rear, state senator, guest speaker, and Richard Kuehn, master of ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nov. 21 Collection

Clintonville Volunteers Prepare  
For Red Cross Bloodmobile Visit

CLINTONVILLE — Red Cross will work during assigned hours; donors who give blood as a volunteers are speeding activities throughout the afternoon, Mrs. Schulz said.

Mrs. Esther Schmidt will be in charge of the canteen; Mrs. George Spiegel, dining room; Mrs. Victor Anderson, hostess; Mrs. Marlowe Peters, typists; Mrs. Milford Etheridge, motor corps, and Mrs. Walter leason, publicity.

The Red Cross blood program depends entirely on voluntary donors. Mrs. Beggs attended an all-day workshop Saturday at the Hotel Bilmay, Shawano.

The program of the workshop was concerned with all phases of the work carried on by Red Cross chapters.

Church Women Set  
Yule Festivities  
At Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church agreed to have the Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8, beginning with potluck dinner.

A special missionary collection will be taken. Circle captains will be in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Walter Delemater and Mrs. Harold Ort will be in charge of the program.

The decorating committee will consist of Mrs. Roy Duhm, Mrs. Harold Ort Jr., Mrs. Curtis Little, and Mrs. Glen Wickesberg.

He is married and has a 3 1/2-year-old daughter and an infant son.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT  
Nov. 13

Preview of World Fellowship Day program at the YWCA in Neenah-Menasha.

Dave Giffey reports on how minimum wage law will affect the restaurant business, while Maija Penekis augments her series on United Community Services agencies with a report on the Golden Agers.

Pictures of the new New London High School which will be dedicated this Sunday.

Christmas trees with dresses? Yes, says correspondent John Sawall who describes the nylon coverings for Christmas trees to protect them from damage.

Mike Burke tells of the re-training program for drivers who have violated traffic laws, and Alice Huck describes the delightful bicycle trails that exist throughout the area.



A of C Plans  
Annual Dinner  
At Waupaca  
First Quarter Honor Roll at  
New London Lists 22 Students

State Official  
To Speak at  
Jan. 17 Event

WAUPACA — The Association of Commerce annual dinner meeting will be held Jan. 17 at the Waupaca Country Club, the board of directors decided Wednesday.

Kenneth W. Haagenson, the new executive vice president of the State Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker, according to R. M. Danielsen, meeting chairman.

One of the major items of business scheduled to be brought before the association membership at the annual session is changing the organization's name to Waupaca Chamber of Commerce.

Directors were informed that the Christmas street decorations would be put up within the next couple of days. A new public address system will be installed on Main Street before Dec. 1. Earl Larson has been heading the committee in charge of installing the system. It will be used throughout the year for special events.

Music will be played during the Christmas season and during the various programs and events sponsored by the city's civic organizations.

Calumet NFO  
Picks Delegates  
For Convention

CHILTON — Lawrence Dahl, Big Falls, National Farmers Organization vice president and Waupaca County NFO chairman, spoke on "Continuous Progress of the NFO Program" at the November meeting of the Calumet County NFO held in Brant.

Delegates elected to the national convention Dec. 7 and 8 in Milwaukee are Edward Morgan, Paul Apitz, Henry Depies, Leonard Wolfel, Daniel Volmer, Alfred Steffes, John Mueller, Elrov Jandrey, Felix Mueller, Roger Ott, and Harvey Heller.

Alternates are Clarence Schwartz, Roger Thielmann and Bernard Geiger.

NEW LONDON — Twenty-two senior high school students were named to the "A" honor roll this week and 89 others achieved "B" honors during the first quarter which ended Oct. 28.

Seniors placed 12 on the "A" list and 3 on the "B" list. Earning "A" honors were Susan Backes, Linda Baldwin, Cheryl Hanson, Roger Kusserow, Edward Loss, James Malliet, Sharon McGlin, Mary Meyer, Linda Oppor, Elmer Steingraber, Betty Stern and Judy Sweedy.

Nine juniors on the "A" list were David Beckman, Dennis Klingbeil, Mary Klingzke, Nancy Leiby, Cristine Mattick, Mary Jo Patton, Barbara Rieck, Susan Schmallenberg and Bonnie Taubel. Twenty-five others earned "B" honors.

Jane Blissett, Randy Judd, Mary Kileen, Therese McLaughlin, Ann Meshnick, Debra Miles, Steve Poppy, Ruth Rousseau, Patricia Spreeman, Kathi Williams and Chris Radtke were sophomore "A" honor students. Twenty-seven sophomores received "B" honors.

Marion High  
Lists Scholars

MARION — The high school honor roll for the first nine weeks has been released.

The "A" honor roll includes senior, Peggy Bohr; juniors, Diane Asenbrenner, Mike McInnis, Cristy Byers, Terry Mielke, and Gary Nordwig; sophomores, Wendy Arndt, Kay Krueger, Sherry Schoenick, Mary Uecker, and Katie McInnis, and freshmen, Jane Carley, Michael Mielke, and Connie Niemuth.

Freiburger won the trustee post in an 18-12 vote over Harve Jonely, a former county supervisor from the Town of Weyauwega. Freiburger will be serving his second three-year term.

Fremont Legion Women  
Vote Yule Gift Donations

FREMONT — Items for the Christmas gift shop together with cash contributions totaling \$22 were donated Monday night by the Wolf River American Legion Auxiliary to the Veterans Hospital at Wood.

The unit also will send Christmas gifts to two adopted veterans at Tomah. Mrs. Gilbert Puls is in charge of the selection and delivery to the hospital.

Other contributions were for residents Mrs. Marvin Kiesow, member of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King and \$10 for the unit has 139 members.

The junior auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the blood bank at Weyauwega. Mrs. Pershing Cox, child village hall.

# NOTICE

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT

For the City of Appleton

# OFFICIAL MAP

Announcing One

## PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, December 7, 1966  
7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May Be Heard

The Official Map be Amended to Provide for:

The proposed widening of Pauline Street between Owassa Street and the west line of Ullman's Addition

PROPOSED PAULINE STREET WIDENING  
FOR  
PLACING ON OFFICIAL MAP

DESCRIPTION

1. The south 5' of the north 57' of Lot 61, Ullman's Addition
2. The north 5' of the south 57.3' of Lot 60, Ullman's Addition.

Dated: November 1, 1966.

ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

SHOWTIME

Varitone . . . an electrified saxophone . . . one of the most exciting instruments in decades and heard in the Sonny Stitt jazz albums which are reviewed by David F. Wagner.

Take memory lane for a review of Uncle Miltie's latest — and past — comic accomplishments and the demise of the "Milton Berle Show" when ABC's "Second Season" starts in January.

Cynthia Lowry examines the healthy, if self-conscious, trend to cast more negro stars — and not some stars — in television programs and commercials.

AP's William Glover zeroes in on Anthony Perkins starring with Connie Stevens in Broadway's "The Star-Spangled Girl."

view  
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Notable home of Neenah-Menasha painted in water color by Henry J. Young. Preview of Bergstrom Art Center display of many of Twin Cities' finest residences.

River boating enthusiasts will be intrigued with an article showing the historical beauty and charm of "Sailing Down the Ohio River."

Food Editor, Lillian Mackesy has compiled her usual savory and unusual special menus in time for Thanksgiving dinners and parties.

An athletic and musically-talented "teen-of-the-weeks" and a look at cold-weather wear for fashion-conscious young ladies.

a GOOD family newspaper



# Major Projects Included in Road Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City of Kaukauna, \$20,000 for a distance of .3 mile, and aid to the Town of Vandenberg for improvements on Maloney Road, \$1,500.

**Appropriations**

Appropriations for preliminary engineering and right of way in 1967 are as follows:

County Trunk B from State 47 to County Trunk PP, a distance of 1.75 miles, \$7,000; 3-75 miles of County Trunk BB from U.S. 45 to the Winnebago County line, \$15,000, and 2 miles of County Trunk U from State 96 to U.S. 41, \$8,000.

Bituminous resurfacing work where there is no federal aid participation includes 1½ miles of County Trunk X from State 54 to County Trunk G, at a cost of \$19,000, and the same road from County Trunk G to State 55, for 2½ miles, \$32,000, making the total 1967 appropri-

ation for the bituminous program \$51,000.

Highway department administration, including salaries, insurance, conventions and committee expenses, will cost \$44,423, while winter maintenance on the county trunk highway system will cost \$169,715, but an account balance drops the levy to \$76,000.

County and town bridge construction will cost a total of \$39,835, while the county's share will be \$19,516.

## Clintonville to Pick Officers For United Fund

CLINTONVILLE — Officers will be elected at a meeting of the board of directors of the Clintonville United Fund organization at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the senior high school.

Directors were named Oct. 3 at a meeting of persons interested in having a United Fund.

They are L. A. DePois, William Martens, Glenn Biersbach, A. C. Torborg, Forest Schafer, Charles Mack, Kenneth Luebke, Kenneth Rawson, Harold Steenbock, Ervin Renling, H. H. Krellow, Pat O'Connell, Mrs. Gordon Rindt, Mrs. Robert Kuehl, Dr. H. A. Laatsch, John Schroeder, Melvin Zuhse, Earl Genskow and Frank Urbanz.

Members of the steering committee are Louis Krueckenberg, chairman; Mrs. Harold Heuer, secretary; Mrs. George McCauley, Mrs. Harvey Schroeder and John Buehrens.

## Brillion High Seniors to Take Scholarship Test

BRILLION — High school seniors here, who intend to enter college next year, are currently registering for participation in the National Merit Scholarship (NMS) program, according to Harry Drier, guidance counselor.

Local testing for the nationwide competition will be Feb. 25 and 28. Participation fee is \$1.

Students take the test to obtain information useful in planning their future education and careers, in addition to competing for the merit scholarships to be awarded in 1968.

## Royal Neighbors Plan Yule Party

BLACK CREEK — The Royal Neighbors Wednesday made plans for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Harold Ort. It will begin with a noon potluck dinner. There will be a Christmas program and exchange of gifts.



Five Returning Lettermen make up the nucleus of the Marion High School varsity basketball team which opens its season Nov. 15 against Tigerton. Kneeling, from left, are Head Coach John Bartelt, Ron Schewe and Jim Braun. Standing, same order, are Bill Beimuth, Tom Jojin and Jim Bork. (Brandenburg Photo)

## General Pipers Club Receive Awards for Rosholt Fair Exhibits

AMHERST — Rosholt Fair awards were presented to members of the General Pipers 4H Club at their recent banquet at Peace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Arthur Otto, club leader, made the presentations. Achievement books, which were turned into the county earlier, were also returned. More than 70 youths with their families were present for the occasion.

Special guests were Wayne Schroeder, Portage County 4-H Club agent, and Mrs. Schroeder, the Rev. A. P. Tidemann, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Tidemann.

## President Re-Elected By Dale Ladies Aid

DALE — St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid members have re-elected Mrs. Barbara Herzfeldt president for the coming year.

Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Delores Fenske, secretary, and Mrs. Edna Braatz, treasurer. Newly elected was Mrs. Irma Klein, vice-president.

Chairmen are Mrs. Delores Ashauer, sunshine; Mrs. Gertrude Grunwaldt, auditing; Mrs. Beverly Prelwitz, kitchen, and Mrs. Janet Endrick, entertainment.

A Christmas party is planned Dec. 1. Hostesses are Mrs. Fenske, Mrs. Walter Flunkes, Mrs. Elmer Gast and Mrs. Eldred Gast.

## Clintonville Lions' Told Of Alaska Moose Hunt

CLINTONVILLE — The Lions Club began its "winter" season with a dinner Tuesday night at the Veterans Memorial Building.

John Schoenike told of his three-month trip to Alaska. Slides accompanied his talk.

Schoenike, a long time bow hunter and sportsman, bagged a moose with one arrow, which is expected to rate fourth in the world's record of moose downed by bow hunters.

knowledge to his new position at American State Bank.

In Black Creek Martin was treasurer of the Advancement Association and was the chairman of the new business committee for the same group. He also served as the 1965 president of the Outagamie Bankers Association.

Martin, his wife Mildred and two children, Jill, 9, and Barry, 2, will move to Appleton in time for the opening of the new bank.

## Plan to Create Chief Deputy Post Returned to Committee

Outagamie County supervisors approval just before adjournment of the November session Thursday, to have the law enforcement committee report back on the chief deputy matter at the December board session.

Two of the five law enforcement committee members voted Thursday to delay action (kill) the resolution to abolish the undersheriff job. Voting to refer the resolution back to committee were Charles Wussow and Emil Distler. Two committee members, Edward Spierings and John Schreiter voted to keep the resolution on the board floor, while the fifth member, George Greisch, was in the hospital and could not attend the Thursday session. Greisch has indicated he does not favor the chief deputy proposal.

# Board Blocks Chief Deputy Bid Third Time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

resolution to put the chief deputy under Civil Service.

Supv. Stanley Perkins, Medina, blasted the chief deputy resolution saying "it was poor timing to bring this in right after the election (of a new sheriff); this seems to be a personal matter."

Appleton Supv. Arthur Hoolihan disagreed, saying, "Spice (present sheriff who could not seek re-election according to state law) has as good a chance to get the job (of chief deputy) as anyone else."

**Competitive Testing**

The chief deputy was to have been appointed by the county board's executive committee, with approval of the board. The appointment presumably would have been made following competitive testing by the State Bureau of Personnel.

Supv. Paul Kostka, Little Chute, just before the vote on Babbitt's amendment, said "I want to see this resolution come from the committee if there is any dissension from the committee how can we act on it?"

The resolution calling for a chief deputy was signed by Supvs. Edward Spierings, Little Chute and John Schreiter, Appleton, both members of the law enforcement committee and by Supvs. Andrew Jimos, W. E. Klein, Allen Bubolz, Henry Bartz, Robert Weyenberg, George Kroes, Patrick Mares and Hoolihan.

## Heavy Percentage of Straight GOP Votes

FOREST JUNCTION — Town of Brillion voters showed a strong trend toward straight ticket voting in Tuesday's general election when 110 of 410 ballots cast were marked at the top of the Republican side.

There were 12 straight Democratic votes cast.

# Outagamie County Board Adopts Record 1967 Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

established. DeLaHunt maintained that such a fund would impose a limit on spending for other than budgeted items and would make it easier to determine where such monies were being spent.

Kavanaugh made an unsuccessful attempt to cut from the budget \$30,000 earmarked for purchase of a new electronic computer bookkeeping machine. He could not get a second to his motion. Kavanaugh said later that was one reason he voted against acceptance of the overall budget.

Kloes explained that he voted against budget approval because he "did not have time to digest" certain aspects of it. He was especially opposed to portions of the \$2 million county highway budget which established a levy of \$883,000.

**Major Increases**

Some of the major categories where appropriations were adjusted upward for the 1967 budget include \$182,000 for wage and salary adjustments, with \$47,000 of the total claimed by the county highway department; \$82,000 for interest and principal on notes; \$125,000 repayment to the general fund; and a \$140,000 hike in highway expenditures.

Other increases include \$54,000 for a new police radio system, a \$63,000 adjusted increase in welfare administration, \$40,000 for the addition of two rooms to Plamann School and a \$67,000 hike in the operation of county institutions.

The remainder of the increase is spread throughout the budget, in lesser single amounts.

Appleton Supv. Kurt Koletzke, just prior to voting on the budget asked: "Is there no way we can reduce this?"

## Legion, Lions Planning Clintonville Fisheree

CLINTONVILLE — Initial plans were made for the 1967 Lions-Legion fisheree Tuesday night at a meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building. The fisheree will be Feb. 19 on the Pigeon Pond in Clintonville.

Henry Hankins is temporary chairman of the fisheree committee. The fisheree is co-sponsored by the Clintonville Lions Club and the Tilleslow-Klitz Post 63, American Legion.

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Leo W. Martin

## Leo Martin to Head New Bank At Appleton

## Waupaca Native Former Executive At Black Creek

Leo W. Martin of Black Creek will become executive vice president and cashier of American State Bank, effective immediately, the Board of Directors of the bank announced today. Martin is the first executive officer named for Appleton's newest bank scheduled to open December 12, 1966.

Martin has been with the Bank of Black Creek, as vice president and cashier, for the last three years and prior to that was with the Bank of Crandon. A Waupaca native, the 38-year-old Martin was graduated from Carroll College in Waukesha in 1951. He saw overseas duty in Japan with the 11th Airborne Division as a paratrooper.

Martin is experienced in all phases of bank operations and brings 15 full years of banking

knowledge to his new position at American State Bank.

In Black Creek Martin was treasurer of the Advancement Association and was the chairman of the new business committee for the same group. He also served as the 1965 president of the Outagamie Bankers Association.

Martin, his wife Mildred and two children, Jill, 9, and Barry, 2, will move to Appleton in time for the opening of the new bank.

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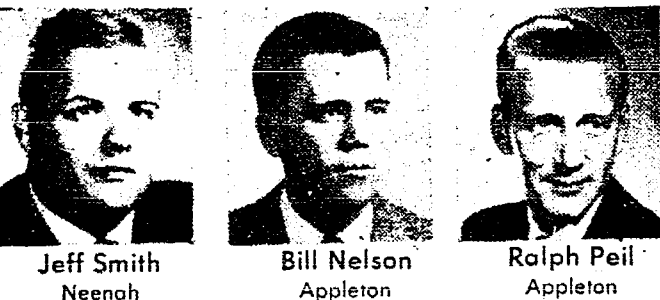
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